

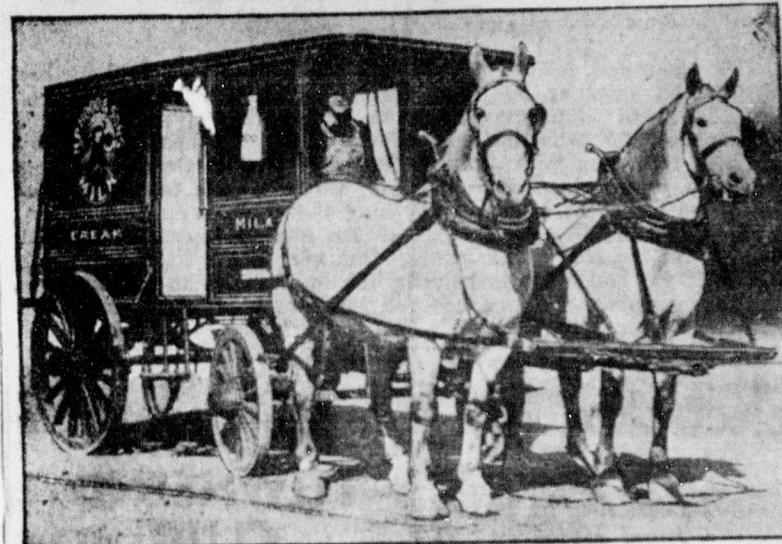
VOLUME

245

Herald  
Belmont, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## Blue Ribbon Winners



Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.

Herald  
Belmont, Mass.  
DEC 27 1935

## Prout Track Meet Jan. 25th Boston Garden

The annual William C Prout Memorial track meet, sponsored by the Massachusetts Knights of Columbus, will be held at the Boston Garden, Jan. 25. There will be six special events, the invitation 50-yard dash, 300-yard run from scratch, William C Prout Memorial 600-yard run, the Bishop Cheverus 1000-yard invitation, the Leo Larrivee special two-mile run, and the K of C mile for a trophy donated by Gov Curley.

There will be a new Larrivee trophy in the two-mile run, as Joe McCluskey retired the first cup last January. The Holy Cross Club of Boston is presenting the new trophy. There will be another trophy for the "most outstanding athlete" awarded by Pere Marquette council. Ivan Fuqua, the former Indiana University star, who won the 600 special last year, received the cup for his permanent possession.

Among the colleges which have entered teams are Holy Cross, Tufts, Northeastern, Worcester Tech, Boston College, Mass State, Bates, Maine, Springfield, Tech, Rhode Island and New Hampshire, with others to be heard from. The Sugar Bowl invitation meet next Saturday, in New Orleans, is expected to provide the first line on the season's stars, many of whom will compete in the Prout games.

Dizzy and Shorty, gray geldings from the Brookline stables of H. P. Hood & Sons, took first honors as the best pair of draft horses in the Horse Show of the 110th Cavalry, held in Commonwealth Armory, Boston, Thursday, Dec. 5th, before a brilliant audience, which included Gov. Curley and Gov. Braum of Maine.

Enterprise  
Brockton, Mass.

## DEC 27 1935 GOODWIN NOT WORRIED OVER UNION PROTEST

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Frank A. Goodwin was quite unconcerned to-day over the demand of the Haverhill Boot and Shoe Workers' Union officials that he be removed from the office of registrar of motor vehicles.

"I don't care what they think," the outspoken registrar told the Associated Press when informed the Haverhill workers had demanded that Gov. James M. Curley oust him for "un-American and anti-labor activities."

"If these charges were true, I should deserve to be removed," Goodwin said. "But," and he laughed heartily, "the burden of proof rests with them."

Goodwin was quoted as urging shoe workers to form a union similar to the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen, which he serves as an unpaid adviser, during a speech at Haverhill a few nights ago. He was reported as attacking the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union as "not a workers' union. They sign up the manufacturers, and the manufacturers force you to sign up or you don't work," he declared.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.

Enterprise  
Brockton, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## Date Curley Orders Test Of Clark, Murderer

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—(UP)—Gov. Curley has arranged for a mental examination of Miller Frank Clark, middle-aged South End truckman's helper who is scheduled to go to the electric chair on the same night that Bruno Richard Hauptmann is expected to die.

Clark stands convicted of the first degree murder of pretty 18-year-old Ethel Zuckerman, former Brockton school girl who was slain with a breadknife the night of Dec. 20, 1933, in the South End delicatessen where she clerked.

At the governor's request, Dr. Winfred Overholser, State commissioner of mental diseases, has arranged to have Dr. A. Warren Stearns, former correction commissioner, and Dr. Harry Solomon, another psychiatrist, examine the doomed man.

OBSERVER

Braintree, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

**JUST A FEW YEARS AGO**

As 1935 reaches its end and the New Year is just around the corner, let us meditate upon the great significance of certain events in the past twelve months.

\* \* \*

A year ago the New Deal was at the full tide of power and popularity. There was literally no opposition from any source. The "brain trust" ruled the nation. The Constitution was a dead letter. The Republican party as an opposition party was paralyzed and helpless. The nation was ruled by a blend of fascism, communism and personalities. It was a government of men and not of law, differing only superficially from the dictatorship of Mussolini, of Hitler and even of Stalin. The spirit of American liberty and democracy was seemingly crushed and dead.

What has happened in the year?

Nothing less than nearly a complete about face.

The spirit and purpose of the American people, of liberty and democracy, have been re-asserted in no unmistakable manner.

Today, it must be apparent to even the Roosevelts, the Farleys and the Tugwells that America is still America; that we neither want nor will abide the "new deal" as proclaimed, at the expense of our liberties and of orderly processes of executive legislative and judicial government.

The administration in this year has descended from unparalleled power to a position of real jeopardy; from perfect confidence of re-election to extreme doubt; from victorious leadership to clear retreat.

\* \* \*

A year ago now James M. Curley was about to be inaugurated as governor of Massachusetts, thus beginning the most amazing year in the political history of the Commonwealth.

In the past year this man has accomplished unbelievable things. With a Republican Senate and House he has nevertheless managed somehow to have his own peculiar way in most of the things he desired. He has transformed the Executive Council without the formality of election. He has secured control of the Finance Commission. He has put his own creatures in nearly every office of importance (the most recent and flagrant example was his astonishing handling of the Commissioner of Education matter). He has given us a twenty-two mil-

lion dollar deficit to add to our tax burden. He has established on Beacon Hill the same political methods he so well learned and successfully practiced in Boston ward politics for forty years.

An inspiring record and a marvelous spectacle!

What will be the record in 1936?

We await the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November with deep concern.

\* \* \*

In our own town of Braintree the year has not been without significant trends and events.

Most notable of the year's accomplishments here was the result of the annual town election in March when the political machine so long and so often in despotic control was soundly beaten by an aroused electorate.

It will be remembered that the control of the Sewer Commission had passed from the people to the machine by a strange manipulation of the appointing power. Election day took care of that situation and restored this important body to its proper free and independent status. The machine's efforts to strengthen and extend its control of the selectmen's department was also roundly rebuffed.

Mention should at this time be made of the recent resignation of the Town Counsel. This is an item in current political history.

At the coming annual town election The Observer hopes that a fair and equal opportunity will be presented to the voters to make a great step forward in placing completely all the functions of the local government on a basis of public-spirited service as distinct from personal machine rule, a luxury which under present burdensome conditions we can no longer afford.

# Will Gov. Curley "Decide" To "Carry" State For F. R.?

65  
**Enigmatic Figure  
Shows Faculty  
For Winning**

By BRAD ANGIER

Central Press Staff Correspondent

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—What part will Governor James Michael Curley of Massachusetts play in the Democratic presidential campaign of 1936? That may mean a great deal to President Roosevelt, for the Bay State is needed by the President.

Governor Curley has eyes on the Democratic presidential nomination in 1940. He plans to run for U. S. senator in 1936. (It is assumed that Senator Marcus A. Coolidge, Democrat, will not run again.)

A few years ago, his third four-year term as mayor of Boston coming to a close, Jim Curley's political balloon seemed crashing earthward. This man, who might have been mayor of the Hub for the past 20 consecutive years if it were not for a statute that prevents a mayor from succeeding himself failed in his attempts to obtain a more important post than delegate to the Democratic national convention of 1932.

#### An Opportunist

Opportunist? Four years previously he had supported Al Smith's candidacy for the presidency. Now he abruptly switched to Franklin D. Roosevelt, and at a time when Massachusetts was steadfastly wearing brown derbies and whistling "The Sidewalks of New York." Men whose names were scarcely known outside their own neighborhoods were elected over Curley to represent the state at the Democratic national convention.

But with the same stubborn confidence in his judgment that has always characterized him, Curley went to the convention on his own. He maneuvered so as to become an official delegate from Puerto Rico, an island he smilingly admitted he knew only from tourist literature. In this capacity he not only threw his vote into the increasing Roosevelt landslide, but he made a speech in behalf of the former New York governor that was generally acclaimed the finest bit of oratory of the entire coalition.

Curley's worst enemy, and he has thousands of them, will not deny that he is a good orator.

#### Unpopular With Home Bosses

Even after Curley's almost single-handed stand for Roosevelt in this state had been vindicated in Chicago and the Democratic bigwigs here had fallen into line, Curley remained so unpopular with party leaders in this section that Farley sent him clear across the country into California to campaign.

Roosevelt was swept into office by a record majority. Curley, commuting between Boston and Washington,



**Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts**

was offered a number of political appointments, including at least one political stratagem by having a man European ambassadorship. His third whom he later appointed registrar of motor vehicles further split the gubernatorial race, and not only won the nomination in the primaries, but was overwhelmingly elected.

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The Democratic state convention controlled by Senator Davis I. Walsh nominated a ticket notable by its deficiency in Curley men. Was Curley finished? He tripled his already strenuous efforts, put the names of himself and his personally selected

Massachusetts' supporters have been hopeful that Vice President John Nance Garner would "not choose" to run again. They have had Curley "picked" to get the Democratic vice presidential nomination, in that event.

But Curley himself makes no move in the open unless he is certain he can "get away" with it.

**TRIBUNE**  
Cambridge, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## EXPECT MAYOR TO ENTER RACE FOR GOVERNOR

Believe The Announcement Will Be Made At Testimonial Dinner

ALL TICKETS FOR BANQUET ARE SOLD

Russell To Be Presented With Oil Portrait Of Himself

Announcement from Congressman-Mayor Russell that he will be a candidate for governor is expected at a testimonial dinner which will be given in his honor at Hotel Continental tomorrow evening. All of the seats are sold for the affair and a distinguished list of guests is promised. Strength is given to the candidacy rumor from the fact that Governor Curley has made public his intention of entering the contest for the United States senate. Before Mr. Russell saw his opportunity to gain a seat in congress, it had been generally believed that it was his ambition to follow in the footsteps of his father not only in holding the office of mayor of the city, but in becoming governor of the state.

Mayor Russell has been having his portrait painted in oils by an artist of national reputation, Vollian Burr Rann. A presentation of the portrait to the mayor-congressman is expected to be a feature of the testimonial banquet. Mr. Rann has been a resident of Provincetown for 15 years and his work has been shown in the National Academy of Art and in the Pennsylvania Academy of Art.

Among the distinguished people who will be among the 700 who will attend the dinner will be colleagues from Washington, Postmaster Peter Tague, of Boston; Senator David I. Walsh; Francis McNamara, assistant United States attorney general; State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley and Mayor-elect John D. Lynch.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.

News  
Charlestown, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

Date

## BILL RE-FILED BY LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE TO TEAR DOWN ELEVATED STRUCTURE

Representative James J. Kiley of Charlestown, has re-filed with the Clerk of the Massachusetts House of Representatives the bill for the removal of the Elevated Structure in Charlestown and for the construction of a subway in place thereof, to be done as a W.P.A. Project. This is the same bill which passed the House of Representatives and the Senate in the last session of those two bodies after a fierce fight and was signed by Governor Curley, ratified by the Boston City Council and the Mayor of Boston, only to be blocked and killed at the last minute by the directors of the Boston Elevated Railway Co. who selfishly demanded an amount of money beyond reason for the obsolete and antiquated structure on which the trains now run, thereby preventing by their refusal an improvement of lasting benefit to Charlestown and its people.

I feel that these directors will not be able to withstand another huge public demand for this project, nor will they receive any mercy from the Massachusetts Legislature, enraged as it is by the failure of these directors to give their approval to the removal of the structure, when that body has before it my bill to repeal the law providing for the nefarious guarantee of dividends of 5 per cent to the Elevated stockholders. There will be no doubt further opportunities to receive Federal Assistance to pay for this great public improvement. Let every citizen of Charlestown unite in urging the removal of these structures and the construction of a subway, says Rep. Kiley.

Representative James J. Kiley of Charlestown has filed a bill with the Clerk of the House of Representatives, providing for the payment to each person who has attained the age of fifty-five or over, a retirement allowance amounting to \$8.00 each week.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

ITEM  
Clinton, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## WILL UNDERGO EXAMINATION

Boston, Dec. 27—Mental examination for a Worcester pyromaniac and a convicted murderer scheduled to die in the electric chair were arranged today by Dr. Winfred Overholzer, State Commissioner of Mental Diseases, on request of Governor James M. Curley.

Henry A. Gardner, who was convicted of firing a church in Worcester at a loss of \$100,000 and whose clemency recommendation was withdrawn, and Miller F. Clark, condemned to die Jan. 12, for slaying a South End bake-shop girl, will be examined.

**ARGUS ADVOCATE**  
East Boston, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## POLITICAL POINTERS

District Attorney Foley is determined that the true facts will be known, if at all possible, and that there will be no "white washing" regardless of the prominence of those who may be implicated in the school teachers' appointments graft affair.

Congressman Higgins has assured Daniel B. McInnes, chairman of the Jeffries Pt. D. & I. association, soon to stage a conference of local improvement associations, that he is heartily in favor of the erection of a Municipal building in East Boston and that he will do all he can to promote it, as well as any other needed local improvement.

Civil Service Commissioner Thomas Green may disappoint some of his most ardent admirers by conducting that responsible office along altruistic lines. Stranger things have happened.

If, as it is rumored, Walter Tigges may be a House candidate next year he will not be bulletted by many ferry employees, because a large percentage of them are already pledged to support another candidate.

It is being whispered at City Hall, and along the avenue, that School Committeeman Tobin's Mayoralty bubble has burst, for a very obvious reason.

We hear that one of the prospective candidates for the Legislature will, if elected, introduce a bill to memorialize Congress to enact legislation providing for deportation of all aliens, who decline to take out citizenship papers after five years residence in the United States. Not a bad idea, at that.

Rumor has it this week that Representative Centracchio will be a Senatorial candidate. However, Tony hasn't said so himself.

Representative Frank Irwin is surprising many of his friends at

his development into the fine art of speech making.

Apropos of the "Secret Reporter's" comment, Dan McInnes, the originator of the Council Improvement Federation, says it will soon begin to click.

Frank Ahearn of 691 Bennington St. informs an Argus-Advocate reporter that he will be a candidate for election as delegate to the Democratic State convention next year. He ran in 1934 and came very near winning a place. Mr. Ahearn is one of the most intelligent and popular young Democrats of Ward One, a keen student of the science of government, well read and would never be a "yes" man. He is the kind of man that would reflect credit on the Democratic party of Boston, so sadly lacking in some quarters.

Perhaps if the sage of the Quincy club, citizen Marshal Brown, were a younger man, he would enter the political arena as an elective candidate and save the Commonwealth, or the municipality, as the case might be. As a prophet of lamentation "Marser" Brown has Jeremiah of the Old Testament beaten to a frazzle.

After what has probably happened at the secret, sacred, civic virtue-minded sessions of the Boston School committee, dominated by Tammanyism, rivaling that of New York, the historic utterance of the immortal Washington, after the perfidy of Benedict Arnold, "whom can we trust now," is painfully significant.

Although many thought they were on the inside regarding the political intentions of Governor's Councilor Dan Coakley, who just at present represents the Fourth Councilor district, which includes East Boston, even though he doesn't live in the district and who were grooming other "bright lights" for the same it is now understood that the fiery Mr. Coakley, who used to say things about Curley that would not sound nice over the telephone, has it seems a modest belief that his services as a "yes" man are indispensable for two years to come as a member of that body. He may be a candidate for reelection. Wonder what Senator Eddie Carroll of South Boston and Ex-Rep. Bob Dinsmore of East Boston, both prospective councilor candidates, think about it?

The persons employed on state road projects are getting paid weekly and, regularly. Of course, the expedition of the disbursement funds for workmen's wages, may be a political play on the part of Governor Curley, but even if it is it is appreciated by those benefiting by the state employment program.

"Oracle" George F. Murphy of the Quincy club is dreaming of a local political Renaissance that memorizes back to the halcyon days of the Hon. Joseph B. McCabe, Hon. Patrick J. Kennedy, Hon. Jesse Gove, Hon. John H. Sullivan, Hon. Frank C. Wood, Hon. Charles T. Witt, Capt. A. C. Whitney, Hon. W. Bradley Whitney, Hon. A. Dudley Bagley and Hon. E. C. R. Bagley.

Bossy Gillis, again Mayor of Newburyport, has the reputation down Essex county of never double crossing some of his best friends.

The Democratic Ward One committee is still hibernating.

Dan Sheehan, a prominent member of the Loyal Order of Moose, is out strong for Dan McInnes for the House, and says he will corral a big block of votes for him.

Everett (Wn) Morning News  
December 27, 1935

# Will Gov. Curley of Massachusetts 'Decide' to 'Carry' State for F.D.R.?

*K3*  
**Enigmatic Political Figure Has Faculty for Winning**

By BRAD ANGIER

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Even after Curley's almost single-handed stand for Roosevelt in state?



Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts

Chicago and the Democratic big-wigs here had fallen into line, Curley remained so unpopular with party leaders in this section that Farley sent him clear across the country into California to campaign.

Roosevelt was swept into office by a record majority. Curley, commuting between Boston and Washington, was offered a number of political appointments, including at least one European ambassadorship. His third four-year term as mayor of Boston was coming to a close. The law stated that he could not succeed himself. Would he take the opportunity to make

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*Continued*

*Concluded*

whom he later appointed registrar of motor vehicles further split the gubernatorial race, and not only won the nomination in the primaries, but was overwhelmingly elected.

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But Curley himself makes no move in the open unless he is certain he can "get away" with it.

**Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.**

**GAZETTE  
Edgartown, Mass.**

DEC 27 1935

**Dave Curney Gets Assurance State Will Use  
Sand Trap He Invented for Erosion Work**

Massachusetts beaches, damaged by erosion, are to be protected and built up by means of the invention of David J. Curney of Vineyard Haven, in cases when the state is called upon to aid in the work. This is definitely assured, according to Mr. Curney, who has had audience with Governor James M. Curley, and also with the heads of the state engineering department. Fully confident in the effectiveness of the invention, which has been tested under all conditions, Mr. Curney expresses the belief that this sand trap, as he calls it, is due to supersede all other types of beach protection because of the ease of installation and the moderate cost.

The sand trap derives its name logically from the fact that its principal function is to gather and hold sand. Thus, installed upon a beach which is being wasted by the tide or storms, it not only prevents further wastage, but immediately starts to build up and increase the height of the beach. Of wire and steel construction, the sand trap may be built as cheaply or as expensively as desired, according to the work expected or the nature of the locality. Wooden posts and poultry netting have proved entirely effective in places where tests have been made, but heavier construction is recommended by the inventor where the traps are exposed to heavy sea.

**Gathers Flotsam and Jetsam**

The Curney sand trap consists of low, upright posts and a connecting framework which supports a metal net. Elevated a few inches above the sand of the beach, the trap gathers all manner of matter that is deposited by the tide,—weeds and bits of flotsam which cling to the net and form the trap which gathers and holds the sand. A trap elevated six inches above the beach level has been known to completely bury itself in a few hours during a storm. This on a beach which ordinarily would have been lowered by such an onslaught of the elements.

Mr. Curney, who is said to be the oldest diver in active service on the Atlantic coast today, has followed the sea in various capacities during his entire lifetime, and in his invention he adopted the technique of nature which can be seen anywhere on any beach. The invention only controls and directs these principles. The numerous tests made here on the Vineyard and elsewhere have all been entirely successful. The Curney sand trap has been patented in the United States and Canada.

**Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.**

**SENTINEL  
Fitchburg, Mass.**

DEC 27 1935

**Goodwin Unperturbed  
By Demand from Union**

BOSTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—Frank A. Goodwin was quite unconcerned today over the demand of the Haverhill Boot & Shoe Workers' Union that he be removed from the office of registrar of motor vehicles.

"I don't care what they think," the outspoken registrar told the Associated Press when informed the Haverhill workers had demanded that Gov. James M. Curley oust him for "un-American and anti-labor activities."

"If these charges were true, I should deserve to be removed," Goodwin said.

"But," and he laughed heartily, "the burden of proof rests with them."

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**Press Clipping Service**  
2 Park Square  
**BOSTON MASS.**

**NEWS**

Framingham, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## Mental Examinations For Pyromaniac and Murderer

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**Press Clipping Service**  
2 Park Square

**Boston Mass.**

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**HERALD-NEWS**  
Fall River, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## State May Act Against Teachers Who Fail to Subscribe to Oath

**BOSTON, Dec. 27, (UP)**—The attorney general may institute court action against teachers failing to subscribe to the Massachusetts teachers' oath law, Governor Curley informed the United Press today.

"I have instructed the attorney general's department to insist on an observance of the law by the instructors in all of the educational institutions of the state," Curley stated, "and in the event that the law will not permit of drastic action, you may rest assured it will be amended next year so that provision will be made for its observance by the educators of Massachusetts."

"At the present time, every public official of the Federal Government and of the States of the Union and in most municipalities

and counties are requested to take oath to support the Constitution of the United States, and personally I can see no reason why educators charged with the responsibility of the development of the minds of the youth of the land should be permitted to refrain from an obligation of patriotism and fealty to the country through whose institutions they derive a livelihood."

At the State Department of Education it was said that virtually all public school teachers have taken the oath, but that no final checkup has been made to determine how many teachers in universities, colleges and other private schools have failed to return signed blanks. One official expressed the belief that the number of the dissenters is now relatively small.

DEC 27 1935

# Goodwin Must Quit Job or Labor Rows

## Registrar Is Warned By Curley

### Motor Vehicle Official's Actions "Unethical" Governor States.

[Special to The Herald News]

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON,  
Dec. 27—Frank A. Goodwin, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, was today given his choice by Governor Curley of continuing as Registrar or continuing his participation in labor controversies.

The announcement of the Governor's instructions was made by the chief executive following a conference with the Registrar this afternoon. Curley called Goodwin in as a result of a protest from Haverhill shoe workers that he was interfering in a local labor controversy.

#### Terms Action Unethical

Governor Curley said he informed the Registrar that he considered Goodwin's activities, outside his office as head of the Motor Vehicle Registry, as "unethical."

Goodwin in turn disputed the Governor's contention and informed the chief executive that he considered his interest in labor troubles as "ethical" and "perfectly proper."

The Governor declared that Goodwin advised him that he had the same trouble with former Governor Joseph M. Ely and that was the reason for his getting through as a chairman of the Boston Finance Commission at that time.

#### Gave Him His Choice.

"So I gave him his choice either ending his activities in labor matters or continuing as registrar," Governor Curley declared. "He will have to make the choice. I don't see why I should become involved in a row with organized labor."

The governor said he did not place any time limit on his "choice" mandate. "But he will have to act" the governor said.

When questioned as to what happened during his conference with Registrar Goodwin, Governor Cur-

ley said that the registrar flatly denied making an attack on the Federation of Labor as had been reported in the press. The Governor stated that James T. Moriarty, State Commissioner of Labor and Industries, a former head of the Massachusetts department, American Federation of Labor, had been called into the conference with the chief executive had with the registrar.

"I told Mr. Goodwin," the Governor declared, "that I considered it unethical for an official of the State to conduct work outside the work of the office which he holds I told him I didn't approve of that outside work."

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

TIMES

Gloucester, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## SAYS NEW STATE ROAD ASSURED

The proposed new highway from Beverly to Gloucester is assured according to Gov. James M. Curley, it was gleaned yesterday afternoon from a conference between the governor and Mayor-elect Weston U. Friend at the state house. Harold L. Armstrong, clerk of court in this city, presented Mr. Friend to the governor.

They discussed the chances of having a fish pier erected in this city, and though it was stated that no Federal aid could be expected, it was indicated that perhaps the state could be prevailed upon to lend further assistance in the matter, and that New Bedford's policy in securing the pier for that port might be studied and even emulated by Gloucester.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.

HERALD-NEWS  
Fall River, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

### "Beneficial to Public Service."

Attorney General Paul A. Dever has ruled that the State Industrial Accident Board can legally grant a leave of absence to one of its members, "if, in the exercise of sound judgment, it determines that it will be beneficial to the public service, rather than detrimental thereto."

The ruling applies to William S. Conroy of Fall River. Having been appointed by Governor Curley to be a member of the Accident Board while still serving as Senator, elected by the voters of the Second Bristol district, Mr. Conroy has asked to be relieved of his duties with the Board during the next session of the legislature, so that he may continue to serve as senator.

It is understood that six of the seven members of the Board are agreeable to the arrangement. Whether they have exercised the "sound judgment" that determines that such a course is "beneficial to the public service" may be open to question.

It may be suspected that Mr. Conroy desires to continue as senator in order to provide a vote for measures favored by Governor Curley, who appointed him, in a Senate in which the strength of the political parties is closely divided.

The Accident Board will need to consider whether such a motive can be construed to be beneficial to the public service.

In another aspect also, public service is concerned. It is in the spectacle of an appointee to a responsible office

delaying acceptance of that office while he is serving the political ends involved in this case.

It would be difficult to harmonize this situation with the view of beneficial public service, not only in itself, but in the example of dual office holding which it presents. Nor is it beneficial to the public service to have it known that a member of the legislature may be named to a salaried office in the state administration, ostensibly as a reward for partisan activity during the term for which he was chosen for an elective office.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS  
Gardner, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

### EDITORIAL NOTES

The 14 states that hold pre-primaries next year represent less than one-third of all the states. Twenty years ago 24 states held them but 10 were wise enough to drop them. Massachusetts is not one of that 10.

It has been demonstrated again that vigorous united opposition can check some of the outlandish acts of administrative officers. Governor Curley, who for some unknown reason planned to reduce the sentence of Henry A. Gardner, Worcester's fire bug, to make him eligible for parole, has withdrawn his recommendation temporarily. He did this because of the number and standing of the protestants. Earlier the governor had preached one of his sermons on the spirit of forgiveness. The issue is one, not of forgiveness, but of the protection of other residents of the home city of the culprit. He is to be examined by psychiatrists. This may, or may not, merely delay turning him loose again. A man who sets fires that do half a million dollars damage is no person to have loose in society.

One of the phases of business life too often not recognized is that advertising should be considered as an investment, not an expense.

One of the prospects ahead is that western blizzard heading East with zero temperatures accompanying it.

DEC 27 1935

## The Move to Oust Goodwin

The demand that three residents of Haverhill have made to Governor Curley for the removal of Frank A. Goodwin as registrar of motor vehicles is deeply rooted in natural resentment of the spectacle of an official in the employ of the state working as an organizer in this city for a Brockton union. It must be judged, however, for reasonableness in terms of logic rather than of emotion.

The reasoning of the protestants is that Goodwin is being well paid to do a full-time public job, that they are paying their full share of his salary, that they believe his conduct in Haverhill is detrimental to the community, and that consequently he should be compelled to decide which job he wants—registrar or labor leader; if he chooses the latter, let him quit the former. Such, in substance, is the argument of those who demand his removal for trying to do two jobs at once.

It raises a question that is not easy to answer. Some public officials are required by law to abandon or alter materially occupations that they have followed in private life. Others are forced by circumstances to give up private work when they take up public work. And others continue their private jobs while in public office; sometimes they are merchants, sometimes they are manufacturers, and sometimes they are professional men. Generally, there is no fault to find with public officials who keep their hands on private interests unless by so doing they cause a conflict of personal practises that is harmful to the public interest.

Goodwin is a public official, who, in private as well as in public life, is a politician and a prominent figure in the leadership of that union of shoe workers known as the Brockton Brotherhood.

It was in his private-life capacities that he entered the Haverhill industrial situation. As a politician, his influence among Brockton workers has been useful; certainly, similar influence among Haverhill workers would be useful—to him as well as to his political superior, Curley himself. As a labor leader, he is interested in Haverhill because victory for the Boot and Shoe Workers union in Haverhill will so increase the prestige of that organization that the fall of Brockton to the sweep of its movement of organization will be but a matter of time. In other words, if the Boot and Shoe gets Haverhill it will get Brockton; and if it gets Brockton, Goodwin will lose his influence there and his associates, the officials of the Brockton union, will lose their jobs.

Goodwin, obviously, has a lot at stake the Haverhill situation, both as politic and as labor leader. Now the question is raised by the Haverhill residents who demanded that the governor remove him

registrar, are his efforts to protect his stake harmful to the public interest because they impair the effectiveness with which he performs the duties of registrar or because they constitute conduct unbecoming of a servant of the public?

Let the governor answer.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE  
Haverhill, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## READY TO CALL ON GOVERNOR ABOUT GOODWIN

High Officials of A. F. of L.  
Join Protest—Registrar  
Is Unconcerned

The committee of workers and citizens that earlier in the week sent a telegram in protest to Gov. James M. Curley against the interference of Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles in the local industrial situation, was prepared today to make a personal appearance before the Governor, demanding Goodwin's removal from public office.

It was revealed that officials high in the ranks of the American Federation of Labor visited the State House yesterday and protested to the Governor over Mr. Goodwin's attack upon the American labor movement on the occasion of his appearance before an audience of Haverhill shoe workers in City Hall on Monday evening.

Mr. Goodwin was reported by The Associated Press to be quite unconcerned over the demand of the Haverhill group that he be removed from the office of registrar of motor vehicles.

"I don't care what they think," the registrar told The Associated Press when informed the Haverhill workers had demanded that Governor Curley oust him for "unamerican and anti-labor activities."

"If these charges were true, I should deserve to be removed," Goodwin said.

"But," and he laughed heartily, "the burden of proof rests with them."

Goodwin urged shoe workers to join the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen, which he serves, during a speech at Haverhill a few nights ago. He attacked the Boot and Shoe Workers union as "not a workers' union. \* \* \* They sign up the manufacturers, and the manufacturers force you to sign up or you don't work."

## Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.

### Transcript

Holyoke, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

#### JAMES E. NORTON DIES IN ROXBURY

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—The body of James E. Norton, 78, one-time Boston sealer of weights and measures, and best man at the wedding of Governor Curley, was found in his Roxbury home last night. Death was due to natural causes.

Norton also had been godfather of the late James M. Curley, Jr. He was last seen alive Wednesday. When a friend, Mrs. Katherine Brown, went to the house last night, she discovered the body on a bed.

2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.

### Transcript

Holyoke, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

Date

## Court Action May Be Started Against All Oath Objectors

BOSTON, Dec. 27—The Attorney General may institute court action against teachers failing to subscribe to the Massachusetts teachers' oath law, Governor Curley informed the United Press today.

"I have instructed the attorney general's department to insist on an observance of the law by the instructors in all of the educational institutions of the State," Curley stated, "and in the event that the law will not permit of drastic action, you may rest assured it will be amended next year so that provision will be made for its observance by the educators of Massachusetts."

"At the present time every public official of the Federal government and of the States of the Union and in most municipalities and counties are requested to take oath to support the Constitution of the United States, and personally I can see no reason why educators charged with the responsibility of the development of the minds of the youth of the land should be permitted to refrain from an obligation of patriotism and fealty to the country thru whose institutions they derive a livelihood."

At the State Department of Education it was said that virtually all public school teachers have taken the oath, but that no final checkup has been made to determine how many teachers in universities, colleges and other private schools have failed to return signed blanks. One official expressed the belief that the number of the dissenters is now relatively small.

## Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.

### Transcript

Holyoke, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

Date

For the first time in the eighteen years that it has been holding sessions, the state union agricultural society, which meets at the Worcester auditorium for three days early in January, will devote a part of its program to a discussion of goat raising. Governor Curley will be there and Howard H. Murphy, the new state commissioner of agriculture. It is a question how much of an authority on goat raising the Governor may be but there is no doubt as to his ability and record as a goat getter.

## Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.

### Transcript

Holyoke, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

Date

## Zielinski Takes Oath As Trustee Of Perkins Institute

BOSTON, Dec. 27—John Zielinski of Holyoke appeared at Governor Curley's office this afternoon to be sworn in by the Governor as trustee of the Perkins Institute for the Blind. His witness was Henry Chmielewski of Boston, editor of the Polish Daily News. The Governor planned to swear them in although he was suffering from a hard cold for which he had just received treatments from his specialist. The Governor was greatly incensed today to learn that PWA and ERA workers on various relief projects have stood for hour during the past few days in a vain attempt to get their pay. He informed Public Relief Administrator Hopkins in Washington that Massachusetts had a law compelling weekly payment of wages and again scored to Hopkins quote the inefficient and incompetent manner in which the Massachusetts relief office has been administered. He sent Hopkins copies of all letters received at his office from persons who went without Christmas food thru the non-payment of these wages.

## Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.

### Transcript

Holyoke, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

Date

#### CLARK TO UNDERGO MENTAL EXAMINATION

BOSTON—Governor Curley has arranged for a mental examination of Miller Frank Clark, middle-aged South End truckman's helper, who is scheduled to go to the electric chair on the same night that Bruno Richard Hauptmann is expected to die.

Clark stands convicted of the first degree murder of pretty 18-year-old Ethel Zuckerman, former Brockton school girl who was slain with a breadknife the night of Dec. 20, 1933, in the South End delicatessen where she clerked.

## Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.

### Transcript

Holyoke, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

Date

## Gov. Curley Puts It Right Up To Registrar Goodwin

BOSTON, Dec. 27—Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, was given his choice this afternoon by Governor Curley to continue as registrar or to continue his participation in labor controversies.

The announcement of Curley's instructions to the registrar was made by the Governor himself, following a conference with Goodwin. Curley called Goodwin to his office as a result of protests of Haverhill union workers who said that Goodwin interfered with local labor controversies.

Curley said that he informed Goodwin that his actions outside of the office of registrar were unethical.

Tribune  
Hyde Park, Mass.  
DEC 27 1935

Date  
**Banquet Given  
To Harry Kane**

**Group of Friends and Associates Celebrate Birthday of N. E. Furniture Leader**

The Swiss Room at the Copley Plaza was the scene recently of a testimonial birthday banquet arranged by more than 100 friends and business associates in honor of Harry Kane, one of New England's most aggressive and popular business leaders, president of the Kane Furniture Company (one of America's largest furniture institutions) operating 15 great furniture stores in the New England states.

Many well known business executives were present, including David Lillenthal, Fox Furriers; Arthur Stone, Vice President, 1st National Bank; Ben Elfman, Ben Elfman & Co.; J. H. Burke, Burke & Co.; Frank Houlihan, President of Mollers, Inc.; Arthur Stern, Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., and many others. Among the Kane executives present were: Max Weiss, General Manager, Louis Kane, Asst. Treasurer; M. W. Bliss, President, R. I. Supply Division, Kane Co.; Lloyd Bliss, Treasurer, R. I. Supply Division of the Kane Co.; M. Swanson, Merchandise Manager, B. Roberts, Manager, Boston Store, J. Gold, Manager, Waltham Store, J. Jurmain, Manager, Cambridge Store, and many others.

One of the highlights of the occasion was the presence of Theodore Glynn, former fire commissioner of the city of Boston, personal representative of Governor James M. Curley, who extended the official greetings of the Commonwealth to Mr. Kane, and glowingly commended him on behalf of the Governor on his amazing success in carrying his organization from a single store, a few short years ago, to its present position as one of America's greatest furniture institutions, on providing ever-increasing employment and factory activity in New England and on furnishing such a splendid example of courage, leadership and Americanism during his entire business career.

Following Mr. Glynn, Frank Houlihan, toastmaster introduced M. W. Bliss, Arthur Stone, Arthur Stern, Ralph Kahn, Jack Cremmens and other friends and executives of the Kane Company who paid glowing tribute to Mr. Kane's leadership and success.

After the speeches Mr. Houlihan presented Mr. Kane with a great golden key, symbolic of the key to the new office furnished by friends and associates for Mr. Kane as their birthday gift, whereupon Mr. Kane responded in sincere and heartfelt appreciation of the trib-

**Press Clipping Service**  
2 Park Square  
**BOSTON MASS.**

**TRIBUNE**  
Lawrence, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

**GOODWIN LAUGHS AT REMOVAL REQUEST**

BOSTON, Dec. 26 (AP)—A request of members of the Haverhill Boot and Shoe Workers' union that Gov. James M. Curley remove Frank A. Goodwin from office drew a hearty laugh tonight from the outspoken registrar of motor vehicles.

"I don't care what they think," Goodwin told the Associated Press when informed that a committee of Haverhill shoe workers had demanded the governor oust him for his "un-American and anti-labor activities."

"If these charges were true," he said, "I should deserve to be removed." "But," he added, laughing heartily, "the burden of proof rests with them."

Speaking in Haverhill a few nights ago, Goodwin urged shoe workers to join the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen which he serves as an unpaid advisor.

He attacked the Boot and Shoe Workers union as "not a workers union."

"They sign up the manufacturers," he said, then, "and the manufacturers force you to sign up or you don't work. In coming here we did not try to get you away from the United Shoe and Leather Workers union (another labor organization interested in the Haverhill situation) but to try to stop the Boot and Shoe from taking you."

A committee of shoe workers, in a telegram signed by Hugh J. Kelliher, Blanche R. Smith and Clarence P. Tracy, all members of the Boot and Shoe Workers' union, asked the governor to take speedy action in dismissing and reprimanding Goodwin.

The workers said they resented Goodwin's activities and intervention into Haverhill industrial affairs, charging the registrar with misuse of a high public office.

"I will take the matter up with Mr. Goodwin and see what he has to say about it," Gov. Curley commented today.

**Press Clipping Service**  
2 Park Square  
**BOSTON MASS.**

**TELEGRAM**  
Lawrence, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

**BEST MAN FOR CURLEY IS DEAD**

BOSTON, Dec. 27 (UP)—The body of James E. Norton, 78, one time Boston Sealer of Weights and Measures, and best man at the wedding of Governor Curley, was found in his Roxbury home last night. Death was due to natural causes.

Norton also had been godfather of the late James M. Curley, Jr. He was last seen alive Wednesday. When a friend, Mrs. Katherine Brown, went to the house last night, she discovered the body on a bed.

**TRIBUNE**

Lawrence, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## ANOTHER TEST

### Legislature Will Be Asked Again to Consider Bill for Repeal of Pre-Primary Conventions

The 1935 legislature failed to repeal the pre-primary convention law, after Governor Curley had advocated it in his inaugural address and prominent Democrats had urged such action in the legislative hearing on the subject. However, a test will be made to ascertain if there has been any change in sentiment at the incoming session, because a new bill for the law's repeal has been filed by Representative Timothy J. Murphy of Dorchester. The fate of the bill will be awaited with interest, for the weight of argument seems to be in its favor.

The law providing for such conventions of the Democratic and Republican parties became effective in 1934, its purpose being to have them endorse outstanding candidates for state office for the guidance of the voters at the regular state primaries in September of the biennial election years. The spring primaries held that year for the selection of delegates to the conventions cost the cities and towns of the state about \$250,000, and attendance at them was so poor as to cast early doubt on the soundness of the idea. Only about ten per cent of all the registered voters in the commonwealth participated in those primaries. Delegates chosen by such a small part of the whole electorate hardly could be expected to reflect accurately the desires of their party majorities on the subject of candidates for state office. The results of the 1934 state primaries substantiated that opinion.

Governor Curley ran a poor second to General Charles H. Cole for the Democratic convention endorsement for the office of chief executive of the commonwealth. Disregarding that action, though, he ran for the nomination at the September primaries, defeated General Cole easily and later was elected overwhelmingly. The most important action of the Republican convention was the endorsement of Mrs. Elizabeth W. Pidgeon for state auditor over Alonzo B. Cook, who had been the party candidate for twenty years, during most of which time he held the office. Nevertheless, Mr. Cook was a candidate at the fall primaries and won the party nomination for that post.

The nomination of all the other endorsed candidates was not significant, because they were outstanding in their fields and the results in those contests undoubtedly would have been the same even if the conventions had not been held. Really, the main body of voters showed lack of sympathy with the idea by remaining away from the spring primaries and by disregarding at the fall primaries the two important choices of the major party conventions. The idea was given a fair trial and fell so far short of expectations that the legislature would be justified in repealing the law which put it into effect.

**Press Clipping Service**  
2 Park Square  
**BOSTON MASS.**

**ENTERPRISE**  
Leominster, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

### Gov. Curley Files Complaint On W. P. A. Office

BOSTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—A protest charging that 2000 Works Progress Administration employes had been unable to buy Christmas dinners, due to incompetent administration in Massachusetts was forwarded to Washington today by Gov. James M. Curley. Accompanying his protest to Harry Hopkins, Federal emergency relief administrator, the Governor forwarded all requests he had received for Christmas baskets from relief project employes.

The Governor said he took this step after complaint had been received that 68 men employed on a Boston project went hungry Christmas Day, and had not been paid for work performed before the holiday. He said 35 women in Waltham had been asked to work extra time to make up for the holiday lay off.

**Press Clipping Service**

2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.

Gleaner

Lee, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

Date

**PRICES OF YESTERYEAR**

Buggy Fare to Hillsdale Was Only  
75 Cents Years Ago.

If you cared to take a trip over the mountain to Hillsdale, N. Y., from the Hub of South Berkshire back in 1854, it would cost you seventy-five cents for your carriage-hire, an interesting account book of that year that has turned up, discloses. The book has been loaned temporarily to the Courier by Mrs. William J. Hickey, and shows the accounts of one of Great Barrington's most enterprising retail stores.

The handwriting in the old book is as precise as if done by machinery. Though faded with age, yet the ink is perfectly legible.

If the housewife will compare these old prices with those she is paying at the current time, she may find that she'd rather have lived a hundred years ago:

One lb. raisins, 15c; 1 oz. "Cuyann" pepper, 5c; 1 lb. crackers, 9c; half-pound cream of tartar, 19c; sack flour, \$1.50; one paper tobacco and six pipes, 9c; one "bath brick," 8c; pound rice, 5c; sugar, 7c; one bar "erasive" soap, 13c; one bottle "Fenistock's Vermifuge," 18c; six sheets writing paper, 6c; one pound candles, 15c; one barrel flour, \$5.65; peppermints and "pea nutts," 8c; box yeast, 18c; one paper tobacco, 4c; one pint "cider high wines," 18c; one canister powder, 20c; half-pound shot, 8c; one box gun caps, 8c; dozen bottles of ale, 37½c; dozen bottles "sarsperilla" 36c.

**The Power of Pardon.**

Some governors of states are prone to exercise liberally their prerogative to extend executive clemency to inmates of state penal institutions; others go to that matter rather charily. As a rule Vermont governors are in the latter classification and they rarely, if ever, make a wholesale delivery on some holiday as Governor Curley of Massachusetts did on the recent Thanksgiving when he pardoned fifteen men four of whom were life-termers for committing murder or manslaughter. In issuing the pardons, the governor of Massachusetts has to submit his plan to the executive council for approval. In some of the fifteen cases there was by no means unanimous sentiment in favor of the pardon; yet the pardons were granted, a majority counting in the decision.

On the whole, we like the Vermont way of doing the pardoning business, which is, to come to the matter very cautiously and not to make a wholesale delivery of inmates of the state prison.

We believe in the pardon system as applicable to certain cases but are

inclined to think that the system works out better when there is no plan on foot to observe some particular holiday through liberation of a large number of inmates. A pardon has as much reason for being granted on any day of the year as it has on a holiday, and without fanfare of publicity. If a man, or woman, deserves a pardon why wait for a holiday to confer the boon?—Barre (Vt.) Times.

**Press Clipping Service**  
2 Park Square  
**BOSTON MASS.**

SUN  
Lowell, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

**Press Clipping Service**  
2 Park Square  
**BOSTON MASS.**

**LEADER**  
Lowell, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

**UNCONCERNED  
OVER CHARGES  
OF SHOE UNION**

**F. A. Goodwin Says He  
Doesn't Care What  
They Think.**

BOSTON, Dec. 27 (P)—Frank A. Goodwin was quite unconcerned today over the demand of the Haverhill Boot and Shoe Workers' union that he be removed from the office of registrar of motor vehicles.

"I don't care what they think," the outspoken registrar told the Associated Press when informed the Haverhill workers had demanded that Governor James M. Curley oust him for "un-American and anti-labor activities."

"If these charges were true, I should deserve to be removed," Goodwin said.

"But," and he laughed heartily, "the burden of proof rests with them."

Goodwin was quoted as urging shoe workers to join the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen, which he serves as an unpaid advisor, during a speech at Haverhill a few nights ago. He was reported as attacking the Boot and Shoe Workers' union as "not a workers' union... they sign up the manufacturers, and the manufacturers force you to sign up or you don't work."

BOSTON, Dec. 27 (INS)—Mental examination for a Worcester pyromaniac and a convicted murderer scheduled to die in the electric chair were arranged today by Dr. Winfred Overholzer, state commissioner of mental diseases, on request of Governor James M. Curley.

Henry A. Gardner, who was convicted of firing a church in Worcester at a loss of \$100,000, and whose clemency recommendation was withdrawn, and Miller F. Clark, condemned to die January 12th, will be



**DR. A. WARREN STEARNS**

examined by Dr. A. Warren Stearns, former commissioner of corrections, and Dr. Harry Solomon, psychiatrist.

The governor had recommended Gardner for a pardon, but the recommendation was withdrawn after protests were lodged by Worcester officials at a hearing before the executive council.

George A. Douglas, counsel for Clark, petitioned the governor for commutation of sentence. Clark was convicted of the bakery shop stabbing of Ethel Zuckermann, 17. Douglas contended his client was insane. The governor referred the petition to the state board of parole which recommended that Clark be examined, after making an investigation.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

SUN  
Lowell, Mass.  
DEC 27 1935

### THE FAILURE OF THE W. P. A.

Because the W. P. A. did not function properly in approving payrolls, worthy citizens in Lowell and other Massachusetts cities were forced to pass through Christmas without the receipt of the money due them for labor performed, ranging from one to six weeks.

The abject failure of the W. P. A. to carry through its payroll schedule is one of the best arguments that could be put forward against the government going into business on a large scale. There is no denying the fact, at any rate, that in Massachusetts the transition from E. R. A. to W. P. A. has been a colossal flop, as far as the worker is concerned. It has failed to function properly not only in the matter of creation of projects but also in the matter of approving payrolls.

Although there have been all kinds of jokes about "brain trusts" and such, it seems that the W. P. A. in Massachusetts could stand a few brains right now. As Governor Curley recently pointed out, it is accepted that in business no concern conducting its activities on a major scale could survive for a definite period of time without intelligent planning.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

#### ITEM

Lynn, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## GOODWIN SMILES AS WORKERS ASK OFFICE REMOVAL

Blasts Out the Haverhill Boot & Shoe Workers' Union, Demanding Him Quit.

BOSTON, Dec. 27, 1935.—(AP)—Frank A. Goodwin was quite unconcerned today over the demand of the Haverhill Boot & Shoe Workers' Union that he be removed from the office of registrar of motor vehicles. "I don't care what they think," the outspoken registrar told the Associated Press when informed the Haverhill workers had demanded that Governor James M. Curley oust him for "un-American and anti-labor activities."

"If these charges were true, I should deserve to be removed, Goodwin said.

"But," and he laughed heartily, "the burden of proof rests with them."

Goodwin was quoted as urging shoe workers to join the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen, which he serves as an unpaid advisor, during a speech at Haverhill

a few nights ago. He was reported as attacking the Boot & Shoe Workers' union as "not workers' union. x x x They sign up the manufacturers, and the manufacturers force you to sign up or you don't work."

DEC 27 1935

## Chronological Highlights of 1935 in Town

A review of the Messengers for the past 52 weeks shows the following highlights in the year's history of the town:

### Week of January 4

Two men arrested for break at Brown and Merrill filling station. Later found not guilty.

Start razing old Humphrey shoe factory.

Nat Amazeen, aged 93, gets Boston Post cane.

### Week of January 11

Public hearing on West Shore road hearing.

### Week of January 18

Chief John T. Oliver resigns as head of fire department.

Finance committee returns adverse report on West Shore road.

### Week of January 25

Special town meeting overrides finance committee and votes \$70,000 for West shore road construction.

Heaviest snowfall of year.

### Week of February 1

Town reaches 10,000 mark according to state census.

Eben Weed first candidate to come out for school board.

### Week of February 8

Tracy L. Sanborn and F. Howard Lillibridge retire from school board and welfare boards, respectively.

Lyceum hall re-opened after score of years as badminton court.

### Week of February 15

Arthur Ballard, well known undertaker, dies suddenly.

Sixty articles inserted in town warrant.

### Week of February 22

Start work on West Shore road. Mrs. Ida Loham found dead at home, a suicide.

### Week of March 1

Public works bill drafted and submitted by civic league.

### Week of March 8

Town appropriates \$1,201,997.26 at annual town meeting including \$425,000 for new high school addition.

### Week of March 15

4014 voters elect present town officers in annual election featured by huge plurality of Thomas Harney on sewer board and election of William H. Atkins over John T. Liam, H. H. Atkins as fire chief.

Philanthropic lodge, A. F. and A. M., celebrates 175th anniversary.

### Week of March 22

Moderator Fred Robinson appoints committees to study fire department situation and west shore

road continuation.

Miss Anne Monahan placed under civil service as clerk of welfare board.

### Week of March 29

Welfare board votes are recounted with no changes.

Howard Eustis appointed playground commissioner in place of Edward Rockett who resigned.

### Week of April 5

Veterans of 10th Deck Division held annual reunion.

### Week of April 12

Clifton Improvement association issues statement advocating direct relief.

Miss Marblehead contest inaugurated under sponsorship of Post 32, American Legion.

### Week of April 19

Petition in for a special town meeting.

### Week of April 26

Ralph Napolitano and Salvatora Rotondo of East Boston arrested by Swampscott police while fleeing from Marblehead Neck where they had broken into the home of Mrs. Guy Lowell and stolen rugs.

Assessors announce tax rate of \$31 a thousand.

### Week of May 3

Audrey Bailey crowned "Miss Marblehead" by Governor James M. Curley in person at Legion fete.

Body of Matthew Cahoon found in water at Clifton.

### Week of May 10

Gregory street residents take legal steps to have sheds at Frazier boat yard lowered.

### Week of May 17

Lieut. Stephen D. Rose arrives at Clifton avenue home from Byrd polar expedition.

### Week of May 24

Mrs. Mary Jane Craigie celebrates 100th birthday.

Observe 50th anniversary of Children's Island hospital.

### Week of May 31

Judge Luke B. Colbert re-appointed trial justice in Marblehead.

Audrey Bailey flies to New York as winner of "Miss Marblehead" contest.

First ERA project approved.

### Week of June 7

High school students walk out when Principal Campbell denies them a "class day."

Frazier yacht yard leased to Edwin H. Oliver, former Lawley manager.

### Week of June 14

West Shore road finished.

First races of yachting season.

### Week of June 21

Maurice Lee assumes new duties as lieutenant in police department.

### Week of June 28

Senator Albert Pierce dies suddenly.

Seventy-five pupils graduated from high school.

Everett Sutcliffe fails in attempt to register title to certain property at Naugus Head.

### Week of July 5

Quiet Fourth of July. No arrests. William Wormstead, civil war veteran, celebrates 91st birthday.

### Week of July 19

Corinthian Yacht Club celebrates Golden Jubilee.

Five cent fares on Eastern Mass. St. Ry. Co. announced in Marble-

Sheds at Frazier yacht yard lowered by leasee.

ERA recreational project in effect with Percy L. Martin as director.

### Week of August 2

Second annual arts ball draws hundreds of people to Fo'cas'le.

### Week of August 9

Sidewalk construction project underway to aid unemployment.

Two local men arrested on charges of trying to break and enter Doane house on Washington street. Later found not guilty.

### Week of August 16

Ninety-five tax titles advertised by town.

Historical society receives Copley miniature of Jeremiah Lee, owner of Lee Mansion.

### Week of August 23

Government turns down request for 45 per cent grant for new high school, offers 30 per cent.

\$2,000 transfer made from reserve fund to finish West Shore road.

### Week of August 30

National convention of O. U. A. M. held here in Marblehead.

Frank Woodfin, well known expressman, dies suddenly.

Mrs. Mary Jane Craigie, dies at age of 100 years.

### Week of September 6

First annual Soap Box Derby with 27 starters sponsored by Post 32, American Legion.

### Week of September 13

Second high school estimate rejected. Town officials invited to submit alternate proposition.

Selectmen vote to abolish fairway.

### Week of September 20

First football game with Marblehead losing to Salem, 7 to 0.

### Week of September 27

Preparing for special election of state senator.

Local water board investigates dam built at Forest River by Salem ERA workers.

### Week of October 4

Final approval of school addition.

Birmingham and McSweeney win nominations in special primary for state senate.

### Week of October 11

Captain Gardner Green drowned accidentally off yacht "Bluejacket." WPA in effect. Projects totalling \$46,600 approved.

### Week of October 18

William H. McSweeney received 1464 votes in Marblehead, cinching his election as state senator to fill vacancy caused by death of Hon. Albert Pierce.

### Week of October 25

Planning to receive Miami Edison grid team.

Marblehead and Swampscott fire alarm systems hooked up.

*continued*

## NEWS

Malden, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

### WEEK OF NOVEMBER 1

Marblehead high beats Miami Edison, 20 to 13 before record crowd.

Stephen D. Rose gets Navy Cross for distinguished services on polar expedition.

Own receives first WPA allotment.

### Week of November 8

Selectmen issue proclamation for observance of Marine Day after Miami's Amphibians are credited as progenitors of U. S. Marines in official circles.

Miami boys leave town.

### Week of November 15

Commissioners lower rate

Frank Stillman dies on 83rd birthday.

Henry Wilkins appointed to vacancy on finance committee caused by resignation of Ralph Symonds.

### Week of November 22

Planning for Swampscott and Curtis High of New York grid games.

### Week of November 29

Head grid team beats Swampscott, 33 to 7 in annual contest.

"Farm to Market" road project started with state funds.

### Week of December 6

Veterans of the 10th Deck Division meet and organize as "10th Deck."

Edmund Rappoli of Cambridge submits low bid of \$365,581 on high school addition.

WPA workers do not get pay and are forced to go to welfare for aid.

Headers receive challenge from Jacksonville for "Grape Fruit Bowl" game on New Year's Day.

### Week of December 13

Head grid team beats Curtis High of Staten Island, city champions, in New York 29 to 0 and are hailed as one of outstanding high school football teams of the east.

Rappoli bid on school addition approved.

Sewer commissioners and selectmen in controversy over proposed Reed's hill sewer installation project.

### Week of December 20

Asa Boothby cottage on Naugus avenue, burns flat.

Selectmen refuse to call special town meeting for sewer project.

### Week of December 27

Football team leaves for Jacksonville.

Christmas celebration marked by distribution of clothing, toys and food by police and fire departments.

*Continued*

## Editor Hall Has His

### Last Say for This Year

Editor Charles T Hall of the Everett Republican has had his last pithy comments on current events for the year, as follows:

Quite a lot of people are taking pot shots at the political Santa Claus.

There must be enough Christmas trees left over to start a small forest.

The state of New Jersey has reason to be ashamed of its governor.

What the Republican party needs is more G O P babies.

Gov Curley is on the way out, although he may not know it.

Business is booming. The national debt has reached a new high record.

There are certain advantages in a one year term for governor.

Even Father Coughlin cannot see how the Townsend plan can be carried out.

The Boston Post Santa went over the top as usual this year and deserved to win his fight.

The two Everett convicts who murdered a prison guard in cold blood should be thrown to the Ethiopians.

The WPA checks came through Monday and all the liquor places did a fine business. Sad but true.

WPA checks arrived in Everett on Tuesday and they kept the banks busy long after hours cashing them.

The stores also benefited largely by these checks, all of the proceeds being spent before Christmas arrived.

A blizzard is said to be on its way here from the West and we should be grateful its delayed over the holiday.

The Herald never did believe in civil service and now it believes in it even less in this state.

The council did a good job in defeating the order for a \$50 week "co-ordinator" for the WPA.

Herbert Hoover, ex-President, has his fighting blood up and is calling a spade a spade.

Mass gets only \$1 back for every \$18 it pays the Federal government. Southern states find it the other way around.

The appointment of a commissioner of education smells like one of those things that get killed so often on the highways.

In these days dedicated to good will to men we would rather be in the shoes of Dr Payson Smith than in those of James Michael Curley.

Reopening of the Chelsea bridge will save a lot of wear and tear on Everett streets, with hundreds of heavy trucks now taking their usual routes.

We would be better off if we kept the Lindbergs and deported all undesirable aliens and there are a lot of them.

A good many Everett aspirants for city appointments will not hang up their stockings until the first Monday in January.

Gov Curley pardoned five killers on Tuesday. Fine work and a wonderful Christmas present for the law-abiding public.

Everett still appears in the big headlines of the Boston papers and most of the names mentioned are of men who should be deported.

The Boston school mess should be cleaned up or it may spread to other localities. The affair already has a distinct odor.

One thousand WPA administrative employees will lose their jobs next week. They certainly did not do a good job with the pay checks.

Early this morning the "Village" resembled an armed outpost with 50 police surrounding the section looking for the two murderers.

The Everett High school did its usual worthwhile job in caring for hundreds of poor people who otherwise would have no Christmas dinner.

The shortage in the city collector's office has been definitely fixed at \$3567. Now the question arises who, if anybody, will pay it back into the till.

Gov Curley and Mayor Mansfield are having a pretty fight, the repercussions of which will be noted in the next election.

There are still 2300 on the payroll of the NRA Washington office, although that brain trust bubble was burst by the supreme court months ago.

The latest government project is the proposed widening of Shirley Gut. If it is done there will probably be sidewalks built on either side.

Whether the governor's council should be abolished or not is a question to be debated but that most of the present members of that body should be abolished admits of no argument.

Considering the fact that Com of Taxation Henry F Long is nationally known as a most outstanding official, it is a ten days' wonder that he was re-appointed by Gov Curley.

That Mayor-elect Lewis has decreed that members of the City Council hiring tuxedos for the inaugural must pay for them out of their own pockets, something they have not done of late although collecting a salary.

A Townsend third party appears to be in the making. If either of the two leading parties endorsed this scheme it would be the same as committing suicide. The whole idea is the cruelest hoax ever committed on the needy aged.

The judge who recommended fewer children to those on welfare is being violently condemned by many people. The judge may have been thinking of the taxpayer who has to deny his own children to support the welfare children.

## Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

BOSTON MASS.

STANDARD

New Bedford, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## GOODWIN GETS CURLEY BLAST

### BULLETIN

BOSTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—Governor Curley today gave Frank A. Goodwin his choice of either continuing as Registrar of Motor Vehicles or continuing his participation in labor activities.

The Governor's action resulted from a protest of Haverhill shoe workers against his urging them to set up an organization similar to the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen.

TRANSCRIPT  
North Adams, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## Judge Baker Admits 37 To Citizenship In U. S.

Pittsfield Jurist Makes First Official Appearance at Naturalization Sitting of Superior Court in This City Since Gov. Curley Appointed Him—Informally Greeted by Local Friends and Flowers Are Given by Some Local Members of Bar—Twenty of New Citizens Renounce Allegiance to King George—Permission Granted Local Resident to Change Name.

Thirty-seven men and women were admitted to United States citizenship at the naturalization session of the Superior Court in the District Court room in this city this morning. Making his first appearance in this city and his second in the county as a justice of the Superior Court, to which position he was appointed last month by Governor Curley, Judge J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield presided. The cases of five applicants were continued until the next naturalization sitting of the Superior Court in June, 1936. Three applicants failed to appear this morning.

Of the 37 admitted the largest group, 20 in number, came from Great Britain. Eight renounced their allegiance to Italy. Two each from Austria, Germany and Poland were admitted as well as one each from Syria, France and Sweden. Charles H. Bent conducted the examinations while the oath of allegiance was given by Irving H. Gamwell, clerk of the Superior Court.

### Bar Members Present Flowers

Before the opening of the session Judge Baker was informally greeted and congratulated in the judge's chambers by local friends. On the bench as he entered was a large bouquet of roses sent in honor of the occasion of his first local sitting by some local members of the bar.

The session was opened with the traditional call delivered by Deputy Sheriff John B. Thompson of Adams, J. Bruce MacIntyre of Pittsfield presided in his capacity as high sheriff of the county and Deputy Sheriffs of the county and Deputy Sheriffs Charles L. Frink of this city and Fred N. Cummings of Pittsfield assisted.

Those persons admitted to full citizenship this morning and the countries from which they came are as follows:

### Great Britain

Anna Eugenie Martell, 48 Center street, Adams; Almina Geoffrion, 60 Maple street, Adams; Annie Breinigan, Blackinton, North Adams; Charles Phillippe Pelletier, 1 Columbia street, Adams; Walter Lavariere, 142 Crest street, North Adams; Gustave John Rougeau, 211 Protection avenue, North Adams; Catherine Gertrude Reardon, 98 Brooklyn street, North Adams; Philomene

### Sits



Judge J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield who presided at a sitting of the Superior Court in the District Court room here today at which a number of aliens were admitted to citizenship in the United States. Descoteaux, 581 West Main street, North Adams; Rosalie Potvin, 273½ Beaver street, North Adams; Minnie Wing, North Adams; Norman Ernest Nicholls, 34 Summer street, North Adams; Aline Cote, 68 Gallup street, North Adams; Raoul Dosithe Giroux, 28 Wheeler avenue, Clarksburg; Ernest Vinclette, 19 Luther street, North Adams; Walter Stovell, Stetson court, Williamstown; Marguerite Descoteaux, 554 State road, North Adams; Alice Medora Dugal, 269 Beaver street, North Adams; George Xavier Gelineau, 120 Eagle street, North Adams; Aldora Belanger, 8 Cross street, Adams, and Marie Luminia Bonsant, 104. Columbia street, Adams.

### Italy

Frank Cariddi, 74½ West Main street; Guido Barone, 8 Ryan's Lane; Anna Recchia, 32 Pebble street; Felix Antonio Talarico, 11 Palmer avenue;

Giovanni Battista Lepera, 51 Lincoln street; Francesco Savario Scalise, 199 Houghton street; Anthony Recchia, 32 Pebble street, all of North Adams and John Tomasini of Florida.

### Austria

Joseph Frank Numan, 20 Burt street, Adams and Anna Bona of 1 Millard avenue, Clarksburg.

### Germany

Anna Baumert, 63½ Howland avenue, Adams, and Paul Baumert of the same address.

### Poland

Fannie Schwartz, 48 Dean street, Adams, and Katryna Boruta, 50 Orchard street, Adams.

### Syria

Habib Khouri, also known as Edward Ashkar, 324 Union street, North Adams.

### Sweden

Andrew Theodore Olson, 1 Sperry avenue, North Adams.

### France

Cecile Bouchard of 68 Marshall street, North Adams.

### Cases Continued

The cases of the following applicants were continued until the next naturalization sitting in June at the suggestion of Mr. Bent, examiner, who stated the opinion that further study in English, reading and government were needed: Evariste Lefebvre of Clarksburg; Alfred Urgel Seguin of 8 South Willow street, Adams; Giovanni Cattaneo of New Ashford and Joseph Decoteaux of 554 State Road, North Adams. The case of Margaret Beech, 83 Center street, this city, was ordered continued until depositions regarding the length of a previous residence in another city had been received.

### Special Pleas Made

In the case of Joseph Descoteaux pleas for special consideration were made by Justin W. Barret, assistant to the superintendent of schools and Miss Jennie Whitney, teacher at the local night school, both praising highly the applicant's devotion to his studies and character and stating the belief that he would make an excellent citizen despite the fact that, due to his advanced age, he was not rapid in learning. Judge Baker stated that he would like to grant this application but agreed with the examiner that a continu-

ance of six months for further study was reasonable. He suggested that his wife, who was admitted to citizenship, teach him what she had learned.

A special plea for Mrs. Fannie Schwartz of Dean street, Adams, was made by Attorney Walter Donovan of Adams. Judge Baker granted this plea upon Mr. Donovan's statement that he would personally see to it that Mrs. Schwartz was more fully instructed in English, reading and government.

Miss Mary C. Carney of Adams asked that Alfred Urgel Seguin, who failed to pass his last naturalization examination, be given special consideration in view of the fact that he previously was a faithful night school attendant but now had no means of receiving further instruction as the night school in Adams had been closed. Judge Baker advised Seguin to study with his children and try again in six months. He also suggested that Evariste Lefebvre of Clarksburg study with his children further.

*continued*

#### **Allowed to Change Name**

The request of Habib Khouri that he be allowed to legally change his name to Edward Ashkar, by which name he has always been known since he came to this country as a child, was granted.

The three applicants for citizenship who failed to appear in court this morning were Germaine Mineau, East Mountain Road, Clarksburg; Florida Robert, 286 Union street, this city, and Firmus Arthur Bombardier, 8 Rand street, this city.

#### **Admitted Yesterday**

It was also learned this morning that Harry Wein of 60 Chase avenue, this city, was admitted to citizenship by Judge Baker at the Superior court naturalization sitting held at Pittsfield yesterday.

#### **MERCURY**

New Bedford, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## **SOLON ENTERS WPA PAY FIGHT**

### **McCormack Wires Hopkins, Morgenthau Demanding Quick Action**

BOSTON, Dec. 26 (AP)—Correction of the situation that resulted in some works progress administration workers in this state going unpaid before Christmas, was demanded tonight by U. S. Representative John W. McCormack (D) of Massachusetts.

He sent telegrams to National WPA Administrator, Harry L. Hopkins, and Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, urging them to take action to make immediate payment to those who had not received their checks.

He suggested a change from the policy of paying the workers every two weeks to the system of weekly payments existing in New York City.

"The question of who is to blame for the failure to have all WPA workers receive their checks before Christmas can wait until all workers have been paid, bringing to them and their families necessary relief," McCormack said. Furthermore, the establishment of a system that will assure prompt payments in the future is necessary and should be the next step taken."

State WPA Administrator, Arthur G. Rotch, today blamed mechanical devices and errors in 25 minor payrolls for the delay in issuing checks.

Relying to Governor James M. Curley, who criticised the State administration for "failure in the matter of approving payrolls," Rotch said 79,000 of the workers had been paid by Christmas Eve, and that about 2,790 went unpaid.

#### **Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square**

**Boston Mass.**

#### **TIMES**

Pawtucket, R. I.

DEC 27 1935

### **Curley Arranges Tests for Slayer**

BOSTON, Dec. 27 (UP)—Governor Curley has arranged for a mental examination of Miller Frank Clark, middle-aged South End truckman's helper who is scheduled to go to the electric chair on the same night that Bruno Richard Hauptmann is expected to die.

Clark stands convicted of the first-degree murder of pretty 18-year-old Ethel Zuckerman, former Brockton school girl who was slain with a breadknife the night of Dec. 20, 1933, in the South End delicatessen where she clerked.

#### **2 Park Square**

Boston Mass.

#### **TIMES**

Pawtucket, R. I.

DEC 27 1935

### **Goodwin Ignores Ouster Demands**

#### **Laughs at Haverhill Boot and Shoe Workers' Union Charges.**

BOSTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—Frank A. Goodwin was quite unconcerned today over the demand of the Haverhill Boot and Shoe Workers' Union that he be removed from the office of registrar of motor vehicles.

"I don't care what they think," the outspoken registrar told the Associated Press when informed the Haverhill workers had demanded that Governor James M. Curley oust him for "un-American and anti-labor activities."

"If these charges were true, I should deserve to be removed," Goodwin said.

"But," and he laughed heartily, "the burden of proof rests with them."

Goodwin was quoted as urging shoe workers to join the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen, which he serves as an unpaid advisor, during a speech at Haverhill a few nights ago. He was reported as attacking the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union as "not a workers' union . . . They sign up the manufacturers, and the manufacturers force you to sign up or you don't work."

#### **Press Clipping Service**

**2 Park Square**

**Boston Mass.**

#### **EAGLE**

Pittsfield, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## **SIDEWALKS FOR WORST PLACES**

### **Projects Under Way Where**

**46 Have Been Killed**

**—386 Hurt**

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—In the area known as "the 20 worst accident spots" in Massachusetts where 386 pedestrians have been injured and 46 killed on State highways, there are 32 sidewalk projects under way as a "safety measure," Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan said yesterday.

Of these 32, the State Public Works Department has 16 bond-issue projects in active operation, while the WPA has 4. The State has 4. The State has completed has completed 2, while the WPA has not finished any as yet. The State is planning 8 more, while the WPA has two planned for this area.

Commissioner Callahan has just completed a survey of these "20 worst spots" from the viewpoint of how pedestrians have fared on State highways which lack suitable sidewalk protection. A two-year period of 1933 and 1934 showed surprising facts, he said.

In these 20 towns alone, there have been accidents to 130 children and to 256 adults. In 17 of the towns, there were 46 deaths in that two-year period.

"This is a fairly conclusive answer to those who say that highway sidewalks are not needed," commented the Commissioner, who said that both Gov. Curley and he feel that the accident and death rate can be cut down sharply in coming years, after the sidewalks are in use.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

EAGLE  
Pittsfield, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## YOUNG DEMOCRATS' LEADER STEALS MARCH ON CLUB

President Eugene Brady Resigns From Office—Organization Had Threatened To Elect Someone to His Place in January

Eugene T. Brady, youthful Democrat who aroused the ire of Governor Curley by demanding that he quit the United States Senate race and withdraw from politics, stole a march on the Young Democratic League of Berkshire County today by resigning the presidency of the organization before certain members who wanted to elect someone in his place had an opportunity to act. The league is scheduled to meet for re-organization on Jan. 8.

Mr. Brady, home for the holidays from his position in the Federal Housing Administration, sent the following letter to Thomas P. Fielding Jr., of Lenox, secretary of the league: "Due to the fact that my permanent residence is and will continue to be Washington, D. C.,

I am tendering my resignation as president of the Young Democrats of Pittsfield and Berkshire County.

"In order that there may be no confusion on the election of new officers for the year 1936 this resignation is to take effect on Dec. 31, 1935.

"To all my friends in the club and to the organization I wish to extend my sincere wishes for a successful new year. If there should be anything that I can do for the club in my capacity in Washington I hope the members will always feel free to call upon me."

Mr. Brady plans to return to Washington Sunday morning. He said today he would issue a statement next week in reply to Governor Curley.

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EAGLE

Pittsfield, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

PATRIOT-LEDGER

Quincy, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## Trask Is Wise This Year—He Will Be In Florida During Carnival

Clarence H. Trask, head of the St. Moritz winter carnival who last year was copy for newspapers throughout the country when he flatly refused to sanction the selection of the board of judges who chose Miss Helen N. Davidson as queen of the carnival, is not to be engaged in any controversy this year as he left last night for Florida.

Trask who demanded that Miss Davidson return the Governor Curley cup which she was duly presented at the carnival, was the storm center of much criticism for several days but was over-ridden by the decision of the winter carnival directors who in session with the queen unanimously upheld the selection of the judges.

Accompanying Trask to Daytona Beach is a sister Mrs. Mary McCormick of West Quincy and a relative, Mrs. C. M. Carrie of Roxbury. They are to remain in Florida six weeks where they are to be the guests of Mr. Trask's son-in-law Thomas Pardon, manager of the Daytona Beach hotel.

Plans for this year's St. Moritz carnival which have been going on for weeks under the direction of President Trask, will be discharged by the vice president, Frank L. Avery, who with Chairman Arthur V. Drohan and the committee have every reason to believe that the affair will be the most superb ever held at St. Moritz. The carnival opens Friday evening Jan. 24 and runs through to Sunday Jan. 26.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

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PATRIOT-LEDGER

Quincy, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Landry, Jr., and son, Edward 3rd, of Aberdeen road, were among the guests at the recent christening of the twin sons of Captain and Mrs. McCloskey of Milton, when Governor Curley and Lieut. Governor Hurley were godparents for the twins. Mr. and Mrs. McCloskey were former residents of Quannum, living on Aberdeen road.

Mr. and Mrs. George Danielson

DEC 27 1935

## Await Word From Curley As To Whether He Will Support F. D.



Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts

By Brad Angier

BOSTON—What part will Governor James Michael Curley of Massachusetts play in the Democratic presidential campaign of 1936? That may mean a great deal to President Roosevelt, for the Bay State is needed by the president.

Governor Curley himself has eyes on the Democratic presidential nomination in 1940. He plans to run for U. S. senator in 1936. (It is assumed that Senator Marcus A. Coolidge, Democrat, will not run again.)

A few years ago, his third four-year term as mayor of Boston coming to a close, Jim Curley's political balloon seemed crashing earthward. This man, who might have been mayor of the Hub for the past

20 consecutive years if it were not for a statute that prevents a mayor from succeeding himself, failed in his attempts to obtain a more important post than delegate to the Democratic national convention of 1932.

Opportunist? Four years previously he had supported Al Smith's candidacy for the presidency. Now he abruptly switched to Franklin D. Roosevelt, and at a time when Massachusetts was steadfastly wearing brown derby hats and whistling "The Sidewalks of New York." Men whose names were scarcely known outside of their own neighborhoods were elected over Curley to represent the state at the Democratic national convention.

But with the same stubborn confidence in his judgment that has always characterized him, Curley went to the convention on his

own. He maneuvered so as to become an official delegate from Puerto Rico, an island he smilingly admitted he knew only from tourist literature. In this capacity he not only threw his vote into the increasing Roosevelt landslide, but he made a speech in behalf of the former New York governor that was generally acclaimed the finest bit of oratory of the entire coalition.

Curley's worst enemy, and he has thousands of them, will not deny that he is a good orator.

### Unpopular With Home Bosses

Even after Curley's almost singlehanded stand for Roosevelt in this state had been vindicated in Chicago and the Democratic bigwigs here had fallen into line, Curley remained so unpopular with party leaders in this section that Farley sent him clear across the country into California to campaign.

Roosevelt was swept into office by a record majority. Curley, commuting between Boston and Washington, was offered a number of political appointments, including at least one European ambassadorship. His third four-year term as mayor of Boston was coming to a

close. The law stated that he could not succeed himself. Would he take the opportunity to make a graceful exit from the Bay State?

Opportunist! Curley, said by associates to be disappointed because the position of ambassador to Italy was not given to him, after many newspapers had compared his profile to none other than Julius Caesar's, stayed home and ran for governor.

The Democratic state convention, controlled by Senator David I. Walsh, nominated a ticket notable by its deficiency in Curley men. Was Curley finished? He tripled his already strenuous efforts, put the names of himself and his personally selected ticket on the ballot, essayed a bit of political stratagem by having a man whom he later appointed registrar of motor vehicles further split the gubernatorial race, and not only won the nomination in the primaries, but was overwhelmingly elected.

Massachusetts' supporters have been hopeful that Vice President John Nance Garner would "not choose" to run again. They have had Curley "picked" to get the Democratic vice presidential nomination, in that event.

**CHRONICLE**  
Reading, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

**IS THIS EFFICIENT?**

Massachusetts through the action of her Governor and Council has lost the services of one of the foremost educators in the nation. And this is the crowning achievement of the present administration that has consistently thrown out the incumbents of State offices, no matter what their qualifications or ability, and replaced them with "party" men.

In the party form of government the adage "to the victor belongs the spoils" is only too true and this in large measure accounts for our inefficiency of government.

There are certain times, however, when men of outstanding ability have shown by their accomplishments that they are valuable to the State and when no other men of equal ability and experience are available, it would seem that the sensible thing to do is to continue the former in the offices for which they are eminently fitted.

As Governor Curley stated when inducing Mr. Smith's successor into office, "No man is indispensable." This is true for, when a man dies, there always seems to be someone to carry on but in most cases the successor cannot carry on with the same ability, through years of experience and training, he qualifies himself for the job. Why should the State be made to pay for this training period when a man like Payson Smith is available?

This evidence is sufficient to convince most people as to the reason why more men of ability do not enter governmental positions. Any corporation which ran its business on the same principle would soon find itself in the hands of the receiver. No man enjoys having his means of livelihood vested in the hands of those who know less than he.

This phase of government in Massachusetts is a new experience for the State and it is becoming more and more evident that the majority of the people are growing disgusted with the new procedure. Fortunately the Governor has decided to run for the Senate and not for re-election as Governor. Let us hope that he is not able to accomplish too much irreparable harm before his term expires.

**Press Clipping Service**  
2 Park Square  
**BOSTON MASS.**

**NEWS**

Springfield, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## **Curley Orders Court Action Against Teachers Failing to Subscribe to the Oath Law**

Instructs Attorney-General's Department to Insist on Observance of Measure; Virtually All in Public Schools Have Taken Oath; Check-up to Begin in Universities and Private Schools

Boston, Dec. 27—The attorney-general may institute court action against teachers failing to subscribe to the Massachusetts teachers' oath law, Gov. Curley said today.

"I have instructed the attorney-general's department to insist on an observance of the law by the instructors in all of the educational institutions of the state," Curley stated, "and in the event that the law will not permit of drastic action, you may rest assured it will be amended next year so that provision will be made for its observance by the educators of Massachusetts."

"At the present time every public official of the federal government and of the states of the union and in most municipalities and counties are requested to take oath to support the Constitution of the United States, and personally I can see no reason why educators charged with the responsibility of the development of the minds of the youth of the land should be permitted to refrain from an obligation of patriotism and fealty to the country through whose institutions they derive a livelihood."

At the state department of education it was said that virtually all public school teachers have taken the oath, but that no final checkup has been made to determine how many teachers in universities, colleges and other private schools have failed to return signed blanks. One official expressed the belief that the number of the dissenters is now relatively small.

**Press Clipping Service**  
2 Park Square  
**BOSTON MASS.**

### **EVENING UNION** Springfield, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## **Curley Orders Test for Clark**

Man Slated to Die Jan. 12  
Not Sane, His Counsel Says

(Special to The Springfield Union)  
BOSTON, Dec. 27—Gov. James M. Curley has requested the Department of Mental Diseases to examine Miller F. Clark, condemned to die in the electric chair on Jan. 12 for the murder of Ethel Zuckerman, employee in a Boston bake shop.

Dr. Winfred Overholser, commissioner of the department, has named Dr. A. Warren Stearns, former Commissioner of Correction, and Dr. Harry Sullivan, psychiatrist, to make the examination.

Atty. George A. Douglas, counsel for the condemned man, recently asked the Governor to commute the death sentence to life imprisonment on grounds of insanity.

EVENING UNION

Springfield, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

# CURLEY THREATENS TO FIRE GOODWIN

## Auto Registrar Is Warned To Keep Out of Labor Disputes Or Face Loss of His Position

### SHOE WORKERS PROTEST BRINGS ISSUE TO HEAD

Goodwin Said to Have Told  
Haverhill Men to Shun  
A. F. of L. and Join  
Brotherhood.

(Special to The Springfield Union)

BOSTON, Dec. 27—Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin was given his choice this afternoon by Gov. James M. Curley of either ceasing to participate in labor controversies or else to resign his state position.

This is the second time the scrappy little Registrar has been in this predicament. In 1928 he had a similar controversy with Former Governor Alvan T. Fuller which resulted in his getting through as registrar. Today's sensational disclosure presaged a split between two close political allies.

Goodwin in the last campaign ran as an independent candidate for governor, electing more than 90,000 votes. He almost made the difference in the contest since Gov. Curley beat former Lieut. Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon by

around 106,000 plurality. After the election Goodwin was appointed by Gov. Curley to his old position of registrar.

Today's action by Gov. Curley followed a protest from labor officials against the activities of Mr. Goodwin in a labor controversy among Haverhill shoe workers. The Governor has been strongly praising the American Federation of Labor. Goodwin told the Haverhill people that they should shun the A. F. of L. affiliate on the ground that it was controlled by the employers and urged the workers to turn to the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe Workers for safe protection.

REPUBLICAN  
Springfield, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

### GOV CURLEY TO BE INITIATED TODAY

Boston, Dec. 26—Gov Curley will be initiated into the Theta Kappa Phi Fraternity tomorrow night at the Hotel Manger at the opening session of the 10th annual convention of this Catholic college fraternity.

The Governor will be given the second and third degrees by a special degree team of delegates from chapters all over the country. After the initiation, Gov Curley will deliver the opening address of the convention which will last three days. Sessions will be held in Boston, Worcester and Durham, N. H.

The convention will close Sunday n Durham. Gov H. Styles Bridges will deliver the closing address.

UNION

Springfield, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

### Rotch Replies to Curley Criticism

Declares WPA Workers Unpaid Because of "Failure to Contact Paymasters."

BOSTON, Dec. 26 (AP)—Gov. James M. Curley's criticism of the Works Progress Administration's "failure in the matter of approving payrolls" was answered today by Arthur G. Rotch, State WPA Administrator.

The governor in a Christmas day radio address (over station WNAC) charged that "worthy citizens in dire need were required to pass through the season of 'peace on earth to men of good will' with out the receipt of the money due them for labor performed, ranging from one to six weeks."

Rotch, who said he had received complaints of failure to pay some workers, added WPA men who did not receive pay checks before Christmas went without them because they failed to contact their paymasters rather than because Federal Treasury authorities in Boston did not issue them.

He said he did not know how many of the 77,000 workers with money due them had not been paid, but other officials estimated about 74,000 were paid Monday and Tuesday.

NEWS

Springfield, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

# Gov Curley Orders Court Action in Teachers' Oath Refusal

## Curley Orders Court Action Against Teachers Failing to Subscribe to the Oath Law

Instructs Attorney-General's Department to Insist on Observance of Measure; Virtually All in Public Schools Have Taken Oath; Check-up to Begin in Universities and Private Schools

Boston, Dec. 27—The attorney-general may institute court action against teachers failing to subscribe to the Massachusetts teachers' oath law, Gov. Curley said today.

"I have instructed the attorney-general's department to insist on an observance of the law by the instructors in all of the educational institutions of the state," Curley stated, "and in the event that the law will not permit of drastic action, you may rest assured it will be amended next year so that provision will be made for its observance by the educators of Massachusetts.

"At the present time every public official of the federal government and of the states of the union and in most municipalities and counties are requested to take oath to support the Constitution of the United States, and personally I can see no reason why educators charged with the responsibility of the development of the minds of the youth of the land should be permitted to refrain from an obligation of patriotism and fealty to the country through whose institutions they derive a livelihood."

At the state department of education it was said that virtually all public school teachers have taken the oath, but that no final checkup has been made to determine how many teachers in universities, colleges and other private schools have failed to return signed blanks. One official expressed the belief that the number of the dissenters is now relatively small.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN  
Springfield, Mass.  
DEC 27 1935

## REPORTS TO GOVERNOR ON CHRISTMAS BASKETS

Boston, Dec. 26—Mrs Agnes Parker, in charge of the collection of funds for Christmas baskets submitted her report today. The total requests received for baskets, she says, was 7650. A checkup was made with other agencies engaged in the distribution of Christmas baskets in order to avoid duplication so that the total number distributed through the office of the governor was 2731 baskets at a cost of \$3 a basket. The total amount collected was \$6110.64 plus contributions of 625 baskets, leaving a deficit of \$207.36 which will be taken care of by the governor.

The interesting feature in connection with the requests for Christmas baskets, it was said at the State House, was that more than one-third of the entire requests were from heads of families who, through failure to receive the wages due them under the WPA, were unable to provide for the needs of those dependent upon them.

Charles Howard, the state budget commissioner, has been delegated by the governor to audit the receipts and expenditures and a copy will be placed on file at the office of the board on administration and finance.

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DEC 27 1935

## WORST ACCIDENT SPOTS WILL HAVE SIDEWALKS

Boston, Dec. 26—Thirty-two sidewalks are being constructed as a "safety measure" in the area known as "the 20 worst accident spots" in Massachusetts, where 386 pedestrians have been injured and 46 killed on state highways, Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan said today.

Of these 32, the public works department has 16 bond-issue projects in active operation, while the WPA has four. The state has completed two, while the WPA has not finished any. The state is planning eight more, and the WPA has two planned for this area.

Callahan has just completed a survey of these "20 worst spots" from the viewpoint of how pedestrians have fared on state highways which lack suitable sidewalk protection. A two-year period of 1933 and 1934 showed surprising facts, he said.

In these 20 towns alone, there have been accidents to 130 children and to 256 adults. In 17 of these towns, there were 46 deaths in that two-year period. He calls this "a fairly conclusive answer to those who say that highway sidewalks are not needed," adding that both he and Gov. Curley feel the accident and death rate can be cut down sharply in coming years.

Callahan's survey shows the number of accidents to children and adults in each of the 20 towns, with an analysis of the sidewalk projects as a preventative measure, and includes only one in Western Massachusetts:—

Chicopee: Ten children and four adults; no deaths; one PWA project planned.

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DEC 27 1935

## GOODWIN AMUSED BY REMOVAL PLEA

Haverhill Group Had Demanded That Curley Oust Registrar for 'Un-American Activities'

Boston, Dec. 26—(AP)—The demands of members of the Haverhill Boot and Shoe Workers' union that Gov. James M. Curley remove Frank A. Goodwin from office drew a hearty laugh tonight from the outspoken registrar of motor vehicles.

"I don't care what they think," Goodwin said when informed that a committee of Haverhill shoe workers had demanded the governor oust him from his "un-American and antilabor activities."

"If these charges were true," he said, "I should deserve to be removed." "But," he added, "laughing heartily, "the burden of proof rests with them."

Speaking at Haverhill a few nights ago, Goodwin urged shoe workers to join the Brockton brotherhood of shoe and allied craftsmen which he serves as an unpaid advisor.

### "Not Workers' Union"

He attacked the Boot and Shoe Workers' union as "not a workers' union. They sign up the manufacturers," he said, "and the manufacturers force you to sign up or you don't work."

"In coming here we did not try to get you away from the United Shoe and Leather Workers' union, (another labor organization interested in the Haverhill situation) but to try to stop the Boot and Shoe from taking to you."

A committee of shoe workers, in a telegram signed by Hugh J. Kelliher, Blanche R. Smith and Clarence P. Tracy, all members of the Boot and Shoe Workers' union, asked the governor to take speedy action in Goodwin's case.

The workers said they resented Goodwin's activities and intervention into Haverhill industrial affairs, charging the registrar with misuse of a high public office.

"I will take the matter up with Mr. Goodwin and see what he has to say about it," Gov. Curley commented earlier today.

### Will Consider Matter

Boston, Dec. 26—"We will take the matter up with Mr. Goodwin and see what he has to say about it," was Gov. James M. Curley's only comment today on a protest of Haverhill shoe workers against Registrar Frank A. Goodwin's participation in labor troubles in that shoe center.

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UNION  
Springfield, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## GOODWIN LAUGHS AT DEMANDS OF SHOE WORKERS

"I Don't Care What They Think," Reply to Haverhill Request for His Removal

BOSTON, Dec. 26 (AP)—The demands of members of the Haverhill boot and shoe workers' union that Gov. James M. Curley remove Frank A. Goodwin from office drew a hearty laugh tonight from the outspoken registrar of motor vehicles.

"I don't care what they think," Goodwin told the Associated Press when informed that a committee of Haverhill shoe workers had demanded the Governor oust him for his "un-American and anti-labor activities."

"If these charges were true," he said, "I should deserve to be removed, but," he added, laughing heartily, "the burden of proof rests with them."

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Springfield, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## BUYS FOUR TICKETS TO JACKSON DINNER

From Our Special Reporter  
Boston, Dec. 26—Gov. James M. Curley today bought 4 tickets for the Jackson day dinner to be held at the Copley Plaza, January 8. The tickets were bought from a committee of Young Democrats, headed by Mrs. Barney McCormick of Cambridge. The committee consisted of Mrs. McCormick, Mirian Greene, Mary Moran, Margaret M. Reardon, Theodore Perry, Mrs. Leon K. Kowal and William Hannify.

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UNION  
Springfield, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## State House Briefs

By Donal F. MacPhee

### Trooper Suspended

BOSTON, Dec. 26—Corp. Alfred A. Neissner, attached to the Athol barracks of the State Police, has been suspended by Commissioner Paul G. Kirk of the State Department of Police Safety pending an investigation. The season for the suspension was not revealed and Lieut. Col. Kirk refused to comment on the matter.

### Small Loan Bill

The small loan bill, so-called, is in again. Two measures were filed today, one to reduce the maximum monthly interest rate from three to  $\frac{1}{2}$  per cent and the other to increase the fees for small loan companies from \$100 to \$300. The first is one that is known as the "small loan bill." It is vigorously and successfully fought each year on the ground that it would drive legitimate companies out of existence and cause an influx of concerns whose methods would be objectionable.

### President's Ball

Chairman Joseph McGrath of the Democratic State Committee was designated today by Gov. Curley as the active chairman of the Massachusetts committee to arrange a local President's ball the last of next month.

### Cost of Living

Cost of living showed no material change in Massachusetts last month. It was reported today by the State Division on the Necessaries of Life. The purchasing price of the dollar, as compared with 1913, is 71.8 cents.

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2 Park Square  
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**REPUBLICAN**  
**Springfield, Mass.**

DEC 27 1935

Judge Baker Coming

Judge J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield will come to North Adams tomorrow to preside at a sitting of the superior court for naturalization purposes in court room. It will be the district court room. It will be his first judicial appearance in this city since his appointment to the bench by Gov. James M. Curley.

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**Springfield, Mass.**

DEC 27 1935

TO ORGANIZE BALL

Boston, Dec. 26—Gov. James M. Curley today designated City Councillor Joseph McGrath, chairman of the Democratic state committee, as active chairman of the Massachusetts committee to arrange a local President's ball. He announced that Chairman McGrath will be assisted by constitutional officers, holders of important federal posts and municipal heads.

**2 Park Square**  
**BOSTON MASS.**

**UNION**

**Springfield, Mass.**

DEC 27 1935

## Baker Welcomed At First Sitting

Civics Class Sees Doings at  
Session Presided Over by  
New Judge

PITTSFIELD, Dec. 26—Judge Joshua Arthur Baker of this city, appointed to the bench last month by Gov. James M. Curley, made his official bow in his new position today when he presided at the naturalization sitting of Superior Court. Of the 76 applicants, 66 were admitted, eight were continued for study, deposition or absence. Italy led the list of applicants with 31. England had 18.

On Friday Judge Baker presides at a similar sitting in North Adams.

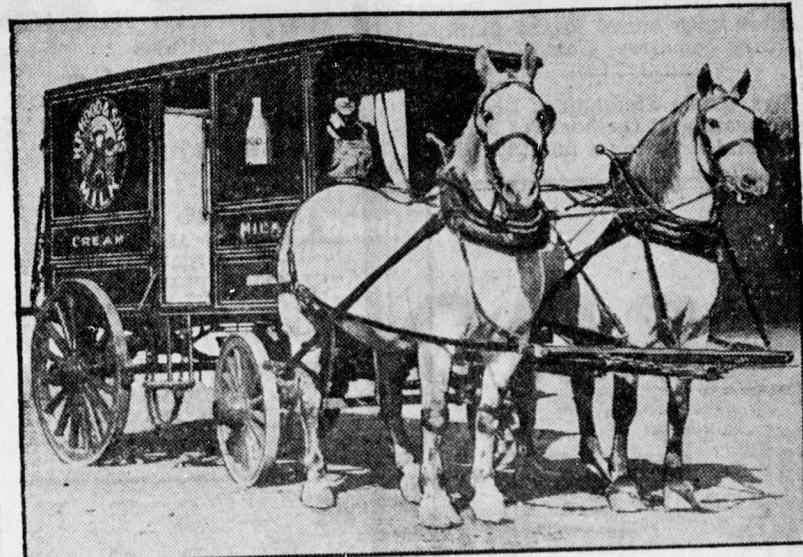
When court opened the candidates filled the spectators' section. Miss Mable E. Keegan's civics class at Plunkett Junior High School was seated within the docket. Rev. G. Russell Prewitt offered prayer.

Judge Baker was welcomed by several members of the bar. On the bench were two huge baskets of flowers, the gifts of friends.

**INDEPENDENT**  
Stoneham, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## Blue Ribbon Winners



Dizzy and Shorty, gray geldings from the Brookline stables of H. P. Hood & Sons, took first honors as the best pair of draft horses in the Horse Show of the 110th Cavalry, held in Commonwealth Armory, Boston, Thursday, Dec. 5th, before a brilliant audience, which included Gov. Curley and Gov. Brann of Maine.

**INDEPENDENT**

Stoneham, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

**BRUTALITY ON BEACON HILL.**

Ed. Note. The following editorial is from a recent edition of the Boston Herald. It has been widely republished and is a thrust at Governor Curley concerning the displacement of Dr. Payson Smith, commissioner of education.

The Commonwealth has become so accustomed recently to hang its head in shame at the flagrant disregard on Beacon Hill of wholesome old principles and upright old practices that it expects additional outrages as a matter of course for another year. Nevertheless, the whole community will be shocked by the heartless ousting of Dr. Payson Smith, commissioner of education, and the immediate appointment and confirmation of his successor.

We lose a liberal, high-minded, conscientious, capable gentleman, who has served us admirably for twenty years without any thought of race, religion, partisan politics or anything except the good of the Commonwealth.

He has had the confidence and respect of every governor but Mr. Curley. He has made the department of education one of the finest in the country, and a model for our sister states. Practically all the school superintendents in Massachusetts, with the conspicuous exception of the Adams man who replaces him, not polls next year.

only endorsed him but pleaded that he should have another term. Our own superintendent of schools, Patrick T. Campbell, was foremost in the vain effort to persuade the Governor to go the way of decency.

The peremptory removal of Commissioner Smith was obviously due to cheap, shoddy politics on the part of the Governor and of a Council majority which he dominates whenever he cares to. No other valid explanation of the proceedings of yesterday can be offered. In his blind rage at Republicans and at all others who refuse to do his bidding, the Governor is running amuck without concern for the damage which he is inflicting on the Commonwealth.

And how cowardly his tactics were! Disgraceful as the removal itself was, the methods employed were just as bad. The Governor went in mock seriousness through the empty formality of first presenting the name of Commissioner Smith, well knowing that by prearrangement the Council would refuse to confirm. The Governor is utterly childish if he has the notion that this self-serving action will deceive anybody, even the most gullible. He aggravated his gross offence by his transparent attempt to set up an alibi in advance.

The whole episode marks a new low in the administration of the affairs of this Commonwealth. One more charge has been added to the long list on which the unpacked jury of the people will vote when they go to the polls next year.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
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NEWS  
Springfield, Mass.  
DEC 27 1935

## BEST MAN AT GOV CURLEY'S WEDDING IS FOUND DEAD IN BED

Boston, Dec. 27.—The body of James E. Norton, 78, one-time Boston sealer of weights and measures, and best man at the wedding of Gov. Curley, was found in his Roxbury home last night. Death was due to natural causes.

Norton also had been godfather of the late James M. Curley, Jr. He last was seen alive Wednesday. When a friend, Mrs. Katherine Brown, went to the house last night she discovered the body on a bed.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

ITEM  
Wakefield, Mass.  
DEC 27 1935

Governor Curley goes to Washington to urge improvement of Boston Harbor, a well-known port, from which governors of Massachusetts and mayors of Boston customarily do not sail when they go abroad.—Lowell Courier-Citizen.

Sentinel  
Waterville, Me.  
DEC 27 1935

## Goodwin Laughs At Word of His Removal

Haverhill Unions Insists To Curley He Be Fired

BOSTON, Dec. 26.—(P)—A request of members of the Haverhill Boot and Shoe Workers' Union that Gov. James M. Curley remove Frank A. Goodwin from office drew a hearty laugh tonight from the outspoken registrar of motor vehicles.

"I don't care what they think," Goodwin told The Associated Press when informed that a committee of Haverhill Shoe Workers had demanded the governor oust him for his "un-American and anti-labor activities."

If these charges were true," he said, "I should deserve to be removed." But," he added, laughing heartily, "the burden of proof rests with them."

Speaking in Haverhill a few nights ago, Goodwin urged shoe workers to join the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen which he serves as an unpaid advisor.

He attacked the Boot and Shoe Workers Union as "Not a workers union."

"They sign up the manufacturers," he said, then, "the manufacturers force you to sign up or you don't work. In coming here he did not try to get you away from the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union (another organization interested in the Haverhill situation) but to try to stop the Boot and Shoe from taking you."

A committee of shoe workers, in a telegram signed by Hugh J. Kelliher, Blanche R. Smith and Clarence P. Tracy, all members of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, asked the governor to take speedy action in dismissing and reprimanding Goodwin.

The workers said they resented Goodwin's activities and intervention into Haverhill industrial affairs, charging the registrar with misuse of a high public office.

"I will take the matter up with Mr. Goodwin and see what he has to say about it," Governor Curley commented today.

Press Clipping Service  
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GAZETTE  
Worcester, Mass.  
DEC 27 1935

## CURLEY FAVERS \$106,000 FOR GIRLS TRADE SCHOOL

By Gazette State House Reporter  
BOSTON, Dec. 27.—Governor Curley this afternoon approved a recommendation of the State Emergency Finance Board for one hundred and six thousand dollars for the Worcester Girls Trade School.

GAZETTE  
Worcester, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## CURLEY, GOODWIN REPORTED IN ROW

Governor Gives Latter Ultimatum on Registrar Duties or Labor Activities

By Gazette State House Reporter  
BOSTON, Dec. 27.—Governor Curley and Frank A. Goodwin, Registrar of Motor Vehicles and stormy figure of the political field and public service, were apparently in the midst of a row this afternoon on the word of the Governor himself.

Calling in newspapermen, the Governor said he had today given Goodwin his choice of continuing as registrar or continuing his activities in labor conferences.

As pictured by the Governor in his statement he had given Goodwin an ultimatum and it was that he either quit mixing in labor disputes or give up his state job. The Governor said he had called Goodwin to his office following complaints from Haverhill that Goodwin was interfering in a labor controversy there involving union organization.

According to the Governor, Goodwin disputed his claim that the registrars alleged activities were unethical and improper. Governor Curley also said that Goodwin told him that he had the same trouble with Governor Ely while a member of the Finance Commission of the city of Boston.

"So I gave him his choice, either ending his activities in labor matter or continuing as registrar," the Governor said. "He will have to make the choice. I don't see why I should become involved in a row with organized labor."

POST

Worcester, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

# GOODWIN WARNED BY CURLEY

TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## WPA PAYMENT CHANGE URGED

Rep. McCormack Demands  
No Repetition of Hol-  
iday Experience

### WANTS CHECKS SENT

Says Question of Blame  
Can Wait Until All  
Workers Are Paid

BOSTON, Dec. 26 (AP)—Correc-  
tion of the situation that resulted  
in some Works Progress Admin-  
istration workers in this state go-  
ing unpaid on Christmas, was de-  
manded tonight by U. S. Rep. John  
W. McCormack (D) of Massachu-

sets.  
He sent telegrams to National  
WPA Administrator Harry L. Hop-  
kins, and Secretary of the Treas-  
ury Henry Morgenthau, urging  
them to make immediate payment  
to those who had not received  
their checks.

He suggested a change from the  
policy of paying the workers every  
two weeks to the system of weekly  
payments existing in New York  
City.

"The question of who is to blame  
for the failure to have all WPA  
workers receive their checks be-  
fore Christmas can wait until all  
workers have been paid, bringing  
to them and their families neces-  
sary relief," McCormack said.

## Must End His Labor Activity

Ultimatum by Governor Follows Pro-  
test Made by Haverhill Shoe  
Workers Against Registrar

(Special to The Post)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Dec. 27.—Frank A. Goodwin, registrar  
of motor vehicles, was today given his choice by Gov. James M. Cur-  
ley of continuing as registrar or continuing his participation in labor  
controversies.

The announcement of the Govern-  
or's instructions was made by the  
chief executive following a conference  
with the registrar this afternoon. Cur-  
ley called Goodwin in as a result of a  
protest from Haverhill shoe workers  
that he was interfering in a local la-  
bor controversy.

Governor Curley said he informed  
the registrar that he considered  
Goodwin's activities outside his office  
as head of the motor vehicle registry  
as "unethical."

"Furthermore, the establishment  
of a system that will assure  
prompt payments in the future is  
necessary and should be the next  
step taken."

State WPA Administrator Ar-  
thur G. Rotch, today blamed mech-  
anical devices and errors in 25  
minor payrolls for the delay in  
issuing some of the checks.

Relying to Governor Curley,  
who criticised the state admin-  
istration for "failure in the matter  
of approving payrolls," Rotch said  
seventy-nine thousand of the work-  
ers had been paid by Christmas  
Eve, and that about 2790 went un-  
paid.

POST  
Worcester, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

# Goodwin Unworried By Ouster Demand

Says Burden of Proof Rests on Boot and Shoe Workers' Union

BOSTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—Frank A. Goodwin was quite unconcerned today over the demand of the Haverhill Boot and Shoe Workers' Union that he be removed from the office of registrar of motor vehicles. "I don't care what they think," the outspoken registrar told the Associated Press when informed the Haverhill workers had demanded that Gov. James M. Curley oust him for "un-American and anti-labor activities."

"If these charges were true, I should deserve to be removed," Goodwin said. "But," and he laughed heartily, "the burden of proof rests with them."

Goodwin was quoted as urging shoe workers to join the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen, which he serves as an unpaid advisor, during a speech at Haverhill a few nights ago.

He was reported as attacking the Boot and Shoe Workers Union as "not a worker's union. \* \* \* They sign up the manufacturers, and the manufacturers force you to sign up or you don't work."

Press Clipping Service  
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BOSTON MASS.

TIMES  
Woburn, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## JAMES E. NORTON OF ROXBURY DEAD

James E. Norton 75, who was the best man at Gov. Curley's wedding 29 years ago, was found dead in his bachelor apartment at 1007 Harrison Ave., Roxbury, last night. His death was caused by a heart attack, physicians said.

Mr. Norton, who was last seen on Christmas day, was among Governor Curley's closest friends and advisors during his early political life. He was the god-father of the late James M. Curley, Jr.

As treasurer of the Tammany Club of Boston for the past 15 years, Mr. Norton was an active Democrat in the Roxbury district. In 1924 he was appointed sealer of weights and measures by the then Mayor Curley, and until seven years ago he worked in the city clerk's office. More recently he has been engaged in a brokerage firm on State street.

TELEGRAM  
Worcester, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

# 'OUST GOODWIN' A LAUGH TO HIM

Haverhill Shoe Workers' Demand Only Evokes Hearty Chuckles

## CALLED 'ANTI-LABOR'

Would Deserve Removal If Claims Were True,  
He Comments

BOSTON, Dec. 26 (AP)—The demands of members of the Haverhill Boot and Shoe Workers' Union that Governor Curley remove Frank A. Goodwin from office drew a hearty laugh tonight from the outspoken registrar of motor vehicles.

"I don't care what they think," Goodwin told the Associated Press when informed that a committee of Haverhill shoe workers had demanded the Governor oust him from his "un-American and anti-labor activities."

### His Comment

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"In coming here we did not try to get you away from the United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union, (another labor organization interested in the Haverhill situation) but to try to stop the Boot and Shoe from taking you."

### Asked Curley Action

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"I will take the matter up with Mr. Goodwin and see what he has to say about it," Governor Curley commented.

AMERICAN  
Boston, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

# CURLEY BLASTS ROTCH

## CURLEY HITS ROTCH PAY DELAYS

Renewing his attack upon Arthur G. Rotch, state WPA administrator, Governor Curley today complained to Washington regarding the "inefficient and incompetent manner" in which the Massachusetts WPA office has been administered.

The Governor's protest to Federal Administrator Harry Hopkins was that approximately 2000 WPA workers in Massachusetts had been unable to purchase Christmas dinners because the state administration did not get pay checks out in time.

In addition, the governor said today that 35 women employed on a Waltham project had been ordered to work this afternoon and tomorrow morning to make up for the Christmas holiday layoff.

### GOVERNOR'S LETTER

Governor Curley's letter to the federal administrator said:

"My dear Hopkins:

"I am forwarding herewith communications received requesting Christmas dinners that were mailed to me by persons who found it impossible upon WPA wages to provide a Christmas dinner, and all who were unable to receive the funds to purchase a Christmas dinner, due to the inefficient and incompetent manner in which the Massachusetts office of the Works Progress Administration has been administered.

"The Massachusetts law provides for the payment of a weekly wage, and certainly with the limited wages paid it is impossible for anyone to have any reserve money left to carry them through.

"For the common decency and for the best interests of persons employed on WPA in Massachusetts, it is imperative that this weekly wage system be established at once."

### BLAMES MACHINES

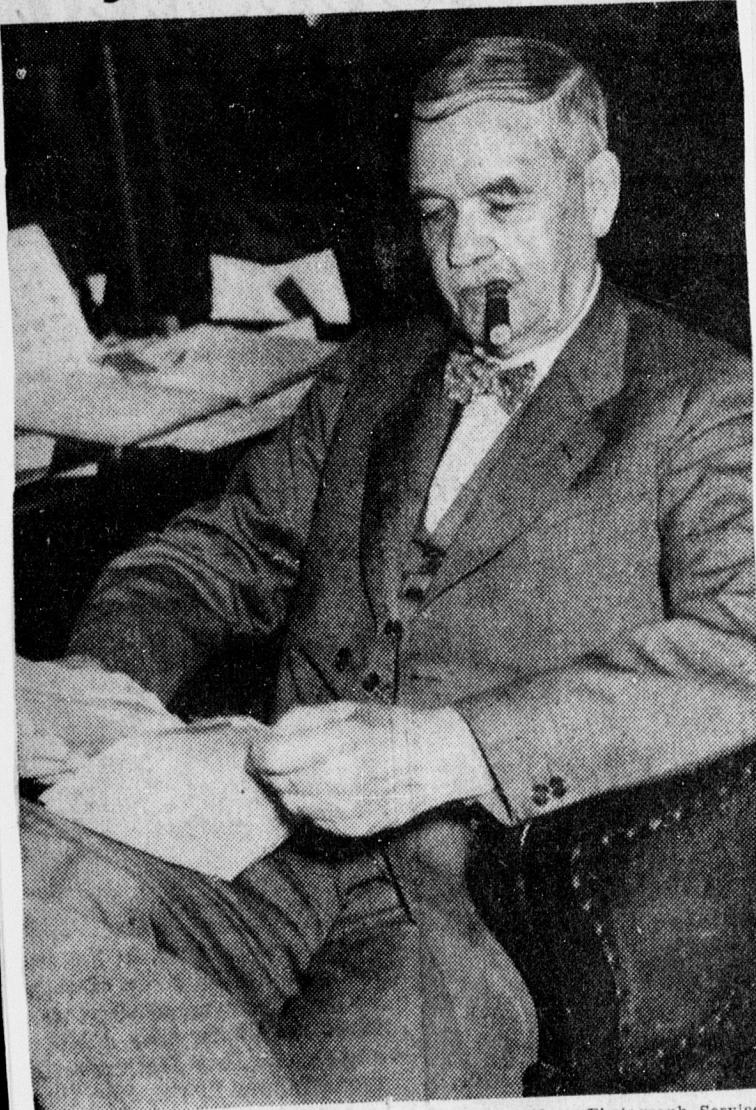
Meanwhile, Administrator Rotch, in a return thrust at his critics, put up the defense today that the workers not paid on time before Christmas were victims of a breakdown of several check writing machines.

In another angle of the WPA muddle here, peace had come to Boston Airport today and to WPA workers who quit yesterday because it was too cold.

AMERICAN  
Boston, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## Original "Uncle Eph" Dead



(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Frank I. Dorr, president of Raymonds, Inc., whose sudden death today shocked Boston, is shown here at work at his desk.

## FRANK I. DORR DIES

### Original 'Uncle Eph' of Raymond's

Frank I. Dorr, solid citizen, who wove old-fashioned homespun Yankee philosophy into a modern business success, died suddenly today at his home in Framingham.

Mr. Dorr was president and treasurer of Raymond's Inc., and the original and only "Uncle Eph" of the unique advertising and

merchandising methods of the Washington street store "where u bot the hat."

Seventy-three years old last week, he was apparently in good health and had put in his customary hard day's work yesterday.

He was stricken with a heart at-

tack while preparing to come to Boston this morning. His sons, Clinton and Melbourne, found him dead in a chair.

Mr. Dorr was a Down East Yankee from a Maine farm—farm boy, sawmill hand, school teacher, pants salesman, merchandiser and economist in turn.

He possessed the inborn thrift of his forbears and combined it with bountiful generosity. These, with a rustic salty humor and a shrewd grasp of merchandising, he wove into the Washington street store with which he was associated for 40 years.

A realist rather than a theorist, he recently remarked:

"We need more men who wear galluses to help run the country." And he always maintained that, so far as Raymond's was concerned, there was no depression.

He wrote his own unique advertising in the phonetically spelled phraseology of the hayseed and "Uncle Eph" became a real personality for the hundreds of thousands who found a sound philosophy salted into his story of what he had to sell.

Orland, Me., was his boyhood home. While he loved the country he did not relish the farmwork and at the age of eight he embarked upon a business venture, making a kettle of soap which he sold at a profit.

#### HAD A JOB AT 14

At 14 he went to work in a sawmill at Ellsworth, Me., 11 miles from his home, and there he first put in the long hours he later was to devote to his own business. He worked at the saw from 6 to 6 on short days and sometimes put in 36 hours at a stretch.

Later he taught school in Ellsworth, Surry and Eastbrook and became superintendent of schools at Ormond.

His entry into the business in which he was later to achieve a great measure of fame was in Belfast, Me.

There he worked for a clothing manufacturer. With 12 months' experience in this line, young Dorr went into business for himself, buying woolen remnants which a seamstress made into trousers.

With a small stock he went about Maine cities and towns selling his goods from the tail end of a wagon to Maine village stores.

In the early nineties Mr. Dorr obtained a position with the Plymouth Rock Pants Company of Boston, owned by George J. Raymond. Soon he was allowed to open a retail branch in Concord, N. H.

#### UNIQUE METHODS

Five years before the turn of the century he joined the Raymond's store in Boston.

His first job was to "sell out" a Framingham store in much the same fashion that has made Raymond's a watchword for unique merchandising and advertising efforts in the city.

More frequently as time went on he "sold out" more and more stores, eventually becoming the right-hand man of Raymond's founder.

When Mr. Raymond died in 1915, Mr. Dorr took over the management, and a year later he bought out the business from the Raymond heirs.

Mr. Dorr is survived by two sons, Clinton and Melbourne, both actively engaged in the management of Raymond's. His wife died several years ago.

Funeral services, which will probably be private, are to be held from the Winter street home in Framingham Center on Sunday. Burial is to be in Edgell Grove cemetery in Framingham Center, where his wife is buried.

#### CURLEY'S HIGH PRAISE

Governor Curley said today of the death of Mr. Dorr:

"The untimely death of Frank I. Dorr, directing genius of Raymond's, represents a general loss

*Continued*

*Lyn Chardach*

to the state and its people.

"I had known Mr. Dorr for a quarter of a century and was one of the few privileged to know of the kindly deeds and the generous acts performed by him during an entire lifetime.

"No worthy cause requiring assistance, directed to his attention, ever went unheeded, and he was one of the men whom the Commonwealth could least dispense with.

"A lifetime of service to God and his fellow-men entitles him to the reward which I trust Almighty God in His mercy and wisdom will accord him."

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AMERICAN  
Boston, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## Curley, Goodwin In Clash

Governor Curley and Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin clashed today, creating a situation heavily loaded with possible political thunder.

The governor ordered Goodwin to quit his activities toward organizing shoe factory employees in an "independent union," or give up his post as registrar.

Goodwin left the governor's office without making a decision. He argued with the governor, who stood by his guns. The registrar said he would make a statement tonight.

Goodwin's friends believe he will refuse to give in, as he has refused in similar circumstances under two previous Governors. In that case, Governor Curley will have to remove him.

The same matter brought about a clash between Goodwin and Joseph B. Ely when the latter was governor.

Under former Governor Alvan T. Fuller, Goodwin and the chief executive clashed over the registrar's activities in organizing state employees.

Fuller removed him as registrar at that time. Ely failed to reappoint him as Finance Commission chairman when his term expired.

According to the Governor, Goodwin argued that what he was doing was ethical. The Governor thought otherwise.

It is the first clash between Governor Curley and the registrar, who received his appointment from the Governor.

Governor Curley said he received protests from Haverhill shoe workers about Goodwin's activities.

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## Zukerman Slayer Faces Mental Test

Commissioner of Mental Diseases Winfred Overholster today, at the request of Governor Curley, named Dr. A. Warren Stearns and Dr. Harry Solomon, psychiatrists, to examine Miller F. Clark, condemned to die in the electric chair the week of January 12 for the murder of Ethel Zukerman in a South End bakeshop.

Dr. Stearns and Dr. L. Vernon Briggs were named to test the sanity of Henry Gardner, Worcester promaniac, who had been recommended for a Christmas pardon.

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Boston, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

Date

## NEARLY 400 AT BALL OF TRINITY COLLEGE ALUMNAE

College young men and women, home for the holidays, were guests at the annual Christmas ball of Boston Chapter, Trinity College Alumnae Association, last evening at Hotel Somerset, attended by nearly 400.

Patronesses included Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly Jr., Mrs. Frederick W. Mansfield, Mrs. John J. Moran, Mrs. Andrew J. Porter, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly Sr., Mrs. Frederic William Sheehan, Mrs. Joseph P. Manning, Mrs. George F. Monahan, Mrs. Bartholomew A. Brickle, Mrs. Michael J. Lyons, Mrs. Frederic J. Crosby, Mrs. Thomas P. Glynn, Mrs. John A. Ginty, Mrs. David H. Reid, Mrs. John J. Prindiville, Mrs. James P. O'Hare, Miss Margaret Sallaway, Mrs. Martin T. Field, Mrs. Russell F. Riley and Mrs. Thomas P. Hayes.

Miss Margaret E. Reid, Wollaston, was general chairman of the dance committee. Mrs. Eleanor Monahan Shay, Boston; Miss Ruth Clark Cox, West Roxbury; Miss Harriet Lyons, Miss Alice F. Barry, Jamaica Plain; Miss Katherine Crimmins, Miss Eleanor Fleming, Miss Mary V. Quartz, Miss Dorothy Hayes, Miss Virginia Hayes, Miss Kathleen S. Grady, Miss Katherine M. Glynn, assisted in the reception. The ushers were Frederick V. O'Brien, James Malone, William T. Doyle, John T. Dunphy, Vincent Jacobs, Charles Hamilton, William V. McDermott and Vincent Murray.

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## DEMANDS W.P.A. PAY WEEKLY

Governor in New Attack on  
Administrator

A demand for weekly paydays on the W. P. A. and another attack on the administration of the projects in this state was issued by Gov Curley this afternoon.

The Governor, in a letter to National Administrator Harry Hopkins, asserted that the people of Massachusetts were accustomed to weekly paydays, and pointed out that a statute in the state laws called for the weekly payment of wages to laborers.

At the same time Gov Curley ordered Mrs. Agnes Parker, who handled the collections for the executive office's Christmas baskets, to sort out those letters which were from W. P. A. and E. R. A. workers who were unpaid before Christmas, or so poorly paid that they lacked the funds for a Christmas dinner for the families.

The Governor also announced today that he had received notice from 68 workers of E. R. A. project 539 that they had still not been paid what was owed them before Christmas. The men informed him, the Governor said, that they had waited from 8 in the morning until 11 at night on Tuesday, and had waited yesterday and today for their pay. This noon-time, the men told the Governor, they were informed that they would be paid Monday.

Gov Curley said he also had a complaint from a women's E. R. A. project in Waltham. The women complained, he said, that they were being forced to work overtime for having had Christmas Day off, despite orders from Washington that workers were to have Christmas Day off with pay.

### His Letter to Hopkins

Gov Curley's letter to Administrator Hopkins follows:

"My dear Mr. Hopkins—I am forwarding herewith communications received requesting Christmas dinners that were mailed to me by persons who found it impossible under W. P. A. wages to provide a Christmas dinner, and all who were unable to receive the funds to purchase a Christmas dinner, due to the inefficient and incompetent manner in which the Massachusetts office of the Works Progress Administration has been administered.

"The Massachusetts law provides for the payment of a weekly wage, and certainly with the limited wages paid it is impossible for anyone to have any reserve money left to carry them through. For the common decency and for the best interests of persons employed on the W. P. A. in Massachusetts, it is imperative that this weekly wage system be established at once."

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# GOODWIN'S RESIGNATION SUGGESTED BY GOV CURLEY

*Continued*

# THAT, OR CEASE OTHER ACTIVITY

## Action the Result of Protest by Haverhill Shoe Workers

Gov Curley announced this afternoon that he advised Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin either to resign from his State office or cease his outside activities.

The Governor's action was the result of a protest received two days ago from a group of shoe workers in Haverhill, who charged that Goodwin had come there as a state official and made speeches attacking the American trade union. In their protest the workers termed Goodwin's action un-American and anti-labor.

Gov Curley said this afternoon that he had told Mr Goodwin he considered his action unethical and that he would have to choose between his state position and his outside activities in the disputes of others.

### Told to Make Choice

"I told Mr Goodwin that he would have to make this choice and either get out as registrar or discontinue his other activities. He said he would make the choice in the near future, but neither of us set any definite time," the Governor said, after he had been closeted with Goodwin for half an hour this afternoon.

"When I told him that I did not consider it proper for him to enter into outside controversies, Mr Goodwin said he considered it perfectly proper," the Governor continued. "Mr Goodwin had the same difficulty with my predecessor, Gov Ely, and got through because of it."

### To Choose Soon

"When I told what I considered the proper course for him to pursue, Mr Goodwin said he would make his choice soon," the Governor concluded.

As he left the Governor's office, Mr Goodwin had no statement to make. Last night, when informed of the protest against him, Goodwin laughed and remarked: "They have fired me so many times that I am beginning to like it."

The protest was caused by a recent speech in Haverhill, where Registrar Goodwin urged shoe workers to join the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen, which he represents as an unpaid advisor, and "not as an union worker," he said last night.

### Says He Denied Attack

Gov Curley said that Registrar Goodwin denied making the attack on the American Federation. James T. Moriarty, state Commissioner of Labor and Industries, was present during the Goodwin conference. He is a former head of the Massachusetts Branch of the American Federation of Labor.

The Governor said Mr Goodwin himself informed him that a disagreement over outside activities was responsible for him quitting his post during the Ely administration.

"So I gave him his choice, either to end his activities in labor matters or end his duties as registrar," the Governor said. "He will have to make the choice. I do not see why I should become involved in a fight between two labor organizations."

### REGISTRAR GOODWIN TO GIVE ANSWER TONIGHT

When reached after Gov Curley had given out his statement Mr Goodwin reiterated that he had nothing to say at the moment.

"I will first study the Governor's statement and will issue one which will be released for the morning newspapers," the Registrar said.

*Concluded*

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## ACADEMY ALUMNAE PLAN SUPPER DANCE

### Prominent Persons Aiding at Tonight's Affair

Prominent persons are included in the list of patrons and patronesses for the annual alumnae dance of the Boston Academy of the Notre Dame in the Hotel Statler tonight.

Among the patrons and patronesses who have accepted invitations to serve are Gov Curley, Mrs Edward C.



MARY CLARISSA McCARTHY

Donnelly, Dr Joseph Stanton, Dr P. A. Henneberry, Mrs Patrick A. McCarthy, Mrs R. J. Morrow, Mrs Marguerite Maguire, Mrs A. J. Meserve, Mrs M. J. Lyons, Mrs Edmund L. Grimes, Miss Elizabeth McGuire, Mrs M. J. McCarthy, Miss Joan McKey, Mrs James Quartz, Mrs Frederic Crosby, Mrs R. A. Nordblom and Mrs Joseph L. Burke.

The ushers will be Patrick A. McCarthy Jr, William E. McCarthy, Paul Dugan, Frank Tansey, William Hogan, Joseph Barry, Edward Barry, George Kelleher and James McInerny.

Mrs Thomas J. Walsh Jr, president of the association, and a large committee directed by Miss Mary Clarissa McCarthy, general chairman, are in charge of arrangements. Chairmen of committees are Miss Mary J. McCarthy, patrons and patronesses; Miss Eleanor Spillane, tickets; Miss Agnes McHugh, reception; Miss Pauline O'Brien, music; Miss Marguerite Maguire, hotel, and Miss Anne Snow McCarthy, ushers.

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Date

**GOV CURLEY APPROVES  
TWO SCHOOL PROJECTS**

Gov Curley announced this afternoon that he had given his approval to two Emergency Finance Board projects. One calls for an expenditure of \$106,120 for a trade school in Worcester and another for 539,000 for a high school in Andover.

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**CURLEY'S GIFT TO ARCHBISHOP**



Left to Right—Rt Rev Anthony Bashir, Patriarchal Vicar Provisionally; Gov Curley presenting state colors to Archbishop Theodosius of Tyre and Sidon.

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**Bulletins**

*Continued from the First Page*

**Governor's Message Ready**

Gov Curley's annual message to the Legislature, which will be delivered New Year's Day when that body reassembles, is completed and was sent to the printer today.

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**TO GIVE CLARK  
MENTAL TEST**

**Slayer of Zuckerman Girl  
Sentenced to Chair**

At the request of Gov Curley, Miller F. Clark, condemned to die in the electric chair for the murder of Ethel Zuckerman during the week of Jan 12, will be given a mental examination by two psychiatrists, to be appointed by Dr Winfred Overholser, State Commissioner of Mental Diseases.

Dr A. Warren Stearns, formerly Commissioner of Corrections, has already been appointed by Dr Overholser's office, and Dr Harry Solomon will be asked to join in the examination as soon as he returns to Boston from New York.

Recently George A. Douglas, counsel for Clark, petitioned the Governor for a commutation of sentence to life imprisonment on the grounds that his client was insane. The petition was referred to the state Board of Parole by the Governor and the board recommended that Clark be examined, it was learned today.

**Test Also for Firebug**

Dr Joseph E. Barrett, Assistant Commissioner of Mental Diseases, also announced today that Dr Stearns and Dr L. Vernon Briggs have been asked to examine Henry A. Gardner, Worcester firebug who is now serving a sentence of from 10 to 12 years for firing two churches and several dwellings in the Worcester area.

A short time ago Gov Curley recommended Gardner for pardon on parole conditions. Objections were made by Worcester law enforcement agencies, and the Governor withdrew his recommendation for clemency and suggested that Gardner be given a mental examination.

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# ASSURE W. P. A. WAGES ON TIME

## Officials Certain System Will Work Smoothly

### Newton Men Dance for Joy When They Finally Get Pay

State W. P. A. officials were straightening out details of payroll administration yesterday in an effort to prevent at New Year's any recurrence of the Christmas confusion surrounding payment of wages to needy workers.

Directors of the relief program were confident that the intricate pay system installed under the new W. P. A. program has been definitely brought under control and that wages will be paid on time in future.

Although it could not be accurately determined yesterday how many workers with wages actually due failed to receive their promised checks before Christmas, it was estimated this number was approximately 5000.

It is definitely known that 2700 checks failed to leave the special division of the Treasury Tuesday night when the two check-writing machines jammed, after 9:30.

The suffering endured by thousands of workers who stood in long lines for many hours the day before Christmas will not be repeated, as paymasters will pay off on the projects at specified times, officials said.

The 2700 checks held in the Treasury office over Christmas were delivered to workers yesterday. In Newton, where \$18,000 in these W. P. A. checks was distributed yesterday, men danced for joy when they finally obtained their money.

#### Osborn Defends Rotch

Coming to the defense of State W. P. A. Administrator Rotch yesterday, Byrle J. Osborn, director of W. P. A. in the counties of Middlesex, Norfolk and all of Suffolk except Boston, declared that nobody could have gotten the time sheets prepared faster the first time because of the complex wage system installed under the new program.

"Under the W. P. A. there are 16 wage rate districts, in each one of which the same type of worker receives a different rate of pay according to the prevailing wage rate in that section," Osborn said.

"Local officials were terribly confused in making the change over from the old E. R. A. budgetary need wage to the new social security wage, based on prevailing rates, and the Treasury could not issue the checks

until all time sheets were absolutely correct."

"Now that the local officials have prepared a time sheet once for a man and know what wage he is supposed to receive they can make similar sheets correctly next time and avoid confusion," Osborn said.

"Persons who criticize Rotch for failing to have a long time system efficient are wrong. The new W. P. A. pay system has been installed since the middle of November and many of the workers were receiving their first checks."

#### McCormack's Demands

Congressman John J. McCormack yesterday in sharp telegrams to Harry L. Hopkins, Federal director of the W. P. A., and Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, demanded that immediate steps be taken to pay all workers for whom checks are due and that the system of weekly payments, such as exists at present in New York city, be established in Massachusetts.

The Congressman vigorously denounced the order from Washington requiring State W. P. A. Administrator Arthur G. Rotch to discharge nearly 1000 administrative employees throughout the state after Jan 1, so that his administrative cost could be reduced to 2½ percent of the monthly allotment.

"The proposed reduction in the administrative force is unnecessary and, if carried through, will seriously cripple the work relief program in Massachusetts," Congressman McCormack wired. "I am informed from a reliable source that the main reason for the present payroll delay is due to the insufficient administrative help and that, if there is any further reduction, when future pay days roll around we are likely to have the same situation. Further reductions will be inadvisable. As a matter of fact consideration should be given to an increase in administrative help."

Rotch said, unless orders are rescinded, he will be forced to make cuts the first of the year. First discharges will be in project, classification and other divisions, which took the brunt of the work during the transition from E. R. A. to W. P. A., and handled the payrolls.

Administrator Rotch emphasized yesterday that a payday is not due a worker until two weeks and five days after he starts work. Work periods end every two weeks but it takes six days after this in order to clear time sheets and get checks to the worker.

#### Curley Continues Attack

Gov Curley yesterday continued his attack on the W. P. A. here, when he announced that, of the 2731 Christmas baskets distributed to needy families through his office on Christmas Day, one-third went to the heads of families who had failed to receive overdue W. P. A. wages.

Selectman Herbert E. Cushman of Canton declared yesterday startling disclosures will be made about the conduct of the W. P. A. in Massachusetts at the annual meeting of the State Association of Selectmen in Gardner Auditorium Jan 4 and 5.

He declared Selectmen in each town "will tell of conditions in their communities and place the blame where it belongs."

#### Urge Courthouse Project

Congressman McCormack yesterday telephoned Col Horatio B. Hackett, assistant administrator of the P. W. A., in regard to allocation of funds for construction of the pro-

posed Suffolk County Courthouse, urging immediate action.

Col Hackett said that, while funds are not available now, he strongly favored the project and promised it would be given consideration as soon as new funds are provided, the Congressman said.

Local officials are ready to go ahead with the work at once, Congressman McCormack assured the Washington official. He also pointed out that activity on the project would provide employment for large numbers of mechanics now out of work.

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## JAMES NORTON DIES; OLD CURLEY FRIEND

Served as Best Man at  
Governor's Wedding

James E. Norton, 75, who was best man at the wedding of Gov James M. Curley and the late Mrs Curley, was found dead in bed yesterday at his home at 1007 Harrison av, where he had resided for more than 50 years.

Mr Norton, who was also godfather to the Governor's late son, James M. Jr., was pronounced dead by Dr Joseph Lasserson, 9 Munroe st, who was called in by police. He had been under treatment for heart trouble.

His close friendship with the Governor dated back from the old days of the Tammany Club in Roxbury. At the time of his death, Mr Norton had been treasurer of that organization for 15 years.

He was a lifelong resident of Roxbury. He had been in the city's employ since 1895 and since 1910 had been superintendent of minors' licenses. In this capacity he issued thousands of licenses to newsboys, by whom he was well-known and liked. He was pensioned some time ago and lived alone in his Harrison-av home. He was a bachelor and leaves a brother, George Norton, who is a member of the staff of the Election Department of the city.

He had been a president of St Philip's Catholic Association and was a member of Mt Pleasant Council, K. of C.

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Date \_\_\_\_\_

## GOODWIN LAUGHS AT REMOVAL REQUEST

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DEC 27 1935

## CURLEY STATEMENT PAYS DORR TRIBUTE

### "One of Men State Could Least Dispense With"

Gov Curley today paid tribute to the kindly character and generosity of Frank I. Dorr in the following statement:

"The untimely death of Frank I. Dorr, directing genius of the Raymond Company, represents a general loss to the state and its people. I have known Mr Dorr for a quarter of a century and was one of the few privileged to know of the kindly deeds and the generous acts performed by him during an entire life-time."

"No worthy cause requiring assistance directed to his attention ever went unheeded and he is one of the men whom the Commonwealth could least dispense with."

"A lifetime of service to God and his fellow man entitles him to the reward which I trust Almighty God in his mercy and wisdom will accord him."

### Haverhill Shoe Trio Ask Curley to Oust Registrar

"They've fired me so many times that I'm beginning to like it," said Frank A. Goodwin, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, commenting last night on the action of a group of Haverhill shoe workers, who asked Gov Curley to remove Goodwin from office.

"We the shoe workers of Haverhill," laughed Goodwin. "I understand there are only three of them making the protest. I haven't been guilty of any un-American or anti-Labor activities that I know of. If these charges were true, I should deserve to be removed. But the burden of proof rests with them."

The shoe workers, in a message to Gov Curley, protested that Mr Goodwin had abused his public office and made speeches assailing the American trade union. The telegram was signed by Hugh J. Killiher, Blanche R. Smith and Clarence P. Tracy, members of the Boot and Shoe Workers Union in Haverhill.

The incident was caused by a speech in Haverhill, recently, in which Mr Goodwin urged shoe workers to join the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsman, which he represents as unpaid advisor. He attacked the Boot and Shoe Workers Union as "not a workers' union."

Gov Curley said, at the State House, that he would take the matter up with Mr Goodwin before answering the complaint.

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## GOODWIN FLOUTS ATTACK OF UNION

### Onus of Proof on Men Who Ask Removal, He Says

Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, expressed contempt last night for the demands of the Haverhill Shoe Workers' Union that Gov. Curley remove him from office for meddling in their disputes.

"I don't care what they think," he said, when told representatives of the union had attacked his "un-American and anti-labor activities."

"If these charges were true," he said, "I should deserve to be removed; but the burden of the proof rests on them."

Speaking in Haverhill a few nights ago, Goodwin urged shoe workers to join the non-union Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen, which he serves as unpaid adviser.

He attacked the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union as not a workers union. "They sign up the manufacturers," he said, "and the manufacturers force you to sign up, or you don't work."

"In coming here we did not try to

get you away from the United Shoe & Leather Workers' Union (another labor organization interested in the Haverhill situation), but to try to stop the Boot and Shoe from taking you."

A committee of shoe workers, in a telegram signed by Hugh J. Killiher, Blanche R. Smith and Clarence P. Tracy, all members of the Boot & Shoe Workers' Union, asked the Governor to take speedy action in Goodwin's case.

The workers said they resented Goodwin's activities and intervention in Haverhill industrial affairs.

"I will take the matter up with Mr. Goodwin and see what he has to say about it," Gov. Curley said earlier yesterday.

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## JAMES E. NORTON OF ROXBURY DEAD

Was Best Man at Wedding of  
Gov. Curley

James E. Norton, 75, who was the best man at Gov. Curley's wedding 29 years ago, was found dead in his bachelor apartment at 1007 Harrison avenue, Roxbury, last night. His death was caused by a heart attack, physicians said.

Mr. Norton, who was last seen on Christmas day, was among Gov. Curley's closest friends and advisors during his early political life. He was the god-father of the late James M. Curley, Jr.

As treasurer of the Tammany Club of Boston for the past 15 years. Mr. Norton was an active Democrat in the Roxbury district. In 1924 he was appointed sealer of weights and measures by the then Mayor Curley, and until seven years ago he worked in the city clerk's office. More recently he had been engaged in a brokerage firm on State street.

Funeral arrangements were not complete late last night

*Fatally Stricken*



JAMES E. NORTON

HERALD  
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## BUYS JACKSON DAY DINNER TICKETS



Gov. Curley purchasing four tickets for the Jackson day dinner to be held at the Copley Plaza Hotel Jan. 8, under auspices of the Young Democrats of Massachusetts. Left to right are Mrs. Barney McCormick, Gov. Curley, Margaret Reardon, Miriam Greene and Mary Moran.

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## State House Briefs

By HENRY EHRLICH

Every municipality in Massachusetts with a population of more than 10,000 would be required to set up its own local planning board and to base future developments in the municipality on a "master map" under the terms of a bill filed yesterday by Representative Christian A. Herter of Boston. Changes and additions to these maps would be made only after public hearings by the planning boards.

The bill provides that the master map would show "existing and desirable proposed ways, street grades, public places, bridges and tunnels, viaducts, parks, parkways, playgrounds, sites for public buildings and structures and zoning details, pierheads and bulkhead lines, routes of railways, buses and ferries, and location of sewers, water conduits and other public utilities."

Cities and towns of less than 10,000 population would be authorized to come under the provisions of the proposed act if they wished, but larger municipalities would have no choice.

The pari-mutuel system of betting in Massachusetts continues to be threatened daily. Representative Frank M. Leonardi of Boston yesterday filed the fourth petition to eliminate horse and dog racing.

Repeal of the pre-primary convention law is sought once again in a bill filed by Representative Timothy J. Murphy of Dorchester. Murphy also asks legislation to authorize the public inspection of liquor license applications and papers filed with local authorities.

The same member filed a bill to create a rating and control board on motor vehicle liability insurance. This board would be in charge of fixing and establishing classifications of risks and premium charges on motor vehicle liability policies and bonds. Three members would comprise the board, which would also take over the duties of the present board of appeals on motor vehicle liability insurance.

Food prices showed little average change in November and December, according to a monthly memorandum of the division on the necessities of life. Meat prices dropped nearly 4 per cent., but this decrease was more than offset by higher prices of fish, eggs, butter, rice, potatoes, beans and canned vegetables. The purchasing power of the dollar in November was about 71.8 cents as compared with 1913.

A bill which seems to contain more than meets the eye was filed by Representative William A. Jones of Barnstable. It would authorize the military reservation commission to accept gifts of land and rights in lands lying in Barnstable county. The land would be used for military reservation purposes.

An old chestnut which pops up every year in some form is the bill

to establish a maximum electric rate of 5 cents per kilowatt hour. This rate would include free bulb service. The bill has been fought every year on the grounds that it is unconstitutional. Joseph J. Mulhern of Dorchester is the petitioner this year.

Mayor Robert A. Perkins and the Melrose board of aldermen have asked the Legislature to permit cities to establish reserve funds and to provide for the construction of a new state armory in Melrose.

Gov. Curley has designated Councilman Joseph McGrath active chairman of the Massachusetts President Roosevelt birthday ball committee. McGrath will be assisted by state, federal and other municipal officials.

Another bill filed yesterday would reduce the interest rate on small loans from the 3 per cent., now allowed under the law, to 2½ per cent. a month. Petitioners for the measure were Representatives Thomas A. Delmore and George T. Ashe, both of Lowell. The Lowell members also petitioned for a bill to increase the license fees for small loan companies from \$100 to \$300.

State Detective Daniel A. Murphy, who has been attached to the office of Hugh A. Clegg, district attorney of Essex county, has been assigned to Lt.-Col. Paul G. Kirk, state public safety commissioner, to attend the national police school conducted by the federal bureau of investigation in Washington.

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HERALD

Boston, Mass.

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## DEVER RULES LEAVE FOR CONROY IS LEGAL

Says Other Members of Accident Board May Grant It

Senator William S. Conroy of Fall River, appointed last summer to serve as a "full-time" member of the state industrial accidents board, may legally be granted a leave of absence by the other six members if the board thinks such action will be beneficial to the public service, Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever ruled yesterday.

Conroy seeks to fill out his term in the Senate as one of Gov. Curley's strongest supporters. With the exception of Chester E. Gleason the board has unanimously voted approval of the leave, pending Dever's opinion on their legal right to do so.

"The acceptance of such a temporary leave," Dever's opinion read, "will not indicate an intent upon the part of the office holder to abandon his office, and, lacking such an intent, no vacancy will be worked.

"When services are not required of an officer for a temporary period, the fact that he performs no services for that period does not constitute an abandonment of his office, nor is his action under such circumstances a violation of the provisions contained in the applicable statute that members of the board 'shall devote their whole time in business hours to the work of the board.'"

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*G. S. Monitor*  
Boston, Mass.

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**Dinner \$10—That's  
The Price on Jackson Day**

Ten dollars is more than most men will pay for a dinner, but that is what Young Democrats of Massachusetts have planned to charge for tickets to a celebration of Jackson Day on Jan. 8. Out in Kansas City young men and women of the same political faith complained vigorously about paying \$10 for their Jackson Day dinner, but no such objections were heard rumbling in Boston today.

Governor Curley, it was said, had purchased four of the tickets, and thus will have an opportunity to hear Rexford G. Tugwell, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture in President Roosevelt's Cabinet, give the principal address. Most of the receipts from this and other Jackson Day events throughout the United States will be remitted to the Democratic National Committee. The place: Seven Copley-Plaza Hotel. Time: Seven o'clock.

*G. S. Monitor*

Boston, Mass.

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**Goodwin—Labor Group  
Calls for His Removal**

Governor Curley and Frank A. Goodwin, Curley-appointed state registrar of motor vehicles, stood on opposite sides of the labor fence today, but threw no stones.

The Governor, for some time, has spoken highly of the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Goodwin, on the other hand, has recently hurled several verbal attacks at the A. F. of L. A few days ago the registrar told Haverhill shoe workers they should abandon the Haverhill Boot and Shoe Workers' Union (an A. F. of L. affiliate) and join the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe Workers for safe protection.

The registrar charged the A. F. of L. union leaders "sign up with the manufacturers, not to protect the workers, but to collect dues. The manufacturers force the workers to sign up and pay dues or go without work."

The Haverhill union has complained to the Governor, as an A. F. of L. supporter, demanding the registrar's removal for "un-American and antilabor activities."

The Governor has not yet indicated what course he will pursue.

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*G. S. Monitor*  
Boston, Mass.

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## Up and Down Beacon Hill

### Convention Problems

"Who shall and who shall not go to the National Democratic Convention?" That little question is bound to cause some watch charm twirling among Massachusetts Democrats, as soon as leaders vie for the coveted designation.

It is no secret that the Democratic State Committee, headed by Joseph McGrath, retiring Boston City Councillor, is aiming for a delegation pledged to President Roosevelt.

### Pledged Delegation

As persons close to the committee argue, President Roosevelt is certain to be the party nominee, and unless the Massachusetts delegation sticks with him, it will be left "out in the cold." They believe a pledged delegation is smart, despite the fact that the President certainly has lost considerable ground in Massachusetts, judging from current reports.

Massachusetts' delegation will have 38 members, two elected from each of the 15 congressional districts, and eight chosen at large. The congressional district delegates have one vote each, the at-large delegates a half vote each.

Ordinarily the party leaders seek one of the at-large positions, these being considered honorary posts. These eight places may thus cause a most vigorous battle.

### Ely's Position

It is understood the state committee may ask former Governor Ely, a New Deal foe, to be a delegation candidate. But if he accepted the committee's invitation, he would have to be pledged to the President. That is inconceivable. The purpose of the proposed invitation, it appears, is to force the former Governor into the open once more by making him refuse to accept.

Mr. Ely's best chance for a place in the delegation is to run in his own congressional district, where he is particularly strong. He probably would win against even a state committee candidate. The former Governor also might run for one of the at-large posts, but his chance for success would be lessened, with Governor Curley still a strong figure.

### Curley and Walsh

Governor Curley and Senator David I. Walsh, the two party leaders, are sure to head the party's at-large ticket. According to Chairman McGrath two more at-large committee candidates will be women

party leaders. In addition at least two of the major nationalities in the State should be represented, he said. Thus only two at-large posts will be available for other state officers, if this program is followed.

### Unpledged Delegation

At the same time there is some movement on foot for an unpledged Democratic delegation. Before Senator Huey P. Long was assassinated, the proposed strategy was for the Massachusetts delegation to tag along with the Long forces as a threat to the President. The aim is to obtain a pledge of better treatment for Massachusetts.

Of course, the Long assassination changed plans. The unpledged delegation movement has subsided somewhat, but it is still there with some political strength. With a little prodding it may make things quite interesting for the Roosevelt Democrats.

### Republican Huddle

Several Republican Senators are going into a huddle tonight over the dinner table to discuss Republican problems in the Senate during 1936. One of the chief topics will be the party allegiance of State Senator James G. Moran, president of the Upper Chamber. He is Republican on the rolls, but a Democrat so far as his 1935 legislative service was concerned.

Senator Moran was elected president by the Democrats and sided with Governor Curley on the 48-hour measure for state institutions, a bill against which the Republicans battled.

### Moran's Power

President Moran must appoint three new members to the rules committee, inasmuch as Senators Samuel H. Wragg, Joseph R. Cotton and Donald W. Nicholson resigned from the rules committee in protest against Senator Moran's tie-breaking vote on the 48-hour bill. In addition, a new Republican floor leader must be designated by the President for Senator Nicholson as chairman of rules was the Republican floor leader.

It seems certain that none of these three men will accept reappointment, even should Senator Moran offer it. Numerous other Republicans also may turn their backs. Undoubtedly some policy will be formed on the matter at the dinner tonight.

Edgar M. Mills

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*B.S. Monitor*  
Boston, Mass.

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## **Curley—He Takes Another Shot at Rotch**

Governor Curley continued his attacks on Arthur G. Rotch, state WPA chief, today by complaining to Harry Hopkins, national head of the WPA. The Governor cited alleged failure of many workers to receive pay checks in time for Christmas as an example of inefficiency in the Massachusetts office.

Mr. Rotch yesterday asserted that all who had checks coming to them received them except for some 2000. These were not paid, Mr. Rotch explained, because of the breakdown in a check writing machine.

The Governor has been a critic of the PWA administration in Massachusetts for the past month.

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## **SEES BUSHNELL AS CANDIDATE**

### **Lynn Man Expects an Announcement Sunday**

Announcement of the candidacy of Robert T. Bushnell for the Republican nomination for Governor is expected to be made at a meeting of the East Lynn Brotherhood in Odd Fellows Hall, East Lynn, on Sunday afternoon, according to Medley T. Holdsworth of that city.

Mr. Holdsworth said that Mr. Bushnell, who has been one of the most severe critics of Governor Curley, would speak on "God Save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

Mr. Bushnell has been regarded as a potential candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination for some time, but his friends believe that he will wait until a later date to make any formal announcement of his candidacy. Mr. Bushnell could not be reached for any statement regarding the matter last night, but Mr. Holdsworth was strong in his belief that the East Lynn meeting might be seized upon as the stage for his formal entry into the field.

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# **PUZZLED BY INSURANCE UPON JOBS**

## **Employers in Doubt on Meaning of Exemptions**

Employers who have been puzzled by the set-up of the State employment compensation law and the corresponding federal unemployment compensation law, which is a unit of the Social Security programme, frequently ask if they must pay full amounts to both the State and federal governments.

### **EIGHT STATE LAWS**

They will not do so. It is to be understood that the federal tax covers all States in the Union, while as yet eight States and the District of Columbia have passed the so-called State laws. Several other States are at present considering State laws.

All States have been invited to pass these State laws, to correspond to the federal tax of the Social Security Act, so that State rights may be protected. State laws, however, differ somewhat from the federal tax imposition for unemployment compensation. Hence, employers are found puzzling over the intricacies of the situation.

Upon approval of the Massachusetts law, which is anticipated within a short time, employers in Massachusetts will be able to deduct their State contribution from their federal contribution, up to 90 per cent of the federal contribution.

This means that under the provisions of the Massachusetts law, when an employer is liable for \$100 to the State under the State unemployment compensation law and liable for \$100 to the federal government under the federal unemployment compensation tax, he will pay \$90 to the State and \$10 to the federal government. No employer who has less than eight individuals in his employ is liable for either State or federal contribution.

### **Exemption Puzzling**

At present, employers have been even more puzzled because under the State law here, employers are taxed on the total payrolls of all employees who are paid \$2500 a year or less, while under the federal law the assessment is made on the total payrolls of all employees. Under the State law at present, employees who make more than \$2500 a year are exempted from payment to the State, it having been the opinion that persons who obtain this salary a year should be able to save enough to protect themselves during a period of possible unemployment.

Yet it appears probable at the moment that Governor Curley will urge the Legislature at the opening session to amend the State law so to raise the salary figure to \$3000. In the meantime, members of the Unemployment Compensation Commission, which is headed by Emil E. Fuchs, will urge the Social Security Board to have the federal tax arranged so that instead of including all salaries, it include only those of \$3000 or less.

### **Will Line Up Laws**

This would mean that the State law here and the federal tax would be so closely aligned that all difficulty of computation would be eliminated. Judge Fuchs makes claim at present that when six words are omitted from the State law and the law is approved, the State law will be the closest in resemblance to the federal tax.

In the District of Columbia, the unemployment compensation law governing that area was quickly approved. In Wisconsin, the law is already at work and contributions are being made.

New Hampshire's law has also been approved by the Social Security Board, of which John G. Winant, former Governor of the Granite State, is chairman. In Vermont, the recent special session of the legislature considered the unfavorable report made on the Unemployment Compensation bill by the committee of the judiciary, and tabled the bill, pending legal opinion. On Jan. 22, it will be given further consideration. The bill was prepared by a majority of the commission authorized by act of the legislature in its regular session of 1935. After introduction, the bill was considered at an all-day hearing open to the public, in which the majority of manufacturers attending opposed immediate action.

### **Rhode Island to Act**

Governor Green of Rhode Island had requested the Special State Commission on Unemployment Insurance to submit its report and its proposed law to him prior to the 1936 legislature session.

In Connecticut, an unemployment compensation bill is to be written and recently public discussions have been held, at which the federal tax under the Social Security programme was discussed. Since the next regular session of the legislature in Connecticut is in January, 1937, it has been suggested that a special session of the legislature be convened to report on a bill.

Massachusetts employers will not be called upon to make contributions under the State law here until May 1, and no call for contributions under the federal tax will be made before Jan. 1, 1937.

**POST**  
**Boston, Mass.**

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# GIVES FULL INDICTMENT ON SCHOOLS

## Grand Jury Report Bares Testimony and Charges

### COMPLAINTS MADE BY SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

## Reilly Demands That Wagner Clear Him With True Facts

BY LAWRENCE R. GOLDBERG

The votes of all four members of the Boston school committee including that of Dr. Charles E. Mackey, its chairman, were offered for sale to school teachers and others by Frederick T. Carroll of 227 West Fifth street, and Robert T. Brown of 1650 Columbia road, both of South Boston, according to the specifications, made public for the first time late yesterday, contained in the four indictments returned against the pair by a special Suffolk County Grand Jury.

In offering these votes for sale, the specifications also allege, Carroll and Brown declared to teachers and others that each member of the Boston school committee had an authorized representative to solicit funds from persons awaiting permanent appointment in the Boston school system.

These charges, in which the two alleged bagmen are charged with having used the names of all four school committee members, became known as the specifications in the four indictments returned against the pair by a special Suffolk County Grand Jury. The Post Superior Criminal Court. The Post secured exclusively true copies of the indictments shortly after Carroll and Brown pleaded not guilty to all the charges and were released in \$5000 bail each for trial some time in January.

Both men, through their attorneys, announced that they would file dilatory pleas, which, under the law, automatically gives them 10 days delay before exact date of trial can be set by the court. District Attorney Foley intends to ask for trial during the week of Jan. 12.

William Arthur Reilly, former member of the school committee, last night wrote to Joseph F. Wagner, assistant director of music in the Boston public schools, challenging the latter to give the complete facts in the case concerning his interviews with the former committee man.

Mr. Reilly demanded that Wagner make a public statement in this connection so that the former school committee member's name could be cleared of any implication in the scandal.

#### Substitute Teachers Complaints

Heretofore, because the indictments were secret until placed in the hands of the court, the name of only one member of the Boston School Committee was said to have been involved by Carroll and Brown in their alleged corrupt practices. The indictments numbered 7208 and 7209, alleged attempt to commit larceny, and solicitations to give a bribe, the exact contents of which became available to the Post, contain these allegations.

The first is in nine counts, each count the same, except for the name of the complainant, and shows the complainants to be the following substitute school teachers in Boston:

Miss Mary E. Brennan, Miss Mary G. Bulman, Miss Mary L. Moran, Miss Mary Keenan, Miss Lucy Moisan, Miss Mary McTiernan, Miss Madeline Trainor, Miss Elizabeth Corrigan and Miss Catherine Manning.

#### Text of Indictment, in Full

This indictment, charging Carroll and Brown with attempt to commit larceny, says in full:

"Robert Brown and Frederick Carroll on the 16th day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five, did attempt to steal money of the amount of the value in all of \$50, of the property of (teacher's name), and in such attempt did wilfully, knowingly and falsely represent to the said (teacher) that they, the said Robert Brown and Frederick Carroll, were authorized by one Charles E. Mackey, the said Charles E. Mackey being then and there a duly elected and qualified member of the school committee of the said city of Boston, to solicit funds from persons awaiting permanent appointment as teachers in the schools of the said city of Boston, to be used in the furtherance of the action and the votes of the members of the said school committee of the city of Boston in connection with and in the interest of the appointment of such persons, as aforesaid, as permanent teachers in the schools of the said city of Boston."

#### "Authorized Representative"

"That the said Robert Brown and Frederick Carroll did further wilfully, knowingly and falsely represent to the said (teacher) that each member of the said school committee of the city of Boston had an authorized representative to solicit funds from persons awaiting permanent appointment as teachers in the schools of the said city of Boston, to be used in the furtherance of the action and the votes of the members of the said school committee of the city of Boston in connection with and in the interest of the appointment of such persons, as aforesaid, as permanent teachers in the schools of the said city of Boston."

#### "False, and Known to Be False"

"That the aforesaid representations were made with the intentions that they should be relied upon by the said (teacher's name), and that said representations, as aforesaid, were false, and known to be false by the said

Robert Brown and Frederick Carroll when made; but the said Robert Brown and Frederick Carroll did fail in the perpetration of said attempted offence and were intercepted and prevented in the execution of the same."

The indictment charging Carroll and Brown with solicitation to give a bribe, is in four counts, and is the same in each except that the names of all four members of the Boston school committee appear in the indictment. It reads:

#### "With Intent to Influence"

"Robert Brown and Frederick Carroll on the 16th day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand and nine hundred and thirty-five, did wickedly, advisedly, designedly, and corruptly solicit, urge and endeavor to procure one Mary E. Brennan to corruptly give, offer and promise to one Charles E. Mackey (Frederick R. Sullivan, Joseph V. Lyons, Maurice J. Tobin), a duly elected and qualified member of the school committee of the said City of Boston, a gift and gratuity, with intent to influence his, the said (name of committee member) act, vote and opinion, decision and judgment in a matter, question, cause and proceeding which was then pending and which might by law come and be brought before him, the said (name of committee member), in his official capacity as such member of the school committee of the said City of Boston, and as a consideration for any speech, work and service of the said (name of committee member) in connection therewith."

#### Third and Fourth Indictments

The third indictment against Brown and Carroll charges that, "Robert Brown and Frederick Carroll on the first day of September 1935, and on divers other days and time between that date and the date of the presenting of this indictment, did conspire together to commit thereafter, from time to time, and on different occasions as opportunity therefore should offer, and not at any times then particularly set and fixed, the crime of stealing the property, moneys, goods and chattels of sons unknown to the said Robert Brown and Frederick Carroll at the time of such conspiracy."

The fourth indictment, alleging conspiracy, charges that Robert Brown and Frederick Carroll, "on the 1st of September, 1935, and on divers other days and times between that date and the date of the presenting of this indictment, did conspire together to steal the property, moneys, goods and chattels of Mary E. Brennan."

#### Defendants Arraigned

Surrendered at 11 o'clock yesterday morning at the office of District Attorney William J. Foley, in the Pemberton Square Courthouse, by their attorneys, both Carroll and Brown were promptly arraigned before Judge Gibbs, and in firm voices pleaded not guilty to each of the four indictments and to all of the counts.

Carroll was represented by Attorney William F. Brophy of the law firm of O'Hara and Brophy, 10 Tremont street, and Brown was represented by Attorney Francis J. Monahan of 18 Tremont street.

Before surrendering, counsel for both the men arranged for bail for each and immediately after Judge Gibbs declined to lower the bail of \$5000 asked for each by District Attorney Foley, furnished bail which satisfied the court and the District Attorney and returned to their homes in South Boston.

A large crowd flocked to the courthouse and packed the courtroom when Carroll and Brown were surrendered and arraigned on the indictments. Extra court officers were required to keep them from overcrowding the corridors and the courtroom.

Both Brown and Carroll smiled as photographers made flashes of them, but both men sought to evade the cameras focussed on them from every angle.

## Dorchester Woman Bails Carroll

Immediately after the pair had been released in bail their counsel again told newspapermen that the two South Boston men would fight the charges to the limit.

Carroll, who is employed by the New England Telephone Company, was bailed by Mrs. Annie G. Cooper of 5 Ware street, Dorchester. Mrs. Cooper gave her occupation as a housewife. She is the wife of James F. Cooper of 5 Ware street, Dorchester, who is listed in the city of Boston document of officials and employees of the city as one of the custodians of the Phillips Brooks School.

## No Statement by Either Man

Brown was bailed on a bond furnished by the St. Paul Mercury Indemnity Company of St. Paul, Minn., through its Boston office at 78 Milk street. Shortly after Brown had been released John J. Ryan, a Boston attorney of 693 Massachusetts avenue, released this bond and furnished cash securities of \$5000 for Brown. These securities consisted of \$4280 in one bank and \$800 in another bank, both in Boston.

Neither Brown nor Carroll would make any statement to newspaper reporters as they hurried from the court house following their arraignment on the four indictments. Both declined to pose for photographers when asked to do so before leaving the court house.

## Preparing Other Charges

Immediately after Carroll and Brown had been surrendered and arraigned in court, District Attorney Foley went into private conference with Assistant District Attorneys Garrett H. Byrne and Frederick T. Doyle. The conference, it was revealed later, had to do with the preparation of the second phase of the State's charges of graft and corruption in and about the Boston school system which will be placed before the special session of the grand jury when it reconvenes Monday morning.

The district attorney declined to make any formal statement with reference to the other charges now before him and which he expects to result in the indictment of at least two more high public officials. He indicated, however, that he, Byrne and Doyle were putting the finishing touches to the case they intend to place before the grand jury Monday.

## To Include Wagner's Charges

This, it is understood, will include the charges of Professor Joseph F. Wagner, an assistant director of music in the Boston public schools, in which the music teacher alleges that he was approached on two occasions by a judge and told that for a certain sum of money it could be arranged that he would secure a high public post.

The first time he was approached, according to the professor, was shortly after his name had been submitted to the Boston school committee in connection with the appointment to the post. On this occasion, Professor Wagner alleges in his charges, the judge asked him for \$2000. The second time he was alleged to have been approached by the judge, according to his charges, he was told that the position could be secured for \$1400.

## Further Possible Action Monday

In connection with Professor Wagner's charges, the district attorney has declared, several witnesses are being sought in an effort to secure corroboration of the music teacher's allegations. The judge has vehemently denied the charges, and has referred to several witnesses who have substantiated the judge's denial that he ever approached Professor Wagner and offered to secure him a high public office for any amount of money.

By Monday District Attorney Foley expects to have enough evidence to go before the grand jury and seek the indictment of the judge and at least one

other high public official in connection with the alleged conditions of graft and corruption said to be prevalent in and about the Boston school system.

## Mystery Witness Appears

The long sought mystery witness, for whom a search had been in progress by inspectors attached to District Attorney Foley's office for five days, appeared at Mr. Foley's office yesterday afternoon, and for more than an hour was closed with the latter and Assistant District Attorneys Byrne and Doyle.

His name, according to District Attorney Foley, is John F. Devlin, of Somerville and Charlestown. He arrived at the District Attorney's office accompanied by Attorney James H. Brennan, former member of the Governor's Executive Council. Devlin declined to talk to reporters.

According to his story to District Attorney Foley and Assistant District Attorneys Byrne and Doyle, he is a close personal friend of Professor Wagner. The pair studied music together at the New England Conservatory of Music, he told officials.

## Offered to Aid Wagner, He Says

For a number of years the pair have been intimate friends and have exchanged confidences and assisted each other in their plans for the future.

Some time ago, according to his statements to officials yesterday, he learned that Professor Wagner's name had been placed before the Boston School Committee for a high public post. He said he expressed to Professor Wagner the belief that his friend would secure the high public office and assured him that anything he could do to recommend him he would be glad to do.

## Mention of Job Over Phone

Some time after Professor Wagner alleges that he was approached by a judge and told that for \$2000 the judge could secure for the professor the post, according to Mr. Devlin's story to the District Attorney and his aides, he received a telephone call from a person with whose name he was unable to furnish the district attorney, he said. The caller, he declared, asked him about Professor Wagner and told him that he understood that Mr. Devlin was a close friend of the professor and interested in seeing that the professor secured the high public post.

Mr. Devlin, according to the story to the District Attorney, made no comment at the time over the telephone, whereupon the mystery caller told him that for \$1400 he could secure the position for Professor Wagner and that if Mr. Devlin wanted to talk to Professor Wagner about it, it was perfectly all right with the caller.

## Investigating Story

This is all that Mr. Devlin said he knew about the alleged approach by anyone to Professor Wagner with a proposition that for a certain sum of money the music teacher could secure the post. It was Professor Wagner who first furnished the District Attorney with the name of the mystery witness.

"I can't discuss his story at this time because he may be called before the grand jury on Monday," the District Attorney declared after hearing the story told in his presence and the presence of District Attorneys Byrne and Doyle and official stenographers. "But we are investigating this story and we will continue to check it thoroughly."

## Possible Action Against Judge

Persons close to the district attorney declared last night that in the event that an indictment is returned against the judge, who is alleged by Professor Wagner to have approached him and offered to secure for him a high public post for \$2000, and these charges

are proved in court, steps will be taken immediately toward the impeachment of the judge by the Legislature.

If the charges are substantiated the judge may be removed from office in two ways, by impeachment, or by being declared unfit for further service by the Governor.

## Reilly Writes Wagner

**Demands Latter Make Public Statement to Clear His Name of Any Implication in School Scandal—Takes This Move Because He Has Not Been Called On for Facts by Foley**

The following letter was sent yesterday by William A. Reilly, former member of the Boston school committee, to Joseph Wagner, assistant director of music in the Boston public schools:

14 Arborway  
Jamaica Plain, Mass.  
December 26, 1935

Mr. Joseph Wagner  
103 Queensbury street,  
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Wagner:

Because of the newspaper comments on the present school probe, in which my name is mentioned as having said and done several things in connection with your candidacy for the position of music director of the Boston public schools, I am sending this letter to you as a request that you issue a public statement clearing my name in this affair.

I respectfully urge that you indicate in your public statement that:

1—You came to my house unsolicited in any visit you may have made.

2—That you telephoned to me several times, without my solicitation, that you came to me last year, saying that Father Lynch of South Boston, had urged you to come to me, and that you asked my endorsement of your candidacy.

3—That I was not a member of the school committee when you came to see me, and that I was not a member of the finance commission when, it is alleged, you first came to tell me of the request you received for money.

4—That I advised you clearly and forcefully that you should not pay anyone anything for this or any other position.

5—That I advised you tell your story to the superintendent of schools, and you did so, in his office first, without my being present at all.

6—That I never pushed you into any "refuse elevator" as alleged in a prominent morning newspaper.

7—That I was not at home when you are supposed to have come to my door, with some person who had asked you for money, and consequently I was

never involved with any such person or in any conference with such a person.

8—That I never invited you to lunch at any time, nor ever had lunch with you, anywhere, nor did I ever invite you to any appointment or place, of any kind, at any time.

9—That I never advised you to "play ball" with anyone in any matter.

10—That you submitted to me your qualifications in writing, asking my opinion as to their form of presentation, and with the request that I send them to members of the Boston school committee.

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11-That I did not send them, but returned them to you, and that was the last advice I ever rendered to you about this or any other matter.

These things being true I know that you will not hesitate to assist me in clearing my name from the implications contained in the current news stories appearing in the daily papers.

Up to the present time I have not been summoned by the district attorney for any statement hence I am requesting this information be made public by you.

Yours truly,  
WILLIAM ARTHUR REILLY.

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LABOR UNION  
HITS GOODWIN

Complaint of His Activities Made to Governor

Frank A. Goodwin, who once lost his job as registrar of motor vehicles when he refused to be silenced by former Governor Fuller, is now at odds with Governor Curley in his public announcements regarding the American Federation of Labor.

While Governor Curley has been praising the A. F. of L. to the skies, Registrar Goodwin told Haverhill shoe workers the other night that they should shun the A. F. of L. affiliate on ground that it was controlled by the employers. He urged the workers to turn to the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe Workers for safe protection.

"Some of the Haverhill unionists yesterday protested to the Governor that his State registrar of motor vehicles was 'misusing his high public office' in participating in the Haverhill labor union dispute."

"I will take the matter up with Mr. Goodwin and see what he has to say about it," the Governor promised in response to the protest against the registrar's Monday night speech.

Asked what he had to say regarding the Governor's proposed investigation of his speech to the shoe-workers, Registrar Goodwin chuckled. "If he asks me what I think of the A. F. of L., I'll refer him to Father Coughlin," who is a friend of the Governor but an outspoken foe of the federation.

The Registrar laughed at the demands of members of the Haverhill Boot and Shoe Workers Union that the Governor remove him from office on the grounds of alleged "un-American and anti-labor activities."

"If those charges were true, I should deserve to be removed," agreed the Registrar, adding, "but the burden of proof rests with them. Their union is not a workers' union. The leaders sign up with the manufacturers, not to protect the workers but to collect dues. The manufacturers force the workers to sign up and pay their dues or go without work."

GOVERNOR COUGHS IT OFF—Governor Curley's attitude toward his clinging-vine cold is to sneeze it out of his system, and that's all. The affliction seems to have settled in his Excellency's head with occasional holiday excursions into his chest. Sergeant Arthur T. O'Leary says the Governor is fighting it by ignoring it. The secretarial staff find that the head cold has a tendency sometimes to change the gubernatorial basso-profundo voice from its rolling rumble into a not unattractive lyric tenor, the change being so startling a secretary will turn around to make sure it was the Governor spoke and not a concealed instrument under his study lamp.

Last night the Governor promised himself to go to bed early and try to sleep his cold into extinction.

SO THERE YOU ARE—Frazier Hunt, correspondent and magazine writer now in Germany, told James Nelson, chairman of the National Council of Gas and Coke Workers, that in his opinion the Republican party "hasn't got a banner or a man to carry it." Mr. Hunt had just then completed a tour of New England. . . . Beacon street, along millionaires' row, is slowly transforming itself into a genteel "renovated" small kitchenette apartment neighborhood behind its Victorian brown-stone fronts, "to help pay the taxes."

WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE—It was as complicated a case, with as involved a background as J. Burke Sullivan had ever wrestled with in his experience as assistant Boston corporation counsel. He was defending four Boston police officers who were charged with not giving enough water to a prisoner. A really guilty holdup man, (now doing 12 years), had pointed this prisoner out in the street as his accomplice. The police, taking the prisoner into custody, investigated and found him wholly innocent.

But in the act of being drawn into the police car the guilty man struck his "accomplice" with his manacled hands. The lip injury developed an infection due to pyorrhea and in a week the innocently accused "accomplice" died. It was claimed that the police, during the one night the man was in custody, failed to have enough water. It was proved by Mr. Sullivan that he had as much water as he wanted and could have had any quantity more by simply asking for it.

Days of testimony were taken up with questions about water. Just before the jury finished its deliberations—the verdict favored the officers—there was a tremendous commotion from the jury room. Court officers ran to investigate. "We've been sitting here for hours," the jury complained, "and we want some water!"

SINCLAIR LEWIS POPS UP—Francis P. Fenton, New England organizer of the American Federation of Labor, had heard strange yarns about his friend, Sinclair Lewis, autographing the billies of the police engaged in suppressing granite cutters out on strike in Vermont. Fenton doubts that this ever happened. But when Lewis let it out that he regarded the labor battle in Vermont as "just another strike" and was leaving the place because he could

find no interesting copy, he wrote the author of "It Can't Happen Here" a stinging letter of rebuke. And ended the letter with: "It Does Happen Here."

But Lewis wrote back from his Wood End Lane home in Bronxville, N. Y., that "I simply meant I have found nothing that I might want to write about it. Personally my sympathies are entirely with the strikers."

Which, for this time, patches the quarrel between the author and the A. F. of L. organizer.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.

POST  
Boston, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

J. E. NORTON OF  
ROXBURY DEAD

Was Best Man at James M.  
Curley's Marriage

James E. Norton, 78, who was sealer of weights and measures in the city of Boston a decade ago and who was best man at the wedding when Governor Curley was married, was found dead in the bedroom of his home at 1007 Harrison avenue, Roxbury, last night. Death was due to natural causes. Mr. Norton, who was also the godfather of the late James M. Curley, Jr., was last seen alive Wednesday morning. Last night, when a friend, Mrs. Katherine Brown of 1009 Harrison avenue, went to his home to visit him, she found him lying fully clothed on the bed and notified neighbors. Dr. Joseph Laserson of 37 Munroe street, Roxbury, pronounced the man dead and declared that death was due to natural causes.

**RECORD**  
Boston, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## CURLEY TO PROBE GOODWIN SPEECH

Investigation of a speech made by Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, to Haverhill shoe workers was promised yesterday by Gov. Curley.

"I'll see what Mr. Goodwin has to say about it," said the Governor after receiving a protest from shoe workers, who declared Goodwin had used his public office to interfere in a labor dispute.

The registrar addressed a meeting of shoe factory employees at Haverhill City Hall Monday night, urging them to join the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe Workers instead of the Boot and Shoe Workers Union, American Federation of Labor affiliate.

Goodwin was quoted as telling his audience of 1200 that the A.F. of L. union is "factory-controlled."

Agitation over union member-

ship is intense in Haverhill at present because of the expiration of a labor agreement Dec. 31.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.

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TRANSCRIPT  
Boston, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## Goodwin Gets Curley Ultimatum

### Registrar Must Avoid Further Labor Activities or Quit Office

Frank A. Goodwin, State registrar of motor vehicles, was given his choice by Governor Curley this afternoon of refraining from further indulging in labor controversies or resigning his public office.

The Governor called Goodwin to the executive offices as a result of a protest from Haverhill shoe workers that Goodwin was interfering in a labor union dispute there.

After the conference the governor said he had advised the registrar that he considered his activities outside his public duties and unethical. Goodwin disputed the governor's contention, and informed him that he considered his interest in labor troubles as perfectly proper.

Goodwin was previously removed from his position as motor registrar after a controversy with former Governor Alvan T. Fuller. He later was ousted by Governor Ely as chairman of the Boston Finance Commission.

"I gave him his choice, either of ending his activities in labor matters or continuing as registrar," Governor Curley said. "He will have to make the choice. I don't see why I should become involved in a row with organized labor."

Goodwin had advocated in a speech at Haverhill that the shoe workers there affiliate themselves with a shoe workers' brotherhood, for which he has acted as advisor, and to refrain from joining a union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.

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TRANSCRIPT  
Boston, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## Curley Sends Hopkins 2000 Basket Pleas

### Charges WPA 'Incompetence' Here Prevented Many from Buying Christmas Dinner

Protesting that "due to the inefficient and incompetent manner in which the Massachusetts office of the Works Progress Administration has been administered," approximately 2000 WPA employees had been unable to purchase Christmas dinners, Governor Curley today forwarded to Harry L. Hopkins, Federal emergency administrator, all requests for baskets received by the governor from relief project employees.

The governor took this step today after his office had received complaints that sixty-eight men on a Boston project had not been paid for work performed before the holiday, and that thirty-five women employed on a Waltham project have been requested to work this afternoon and tomorrow morning to make up for the holiday lay-off Wednesday.

According to the information reaching the governor's office, the sixty-eight men employed in the South End waited until late Tuesday night for their pay, but were disappointed and, as a result, "went hungry" on Christmas Day. They were informed today that they would be lucky if they received their pay on Monday.

The women employed in Waltham, the governor's office was informed, were given to understand that they were to have Christmas Day off with pay.

Governor Curley's letter to Hopkins follows:

I am forwarding herewith communications received requesting Christmas dinners that were mailed to me by persons who found it impossible on WPA wages to provide a Christmas dinner, and all who were unable to receive the funds to purchase a Christmas dinner due to the inefficient and incompetent manner in which the Massachusetts office of the WPA has been administered.

The Massachusetts law provides for the payment of a weekly wage, and certainly with the limited wages paid, it is impossible for anyone to have any reserve money left to carry them through. For the common decency and the best interests of persons employed on WPA in Massachusetts, it is imperative that this weekly wage system be established at once.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.

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**RECORD**  
Boston, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## CURLEY BASKETS FOR NEEDY 2731

The total number of Christmas baskets for the needy, which were distributed through the office of Governor Curley was 2731, at a cost of \$3 per basket. This was announced yesterday in a report submitted by Mrs. Agnes Parker, who was in charge of the collection of funds.

There were 625 baskets contributed, leaving 2106 to be paid for out of the money collected, a net cost of \$6318. Collections amounted to \$6110.64, leaving a deficit of \$207.36, which will be taken care of by the governor.

An interesting feature in connection with the many requests for Christmas baskets was that more than one-third of them came from heads of families who were unable, through WPA pay delays, to provide for the needs of their dependents.

**TRANSCRIPT**  
**Boston, Mass.**

DEC 27 1935

## Raisers to Bring Goats to the Front at Rural Meeting in Worcester, Jan. 8

Goat raising is advancing to such importance in Massachusetts that its problems will be taken up for consideration at the next union agricultural meeting, which opens in the Worcester Memorial Auditorium on Jan. 8 for a three-day session.

In the eighteen years that practically all the rural organizations in the State have held a yearly meeting together, this is the first time that goat raisers have been included. This time they will have a session of their own, on Friday morning, Jan. 10, and will be addressed by Will TeWalt, secretary of the American Milk Goat Record Association on the subject: "Bringing Goats to the Front."

There is a New England Goat Breeders' Association whose president, A. F. A. Koenig, will speak on "Goats—from Ancient to Modern Times." The question of forming a State Federated Goat Association will be discussed.

About twenty-five organizations will participate in the union meeting, assembling both separately for their annual business transactions and jointly for discussion of problems which they have in common. There will be educational trade exhibits, a trade show, a competitive apple show and State departmental exhibits and, according to A. W. Lombard, of the State Department of Agriculture, who has charge of the arrangements for the meeting, all the exhibition space in the building has been sold and allotted. He says about 10,000 persons are expected.

The Massachusetts Potato and Onion Growers Association will take part in the meeting for the first time.

The new commissioner of agriculture, Howard Haines Murphy, will attend the banquet on Thursday evening, where Governor James M. Curley is expected to speak, and this will give the commissioner his first opportunity to meet the agricultural leaders of the State. Arthur C. Pillsbury will speak on "Miracles in Nature." The management of this agricultural institute has been trying for five years to obtain him as a speaker.

Organizations which have joined in the three-day program are the New England Sheep and Wool Growers' Association, Massachusetts Federation of Poultry Associations, the Farm Bureau Federation, the Jersey Cattle Club, Eastern Shorthorn Breeders' Association, New England Brown Swiss Breeders' Association, Milk Inspectors' Association, Fruit Growers' Association, the Veterinary Association, Worcester County Poultry Association, State Federation of Beekeepers, Holstein Breeders' Association, Home Economics Division of the State College, Federated Dairy Association, State Vegetable Growers' Association, Massachusetts Arborists' Association, Farm Roadside Stands Association, Association of New England Milk Producers, Massachusetts Council of the N. E. M. P. A., Massachusetts Goat Growers, Massachusetts Department of Conservation and the Fire Fighting Conference.

**TRANSCRIPT**  
**Boston, Mass.**

DEC 27 1935

## Best Man at Wedding of Governor Curley

James E. Norton, seventy-five, who acted as best man at the wedding of Governor James M. Curley twenty-nine years ago, died last night at his apartment, 1007 Harrison avenue. For the past fifteen years, he had been president of the Tammany Club in Roxbury.

Mr. Norton was appointed sealer of weights and measures by the then Mayor Curley in 1924, a position which he held for three years. Afterwards, he became associated with a brokerage firm on State street.

He was the godfather of Governor Curley's late son, James M. Curley, Jr. He was a member of Mt. Pleasant Council, K. of C., and had been president of St. Phillips Catholic Association.

He leaves a brother, George Norton, a member of the city election department.

**TRAVELER**  
**Boston, Mass.**

DEC 27 1935

## JAMES E. NORTON OF ROXBURY DEAD

### Was Best Man at Wedding of Gov. Curley

James E. Norton, 75, who was the best man at Gov. Curley's wedding 20 years ago, was found dead in his bachelor apartment at 1007 Harrison avenue, Roxbury, last night. His death was caused by a heart attack, physicians said.

Mr. Norton, who was last seen on Christmas day, was among Gov. Curley's closest friends and advisors during his early political life. He was the god-father of the late James M. Curley, Jr.

As treasurer of the Tammany Club of Boston for the past 15 years. Mr. Norton was an active Democrat in the Roxbury district. In 1924 he was appointed sealer of weights and measures by the then Mayor Curley, and until seven years ago he worked in the city clerk's office. More recently he had been engaged in a brokerage firm on State street.

Funeral arrangements were not complete late last night.

**Press Clipping Service**  
**2 Park Square**

**Boston Mass.**

**TRAVELER**  
**Boston, Mass.**

DEC 27 1935

## SLAYER CLARK TO FACE TESTS

A psychiatric examination of Miller F. Clark, who is sentenced to die in the electric chair the week of Jan. 12 for the murder of Ethel Zuckerman, will be made by Dr. A. Warren Stearns, former commissioner of correction, and Dr. Harry Solomon, it was announced today by Dr. Winfred Overholser, state commissioner of mental diseases. The examination will be made at the request of Gov. Curley.

Recently George A. Douglas, counsel for Clark, petitioned the Governor for a commutation of sentence to life imprisonment on the ground that his client was insane. The Governor referred the petition to the state board of pardons and parole for investigation and report and the board, it was learned today, recommended that Clark be given a mental examination. The request was forwarded to Dr. Overholser and the commissioner arranged for Dr. Stearns and Dr. Solomon, Boston psychiatrists, to make the examination.

Dr. Joseph E. Barrett, assistant commissioner of mental diseases, who is acting commissioner in the temporary absence of Dr. Overholser, also announced today that Dr. Stearns and Dr. L. Vernon Briggs will conduct an examination of Henry A. Gardner, Worcester pyromaniac, who had been recommended by Gov. Curley for pardon on parole conditions. The Governor recently withdrew his clemency recommendation at the suggestion of Worcester officials, pending a mental examination.

RECORD

TRANSCRIPT

Boston, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

**More Money from Taxes**

According to figures announced by Commissioner Long, the Commonwealth's tax collectors skimmed \$5,000,000 more from the people of Massachusetts in the fiscal year ended Nov. 30, 1935, than in the year previous. An important share of this gross gain came from a new 10 per cent surtax imposed by the Legislature. In fact, as much as \$2,550,000 came from this increase of the tax-rate. But also there was some natural growth of revenues, the total gain of this sort being \$2,400,000. Our citizens made greater use of automobiles, and so they paid \$600,000 more in gasoline taxes during 1935 than in 1934. Business corporations began to do somewhat better; activity in stock transfers increased slightly; men and women found it possible to save a little more money in the form of insurance. All these lines, therefore, yielded more revenue, while the biggest increase—accounting for more than one-fifth of the five-million-dollar gain—came from the tax on alcoholic beverages.

So, after years of deep distress, we are inching our way toward better times. The tender shoots of recovery are beginning to show their heads, and a larger volume of business is reflected in what may be called a normal improvement of the State's revenues. To those responsible for the Commonwealth's fisc this is, of course, a welcome development. Indeed, in view of the Government's many burdens, there are few who begrudge any normal, reasonably natural increase of the State's revenues. But does Governor Curley, or do Democratic members of the Legislature, have the slightest intent to rest satisfied with the natural gain and, as they see constructive enterprise beginning to regain its health and ability to provide employment for the people at large, do our State officials carefully plan to avoid killing such incipient advance by heavy new legislative increases of taxation?

By no means! All reports which have come from Beacon Hill in recent weeks indicate nothing but the intent to spend still more public money, and so demand still more from the public in taxes. The official cry is all for new and bigger sources of revenue. If Governor Curley saw a business corporation which, after years of distress, was at last struggling back to a paying basis but whose directors, refusing to be satisfied with a slight normal increase of dividends, went on dragging more and more unearned income out of the property, the governor would attack such a corporate policy with all the powerful invective at his command. And he would be right. Such finance milks a business enterprise dry, and leaves it ruined. It does exactly the

same for the State. The tax collectors have skimmed off \$5,000,000 worth of additional cream during 1935, but that is no reason why they should now ask for additional millions in butter as well.

And still another point has great force, indeed controlling force, which no one yet has mentioned. By reason of the new Federal Social Security Act it is already foreordained that all business and industry in Massachusetts must begin to bear a heavy new tax from Jan. 1, 1936, forward. As much as 1 per cent of all payrolls must be set aside, beginning next Wednesday, for the unemployment fund. Despite the new plan's social purpose, every dollar of the vast sums so to be collected by the Federal and State Governments will operate as a new tax on Massachusetts business in every sense of the word. With such an increase forced upon us, how can it possibly be right or even safe, for Governor Curley or State officials to burden Massachusetts enterprise with still further new taxes in 1936?

**TRAVELER**  
**Boston, Mass.**

DEC 27 1935

**SLAYER CLARK  
TO FACE TESTS**

**Curley Calls Alienists for  
Man Slated to Die Week  
of Jan. 12**

A psychiatric examination of Miller F. Clark, who is sentenced to die in the electric chair the week of Jan. 12 for the murder of Ethel Zuckerman, will be made by Dr. A. Warren Stearns, former commissioner of correction, and Dr. Harry Solomon, it was announced today by Dr. Winfred Overholser, state commissioner of mental diseases. The examination will be made at the request of Gov. Curley.

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TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

# CURLEY THREATENED TO FIRE GOODWIN

*continued*

# OFFICIAL TOLD HE MUST QUIT LABOR ACTIVITY

**Obey or Resign as Registrar of Motor Vehicles Is Ultimatum at Conference on Complaint of Haverhill Shoe Workers—Clash Causes Sensation at State House**

Gov. Curley today told Frank A. Goodwin either to stop his participation in labor controversies or resign as registrar of motor vehicles.

The Governor called Goodwin on the carpet as the result of a protest from Haverhill shoe workers to the effect that Goodwin had interfered in a labor controversy there.

**"UNETHICAL," SAYS CURLEY**

The Governor said he informed the registrar that he considered Goodwin's activities outside his office as "unethical."

Goodwin disputed the Governor's contention and informed him that he considered his interest in labor troubles "ethical" and "perfectly proper."

The Governor said that Goodwin advised him he had had the same trouble with former Gov. Joseph B. Ely, and that was the reason for his getting through as chairman of the Boston finance commission.

The Governor said:

"So I gave him his choice, either ending his activities in labor matters or no longer continuing as registrar. He will have to make the choice. I don't see why I should become involved in a row with organized labor."

**NO TIME LIMIT**

The Governor said he did not place any time limit within which Goodwin must make the decision but "he will have to act."

When questioned as to what happened during his conference with Goodwin the Governor said the registrar flatly denied making a attack on the Federation of Labor.

The Governor said that James T.

tion on a number of matters, created a sensation in the State House.

Goodwin was an independent candidate for Governor last year in the contest with Curley and Gaspar G. Bacon, the Republican nominee, after Bacon had defeated Goodwin in the Republican primary. Bacon charged Goodwin's candidacy aided Curley.

Goodwin was registrar of motor vehicles some years ago, but was removed under Gov. Alvan T. Fuller. Curley made him registrar again early this year to succeed Morgan T. Ryan, an Ely appointee.

The Goodwin speech which caused today's row was made last Monday night at Haverhill, where Goodwin attacked the Boot & Shoe Worker's Union of the Federation of Labor as a union of manufacturers rather than a union of workers. He urged affiliation with the United Shoe & Leather Worker's Union, which he helped establish in Brockton. There is bitter warfare between the organizations and officials of the Boot & Shoe Worker's Union protested immediately to the Governor.

Goodwin in his speech said he anticipated protest but said he thought Gov. Curley would stand by him. He related how he had been fired by former Govs. Fuller and Ely, but told his Haverhill audience he had never had difficulty in getting another position after being dropped from one.

Leaving the State House for his office, Goodwin refused to comment on the situation, stating that he "wished to study the matter." He intimated that he would make a statement later.

concluded

SUN

Attleboro, Mass.

DEC 28 1935

# Goodwin-Curley Row Called Fake

Boston, Dec. 28 (AP)—Frank A. Goodwin, outspoken registrar of motor vehicles, challenged Gov. James M. Curley today with the statement he was more interested in the welfare of the thousands of shoe workers than in his registry position.

Goodwin had been given his choice by the governor of ceasing his activities as an unpaid advisor for the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen or of resigning as registrar.

"No job is worth so much to me that I shall feel called upon to sacrifice my right of free speech and action," Goodwin said. "I am more interested in the welfare of thousands of shoe workers than in the registry position."

State Rep. Bowker branded the entire controversy a "fake" and an "act," and said the fracas was being staged to make an apparent break between Curley and Goodwin. The object, Bowker said, was to have Goodwin run for the U. S. senate as a Republican, split the Republican vote, and insure Gov. Curley's election to that office.

The governor recently announced himself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator.

"Bowker is the Republican machine clown," Goodwin retorted later today. "He's sort of jester for the state committee and anything he says isn't taken very seriously. I've said before and I say again, I am not a candidate for any office."

The Goodwin-Curley battle began Thursday after members of the Haverhill branch of the Boot and Shoe Workers' union protested against a recent speech at Haverhill in which Goodwin urged shoe workers, who are in the midst of new contract negotiations there, to join the Brotherhood and quit the Boot and Shoe union. The Haverhill union men demanded Goodwin's discharge as registrar of motor vehicle.

The governor yesterday told Goodwin he considered it unethical for an official of the state to conduct work outside the work of the office he held.

The registrar countered with a statement that James T. Moriarty, commissioner of labor and industries, "keeps his interest in the American Federation of Labor."

"I have my interest in the shoe workers of Massachusetts," Goodwin said.

Goodwin has twice before evoked the wrath of Massachusetts gov-

ernors. He was discharged from the position of registrar of motor vehicles under former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, and displaced as chairman of the Boston finance commission by former Gov. Joseph B. Ely, Curley's predecessor in office.

## NEWS

Bangor, Me.

DEC 28 1935

# Curley Serves Notice On Registrar Frank Goodwin

BOSTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—Because of his intervention in a Haverhill shoe controversy, Governor James M. Curley today served Motor Vehicles Registrar Frank A. Goodwin with the option of either quitting his labor activities or his post.

Goodwin, fiery, outspoken chief of the motor vehicles department, who laughed heartily yesterday when told of the protest of the Haverhill Boot and Shoe Workers Union against his recent utterances there, strode from the side door of the executive office without comment.

He had just been told by the man who early this year restored him to the office from which Governor Alvan T. Fuller once removed him, that his outside activities were "unethical".

Two years ago Goodwin took an active hand in organizing an independent union in the Brockton district, one of the country's largest shoe centers, which in short time virtually supplanted the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union.

That union, called by Goodwin a rank-and-file organization to distinguish it from the Boot and Shoe, which allegedly was dominated by officers in Boston and elsewhere, is the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen, which today claims a membership of 13,000 and holds contracts with practically every important factory in that area.

Goodwin is the brotherhood's unpaid adviser. At Haverhill a few nights ago he openly urged shoe workers who are in the midst of new contract negotiations there, to join the brotherhood and quit the Boot and Shoe.

It was his address there which started the current controversy. A group of Boot and Shoe members protested to the governor and today Curley had Goodwin on the carpet.

"I told Mr. Goodwin," said the governor after his interview with the registrar, "that I considered it unethical for an official of the state to conduct work outside the work of the office he holds.

"I told him I didn't approve of that outside work.

"Mr. Goodwin said he didn't consider this outside work unethical. I told him he must make the choice that it would have to be one thing or the other."

The governor did not say whether he had given Goodwin any time limit within which to make his choice.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS  
Amesbury, Mass.  
DEC 28 1935

## GOVERNOR DEMANDS WEEKLY PAYMENTS

Demanding payment of weekly wages to 120,000 Massachusetts WPA workers, Gov. Curley yesterday wrote to Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, emphasizing that the Massachusetts law provides for payment of weekly wages. He said that with the limited wages paid, it is impossible for workers to have any reserve to carry them through a longer period.

TIMES  
Beverly, Mass.

DEC 28 1935

# POLITICAL ARENA AWAITS GOVERNOR'S REPLY TO GOODWIN

## REGISTRAR DENIES HE IS CANDIDATE FOR PUBLIC OFFICE

Raps Charge He Is 'Clown'  
Made by Representative  
P. G. Bowker

## HOLDS UNION POSITION FAR ABOVE STATE JOB

Defiance of Curley Order  
Creates Sensation  
In Parties

By International News Service

BOSTON, Dec. 28—While Republicans charged a "plot" to split the G. O. P. ranks in the coming United States Senate race, the Massachusetts political arena today awaited the next move by Governor James M. Curley to the defy of Frank A. Goodwin that he will not give up his labor activities in preference to his duties as registrar of motor vehicles.

Representative Philip G. Bowker Brookline Republican, declared the controversy between Goodwin and Governor Curley, was a preliminary to Goodwin's entrance into next year's senatorial campaign as an independent candidate.

Goodwin asserted he is not to be a candidate for any public office. The Registrar rapped Bowker's charge, calling him a "clown."

Characterizing Goodwin's activities as "unethical," the Governor said the registrar either must break off his relations as advisor to a Brockton shoe workers union or retire from the public service. No time limit was set by the Governor for Goodwin to make his choice.

Advised of Goodwin's defiant attitude the Governor said he would have no comment to make on the situation at present.

The controversy was provoked by complaints registered with the Governor by members of the Boot and Shoe Workers Union of Haverhill on behalf of organized labor officials that Goodwin was interfering with their activities in the boot and shoe industry.

The Governor directed Goodwin to appear at the State House to give an explanation of his activities. In a conference in the executive chamber, attended by James T. Moriarty, state commissioner of labor and industry, the Governor told Goodwin his labor activities were "unethical" and ordered him to withdraw from them or resign as registrar of motor vehicles.

After considering the Governor's ultimatum for a few hours, the registrar said he would refuse to forfeit his rights of free speech and free action even though he might be ousted from his \$6000 job at the registry, to which the Governor appointed him last January. He denied engaging in any unethical practices.

"I helped 13,000 shoe workers to drive the Boot and Shoe Workers out of Brockton, a union which was supposed to represent the workers," Goodwin told Curley, "but was their master and was more a manufacturers' union than a workers' union."

"Recently that union went to Haverhill and signed contracts with the manufacturers, as the representatives of the 8000 shoe workers in Haverhill and they and the manufacturers then proceeded to order the workers to become members of the Boot and Shoe and pay dues whether they wanted to or not. This is, in my opinion, un-American and an imposition on thousands of helpless men and women."

"At the request of the Brockton workers, on my own time and without pay, I went to Haverhill for the purpose of telling the shoe workers of that city of the dangers confronting them."

"I am more interested in the welfare of the thousands of shoe workers than I am in the position of registrar of motor vehicles, even though one pays me \$6000 a year and the other pays me nothing."

DEC 28 1935

## VERITIES

ABOUT PEOPLE  
AND THINGS  
in Current News



*A Happy New Year  
FULL OF  
Good Cheer*

With 1935 about to pass into history, it is an appropriate time to recall one of the outstanding events of the year, Beverly's inauguration last January 7.

The feature of that occasion was the inaugural address of Mayor James A. Torrey. It is that which forms the basis for this review. He has obtained a better-than-average record for accomplishing things which he set out in his address that he wanted to do during his two-year term in office.

Outstanding in his accomplishments for his first year of his present term is the revision of the city charter. He appointed a committee, as he promised to do, whose members brought back a highly satisfactory report after much serious study of the matter. Of course that charter revision has yet to be approved by the Legislature and then voted on by the citizens, but there is no question but that it will be approved in full.

The mayor's proposal either to create an unemployment relief program or to accept Federal money for such aid has been fulfilled to date. Beverly has had a good share of Federal money, through the action of the mayor, aldermen and other city officials in drawing up suitable ERA and WPA projects. For a time, when dissolving of the ERA was threatened with little prospect of what would replace it, it appeared that this city might be cut off from Federal aid, but the day was saved, and there has been harmony, for the most part, in the ranks of the relief workers.

Although buses have not yet been substituted for electric street cars

on Cabot and Rantoul streets, that has been sought and will become a reality about one year hence. No actual so-called mutual aid system has been established, but an agreement now exists between Beverly and neighboring communities for assistance in the event of serious fires. Considerable sidewalk construction has been done in Ryall Side and North Beverly, as the mayor proposed, and is still in progress. Rather than clean up the old North Beverly reservoir, as suggested, to go along with the new filtration plant, a new reservoir is being constructed on Brimbal hill.

Mayor Torrey urged the early completion of the Federal street playground in Ward Three, and although it is not yet finished, work has been done on it in the past year. His declaration that the Ward Five dump off Cabot street opposite the U. S. M. C. plant be cleaned up resulted in there being built, under the ERA, a large new playground and the abolishment of that location for dumping purposes. He endeavored to have the treacherous Spring street railroad crossing more adequately protected, but that is something yet to be done.

The one prominent thing which the mayor failed to do was to have the policy of borrowing on tax titles discontinued. He was fervently opposed to such action when he gave his inaugural address, but increased need of money with which to bear the burden of relief program expenses made it necessary for the city to borrow \$60,000 on tax titles. This was done at an unusually low rate of interest and meant a savings of about \$1.50 on the already heavy tax rate which the citizens face.

Following is a list of proposals made by the mayor and which he will have before him in the coming year and will probably amplify in his mid-term address one week from next Monday:

Lower fire insurance rates; contributory form of pension to replace the non-contributory form; discontinuance of half of the street lights on Cabot street after 10 o'clock at night, for economy; construction of a broad boulevard through either Front or Water streets to the present Lothrop boulevard.

Tree planting project; consolidation of the several health units under one head, working as a single unit led by a commissioner of health; and replacement or discarding of obsolete fire department equipment for more up-to-date apparatus.

It cost the Democrats who attended that recent memorable dinner in Boston only \$100 each for the occasion. They're going to get off really easy at the Hub's Jackson Day dinner, January 8, because it will mean a solitary \$10 bill this time. Massachusetts' Democrats, nevertheless, are probably delighted that they don't live in Washington, D. C., where Jackson's value is held at \$50 per plate.

ECHO—Since "Verities" appeared last Saturday, there has been more activity in a move which may change the predictions made as far as candidates for the Republican nomination for Representative from the 15th Essex district in 1936 are concerned.

Representative John C. Wilson and School Committeeman Russell P. Brown are definitely in the running. Former City Solicitor Matthew S. Heaphy may become a candidate yet, but the change in the lineup as presented is likely to be in regard to President Chandler Bigelow of the board of aldermen.

Realizing that Bigelow is comparatively new in the political field, his past year having been his first taste of what it's like, many influential persons are endeavoring to persuade him to retain his interests in City Hall by becoming a candidate for mayor in the coming year. Such experience, if he were elected, would better fit him for higher offices and would give him an opportunity to become better acquainted with the people of the 15th district.

Rather than seek a seat in the House of Representatives, therefore, it begins to look as though we would see Bigelow in the mayoralty contest next fall.

Election of school committeemen, nominated in their home wards, at-large is beneficial, I am informed, because it gives each ward representation which it might not have were all members of the school board nominated throughout the city. That rather satisfies my curiosity as to why the somewhat irregular procedure is followed in Beverly.

**NEW SUPER HIGHWAY**—Beverly people who have been interested in the new Boston to Gloucester highway learned this week that bids would probably be called within the next fortnight for the construction of the first section, between Lynnfield and Andover street in Peabody.

The second section, between Andover street and the North Beverly fire station, will follow, with the last and longest section, between North Beverly and Gloucester, coming after the completion of the second stretch. Plans have already been made for this section, but the real work, the preliminaries, land takings and other details, are so involved and with so much red tape to unwind, it appears as though folks could put off planning a motor trip from Beverly to the Cape Ann city over the new road until the next fall, at least.

**TOO MUCH PUBLICITY**—With the reams of copy written and printed about the Lindberghs sailing for Europe and the reasons therefor, it strikes me that the newspapers have "muffed," perhaps intentionally, one of the prime reasons for their seeking a haven in England—and that reason, too much publicity.

The Lindberghs have always been "good copy," but in getting that copy newshawks have torn any semblance of privacy from the lives of the famous family. When a cameraman, in a fast moving car, chases one of the Lindbergh cars in which were riding young Jon and his nurse and crowds that car so that the driver has to stop to avoid a crash and all that in order to get a picture, it seems too much. The nurse and the operator were nearly frightened to death, with visions of another kidnap attempt. This has been only one of the things in the name of supposed newspaper enterprise that the Lindberghs have been up against.

It's a peculiar situation, to say the least, this winter we are now enduring. In all sections of Northern United States but New England, especially our own Massachusetts, snow is causing no end of trouble. At the same time, Beverly firemen are battling a record number of grass fires, and today is December 28. Strange world, this.

**FAIRY TALES COME TRUE—**

Everyone who tuned in on the program from over in Denmark Sunday in connection with the Hans Christian Andersen birthday anniversary observance had a treat.

Andersen wrote the fairy tales you and I, and most everyone else, read in our school days. In the international broadcast Danish boys and girls told the story of the writer of these tales, and one little girl gave a message to the boys and girls of America. To me, even today, the radio seems like a fairy tale come true.

On Christmas eve there were programs from San Francisco, and on Christmas day the bells rang out in Bethlehem, and the message of King George to his countrymen was heard all over the world.

Every day the radio brings out something new. It seems like a fairy tale, this development, something making the whole world neighbors. I wonder what folks of a generation or so ago, now passed to their reward, would think if they could have come back this Christmas season and experienced the wonders that, to us, today are merely commonplace. The fairy tales of other years and other generations are stern realities today.

Here's a new one! Harmony Grove cemetery, Salem, is advertising a "special" on its modern crematory, "Cremation Fee \$30." I know plenty of people who have been "all burned up" for much less than that.

**CHOATE FOR REPRESENTATIVE—**Danvers will probably name the next representative from the seventh Essex district, composed of that town, Boxford, Middleton and Topsfield, and there has been some talk among prominent residents of Danvers of urging Robert B. Choate, managing editor of the Boston Herald and a citizen of Danvers, to be a candidate.

The district is at present represented by Archibald L. Jones of Middleton, who has had two terms on Beacon hill and will retire next year. Choate is an unusually busy man, but he has the family background, the education and the experience to make a good legislator, and if he could be induced to seek the nomination, there is but little question as to his election. He is a student of government, has long been an interested citizen of Danvers and I am sure would serve his district and its people, faithfully and well. Soon it will be the turn of Danvers to name the State Senator.

conquest of the African nation of Ethiopia. Mussolini has ordered grapes from the famous vineyards turned into alcohol which will replace gasoline for operating war machines.

ated form of engineering as applied to politicians. The word appeared in "Verities" a week ago.

Father John P. Lyons, pastor of St. James church in Haverhill, believes in giving prominence to the lesson of American citizenship as well as to one's duties to the Church. Following a long time custom, the beloved Haverhill priest, who observed the 35th anniversary of his ordination last Saturday, after the midnight mass on Christmas eve led his large congregation in the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner," with both the United States and Massachusetts flags elevated in front of the altar.

\* \* \*

"Twas the day before Christmas,  
And all through our shop,  
Everyone was rushing,  
Including the clock.....

Norman H. Davis, American ambassador-at-large and principal delegate to the London international naval parley, predicts that an agreement fair to all countries will be reached by the close of the conference, which he foretold, while visiting here, was coming in a copyrighted interview published in the Beverly Times last June 21.

Quincy school authorities have threatened to expel two students, a brother and sister, who refuse to be vaccinated because their mother considers such a precaution a "racket." Something should be injected into parents such as that to prove to them that vaccination is even more important than allegiance to the American flag, whch the "Jehovah's Witnesses" of Judge Rutherford refuse to do.



Don't forget. If you are planning any celebrating on New Year's eve next Tuesday, you will have to pay taxes levied by the Federal government for the occasion on all food, liquor and smokes. The tax creators in Washington never miss a chance to get every last cent they can to help stem the tidal wave of New Deal policies.—O'd man 1935 is not the only one who is bewildered over what's ahead in the coming year, or even the first 31 days of 1936!

\* \* \*

"Plumaneering" is a self-coined application, suggested by the activities of Governor Curley and subsequently intended for use in connection with his policies. "Plum" is the well known political variety; "aneering" is a somewhat abbrevi-

Although no one will confess that it was done intentionally, I still have a bone to pick with the Times composing room staff. Last week as the reader may have noted, directly under the signature of the writer at the end of "Verities" appeared a "filler" captioned "Wife Preservers." It would have been O. K. if it had been on any other subject than offering a remedy for head and ear aches.—"Say it isn't so!"

\* \* \*

The fire alarm has become an unusually familiar, though not altogether pleasant, sound during the past few days. Not everyone has a box number card, however, as the Times has been flooded with calls for "Where's the fire?" Many of them were, coincidentally at this time of year, for grass fires. The 8 strokes call yesterday for 250 Girl and Boy Scouts of Beverly to mobilize for their picture in front of the Savings bank building. There are but few in the city who don't know that nine blasts on the fire signal indicate the arrival of the WPA paymaster.

\* \* \*

Essex used a novel method Thursday night to save a life. The fire alarm was sounded, and when the citizens had gathered volunteers were selected to offer their blood for a transfusion which was the only hope for Story Kimball, seriously injured Essex High school youth, who is at the Cable Memorial hospital, Ipswich.

\* \* \*

**"HAPPY NEW YEAR"—**That is a familiar greeting, but I want to add more to that by expressing the hope that one and all will enjoy excellent health and more prosperity than ever before in the coming year

It will be noted that "Verities" do not spread over so much length this week. That is partly due to the short week caused by the wonderful Christmas day just passed, and partly because the writer wants his readers to start at once to plan or try to make 1936 the best year in their lives; hence, brevity in this letter invites prompt attention to what will be what as far as you and I are concerned in the approaching new 12 months.

—CARLETON B. HOVEY.

*Concluded*

Enterprise  
Brockton, Mass.  
DEC 28 1935

# B.S.A.C. BACKS GOODWIN

## Removal Would Be Un-American

**Brotherhood Locals Wire Gov. Curley Protesting Against Any Move Inspired by Haverhill Protests Calling for Dismissal of Adviser as State Registrar of Motor Vehicles.**

Members of the Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen of this city and district are to-day engaged in mobilizing their strength, as represented by a membership of 13,000, in an effort to forestall any attempt on the part of Gov. Curley to remove Frank A. Goodwin from his position as registrar of motor vehicles.

The controversy between the governor and Mr. Goodwin, who is adviser to the Brockton Brotherhood, arose as the result of an address made by Mr. Goodwin in Haverhill, in which he urged the shoe workers of that city to join a union to be modeled along the lines of the local Brotherhood.

Four Brockton locals, lasters, edgetrimmers, cut sole workers and finishers, met Friday night and unanimously approved resolutions protesting against "any attempt of the governor to suppress the activity and rights of Frank A. Goodwin as a citizen and individual to act in accordance with his convictions, so long as it apparently does not interfere with his duties as registrar."

A special meeting of the board of directors of the Mixed Local was

held Friday night, and after the meeting the following telegram was sent to Gov. Curley:

"It has been reported through the press that you, as governor, have issued an order to our good friend and adviser, Frank A. Goodwin, to either attend to his job as registrar or to work for labor. It has also been reported that such orders were issued because of a complaint from a few individuals who stated that Mr. Goodwin's actions were 'un-American.'

"We believe if a public servant renders the valuable service that Mr. Goodwin has in his office, he should be retained for the good of the citizens of our commonwealth, and we further believe that any citizen has a right to act in accordance with his convictions, just as long as it apparently does not interfere with his duties in public office.

"If the press is quoting you correctly we believe the issuing of such orders by you is certainly 'un-American.'

Regular meetings of the 12 other locals of the Brotherhood are scheduled to be held early next week, and they probably will adopt the same resolutions already approved by the locals that met Friday night. The general and control boards meet Monday night and they will take action on the Goodwin situation.

### Political Manoeuvre.

### The Republican View.

The Curley-Goodwin controversy was seen by republicans to-day as a political manoeuvre calculated to aid Gov. Curley's campaign for a U. S. Senate seat.

Friday the governor warned Mr. Goodwin that he must either quit as adviser to the B. S. A. C. or retire from his State job as registrar of motor vehicles. A few hours later Goodwin bluntly refused to accede to the governor's demand.

State Rep. Philip G. Bowker, republican, Brookline, was quick to dub the controversy "a shadow boxing act," preliminary to Goodwin's entry into the 1936 political campaign as "an assistant candidate" to Curley for either U. S. senator or governor.

"This is just another Amos and Andy stunt," Bowker said. "Goodwin will force Curley to fire him and the public is supposed to eat 't up. A fine excuse to enter Goodwin in whatever contest the governor should choose to run. The next time the curtain goes up, Goodwin again will be revealed as an independent candidate."

"It's a fake play and everybody ought to know about it. The public certainly by this time must be wise to the back fence tactics of Gov. Cur-

ley."

In his ultimatum to Goodwin, the governor described his labor activities as "unethical."

**Goodwin's Reply.**

Declaring that he always had given his best in the various public offices he had held, Goodwin, in his reply said:

"No job is worth so much to me that I shall feel called upon to sacrifice my right as an American citizen to free speech and free action so long as it does not interfere with the job."

"I helped 13,000 shoe workers to drive the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union out of Brockton, a union which was supposed to represent the workers, but was their master and was more a manufacturers' union than a workers' union."

"Recently that union went to Haverhill and signed contracts with the manufacturers, as the representatives of the 8000 shoe workers in Haverhill, and they and the manufacturers then proceeded to order the workers to become members of the Boot and Shoe and pay dues, whether they wanted to or not. This is, in my opinion, un-American and an imposition on thousands of helpless men and women."

"At the request of the Brockton workers, on my own time and without pay I went to Haverhill for the purpose of telling the shoe workers of that city of the dangers confronting them."

"I am more interested in the welfare of the thousands of shoe workers that I am in the position of registrar of motor vehicles, even though one pays me \$6000 a year and the other pays me nothing."

Goodwin pointed out that, when he conferred with the governor Friday, State Labor Commissioner James T. Moriarty, "who is apparently very much interested in putting the Boot and Shoe over on the workers of Haverhill," was present.

"I have no quarrel with that," Goodwin said, "but do not consider Mr. Moriarty in any different position than mine. He keeps his interest in the American Federation of Labor and I have an interest in the shoe workers of Massachusetts."

Subsequently Moriarty denied he is an official of organized labor. He said he was in the governor's office on another mission when Goodwin arrived.

This is Goodwin's third dispute with a Massachusetts governor. Because he refused to cease his criticism of judges, he was ousted as registrar by then Gov. Alvan T. Fuller in 1927. After several disputes with then Gov. Joseph B. Ely, Goodwin, in 1934, was demoted from the chairmanship of the Boston finance commission.

*Continued*

Enterprise  
Brockton, Mass.

DEC 28 1935

Date

# 21 SHOE FIRMS IN HAVERHILL FOR B. S. W. U.

## Post Notices to That Effect--B. S. A. C. Opens Office.

With three unions battling for supremacy in Haverhill, the labor situation in that city appears today to be more involved than ever. Twenty-one shoe manufacturing plants in the city have posted notices in their factories announcing that "on and after Jan. 2, 1936, this factory will operate under contract with the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union," it is reported.

A half-holiday in all Haverhill shoe factories for Monday, starting at 12 noon, has been declared by the Haverhill District Council of the United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union for the purpose of conducting a referendum vote, to give the workers opportunity to choose their union, the voting to be supervised by members of the city's clergy.

The workers will vote by Australian ballot on a choice of a union to represent them in the Haverhill industry as of Jan. 2, 1936. The workers will have three choices, the Boot and Shoe Union, Brockton Brotherhood and the United.

**B. S. A. C. Opens Office.**

An office for the conduct of Brotherhood business was opened Friday in Haverhill by Pres. Murphy and Gen. Organizer Thomas O'Brien of Brockton. They will assist in arranging necessary detail work until such time as the Haverhill workers have an opportunity to elect their own officers.

The 21 firms posting the notices of affiliation with the Boot and Shoe are estimated to employ approximately 5000 of the city's 8000 shoe workers and to produce 95 per cent. of the shoes manufactured in the local industry.

Invitations have been sent to the Boot and Shoe and the Brotherhood to send committees to act as inspectors at the balloting on Monday, United officials stated.

Brockton shoe workers are opposed to the Boot and Shoe Union for many reasons, several of which are incorporated in the resolutions which the various locals are forwarding to Gov. Curley. The Brockton workers

claim: That the Boot and Shoe has attempted to boycott the shoes produced by 13,000 shoe workers of the Brockton district; also that officers of the Boot and Shoe have scorned attempts of various shoe unions, including the Brotherhood, to bring about an amalgamation of all organized shoe workers into one union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor; that thousands of dollars of Haverhill workers' dues will be paid into the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union treasury to be used to continue and increase the fight against the Brotherhood.

**Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.**

**ITEM**  
**Clinton, Mass.**

DEC 28 1935

## AWAIT ACTION OF GOV. CURLEY

Boston, Dec. 28—While Republicans charged a "plot" to split the GOP ranks in the coming United States Senate race, the Massachusetts political arena today awaited the next move by Governor James M. Curley to the defy of Frank A. Goodwin that he will not give up his labor activities in preference to his duties as Registrar of Motor Vehicles.

Representative Philip G. Bowker, Brookline Republican, declared the controversy between Goodwin and Governor Curley, was a preliminary to Goodwin's entrance into next year's Senatorial campaign as an independent candidate. Goodwin asserted he is not to be a candidate for any public office.

The Registrar rapped Bowker's charge, calling him a "clown."

DEC 28 1935

# AWAIT COMMISSION'S DECISION

## DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC UTILITIES STILL FAILS TO TAKE ACTION ON THE EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS-BOSTON ELEVATED CONSOLIDATION — VARIOUS RUMORS AS TO WHY MATTER IS BEING HELD UP

In connection with the matter of the approval of the sale of the Chelsea Division of the Eastern Mass. St. Ry. Co. to the Boston Elevated Railway Company, which has been hanging fire since the public hearing given by the Public Service Commission on Tuesday, October 29, the Chamber of Commerce has sent a communication to Governor Curley requesting his interest in the matter to bring about a favorable decision in order that the sale may be consummated and the people of this city as well as of Revere may enjoy as soon as possible a single fare within the district serviced by the Elevated Company.

There have been all kinds of rumors circulated as to why the commission has failed to act upon the matter up to the present time. Some have said that a majority of the commission are favorable to the sale but they had been requested to hold up the matter by the Governor, who said he wanted to consider the matter more fully. It will be recalled that the Governor and Council some time ago approved the sale.

It is also stated that the Governor believes the figure agreed upon between the two companies is excessive. However, these are only rumors, but the fact remains that it is more than nine weeks since the hearing was held before the commission and not one word has been said about the delay in making a finding.

The Chamber of Commerce was informed about three weeks ago by the secretary of the commission that just as soon as they had taken action on the question notice of the same would be forwarded to the chamber. The chamber had asked whether the commission had taken action, in other words it sought information, but it didn't get any.

There have been some stories to the effect that the sale would never go through. Of course there are always those who know more about the inside than those who are invested with the power to decide these questions.

Mayor O'Brien of Revere also has been very much interested in secur-

ing action on the part of the Department of Public Utilities, but without success, and it is said that he also called on the Governor about the matter.

The people have been fighting for this single fare for more than 30 years and they are entitled to an early decision on the question. The longer it is delayed, the more suspicious they become that something is going to be put over on them.

Governor Curley has always shown an interest in this much mooted question of single fares. He was the leader in the movement that gave Hyde Park a single fare and it cost the city of Boston quite a sum of money to obtain it. It seems impossible that he would oppose a similar concession to the people of Revere and Chelsea.

The letter of the Chamber of Commerce to the Governor follows:

Hon. James M. Curley  
Governor of Massachusetts  
State House  
Boston, Mass.

Your Excellency:

You are familiar with the present status of the plan for consolidation of the Chelsea division of the Eastern Massachusetts Railway Co. and the Boston Elevated.

For years the people of Revere and Chelsea have asked the injustice of double fares be removed and the betterments of more expeditious transportation be granted us.

Because you have shown an interest in helping Chelsea and Revere, your assistance to secure early action on the part of the Department of Public Utilities is requested.

Such favorable action will correct an injustice to the citizens of these communities who have fought for many years to secure a single fare on the Boston Elevated Railway Co.

It has reached a point now where success is assured unless the Department of Public Utilities refuses to approve consolidation. This would be a calamity to the people of Revere and Chelsea, and it is the only reason that I am appealing to you in behalf of our citizenry.

Will you use your best efforts in making the consolidation possible?

Thank you for your usual cooperation. We extend the season's greetings.

Very cordially yours,  
H. Kaplan, Secretary,  
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE  
Chelsea, Mass.

DEC 28 1935

"Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown." It matters not whether it be a mayor, governor, or President. Recently a State senator filed a bill at the State House in an effort to oust Mayor Mansfield of Boston from office. The bill provides for a special recall election next May and a special election in November to elect a successor to the present incumbent. The senator mentioned was formerly a great supporter of the mayor during his campaign in 1933, and it is said his action is the result of Governor Curley's tirade against Mayor Mansfield in which he suggested that the mayor resign. Should the matter reach the point of being heard by a legislative committee, it is quite likely that the hearings would not be without significance, for Mayor Mansfield is a good fighter and won't let anybody put anything over on him.

RECORD  
Chelsea, Mass.  
DEC 28 1935

## GOVERNOR WILL ATTEND DINNER

Guest of Sport Writers  
Monday Night

Gov. James M. Curley will be the principal guest at the Massachusetts Interscholastic Sports Writers' Association semi-annual dinner at the Hotel Lenox, Boston, on Monday, according to an announcement received yesterday by Fred Bosworth of Medford, secretary.

In reply to an invitation extended by the association, the Governor said that he would be present and donate and present the James M. Curley trophy to Leo Reardon, Malden high athlete, who was voted by the association the most valuable schoolboy football player in Eastern Massachusetts.

The Governor heads a long guest list which probably will include Jimmy Foxx, newly acquired Red

Sox first baseman, Eddie Collins, general manager of the Sox, who is one of the invited speakers, is bringing Foxx to Boston to speak at the father and sons' night dinner of Temple Ohabei Shalom, and he has assured officials that he will make every effort to bring Jimmy to the writers' dinner.

There will be a number of other prominent speakers, including Victor O. Jones, sports editor of The Globe, and Paul Swafford, football official and raconteur extraordinary.

Besides the award to Reardon, the association will present the Fred J. O'Brien trophy, emblematic of the State football championship, jointly to Waltham and Malden high schools which tied for the title.

Among the guests will be the members of the undefeated Lawrence

high football team of last year, winners of the 1934 State championship, and the members of the Somerville high baseball team which won the State title last Spring in the tournament sponsored by the association at Fenway Park.

Arrangements for the affair are being made by the officers of the association, Paul V. Craigie of Boston, president; Percy Shain of Waltham, vice-president and Fred Bosworth.

FREE PRESS  
East Boston, Mass.  
DEC 28 1935

## MEET NEW YEAR'S

Gov. Curley Will Address the Legislature on Wednesday Telling of Things Accomplished During the Past Year and of the Plans for the Future—The National Campaign Now on with Everything Favoring President Roosevelt

On next Wednesday Gov. James M. Curley will deliver an address to the members of the Legislature. He has much to point to with pride as accomplished during his first year as Governor. He has made many changes in the departments, and these will all prove to have been in the public interest. After all this is a Government of laws, and not men, and changes in the personnel is to be expected. That has been the custom from the beginning, and will continue to the end.

Gov. Curley has given much attention to the unemployment problem, and has done his best to find work and wages for men and women not employed. He will keep everlastingly at it, and he is getting results every day in the week.

### The Presidential Year

The New Year is Presidential year, and the national election will be more and more to the front, if that is possible. President Roosevelt will win again despite all the vicious opposition to him, manifest in unfair attacks in the press. The interests would like to have the old days back, but they are not coming back. The old days were the days of rotten deals; the days of rigged markets; the days of the Black Horse Cavalry; the days of the Ohio gang. Those days are not coming back!

President Roosevelt and his New Deal; the honest deal for everybody; the deal for the child; the deal for his father; the deal for the mother—that deal is here to stay!

Gov. James M. Curley is the foremost supporter of President Roosevelt in the country. He is shoulder to shoulder with him in the fight ahead.—The Fair Play Deal for the American people.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

SENTINEL  
Fitchburg, Mass.  
DEC 28 1935

## Goodwin Says He Won't Give Up 'Free Speech'

BOSTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—Frank A. Goodwin, outspoken registrar of motor vehicles, challenged Gov. James M. Curley today with the statement he was more interested in the welfare of the thousands of shoe workers than in his registry position.

Goodwin had been given his choice by the governor of ceasing his activities as an unpaid advisor for the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe & Allied Craftsmen or resigning as registrar.

"No job is worth so much to me that I shall feel called upon to sacrifice my right of free speech and action," Goodwin said. "I am more interested in the welfare of thousands of shoe workers than in the registry position."

State Rep. Bowker branded the entire controversy a "fake" and an "act," and said the fracas was being staged to make an apparent break between Curley and Goodwin. The object, Bowker said, was to have Goodwin run for the United States Senate as a Republican, split the Republican vote, and insure Gov. Curley's election to that office. The governor recently announced himself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States senator.

DEC 28 1935

# Curley-Goodwin “Split” Is Viewed As Political Act

**Auto Registrar Hopes to Divide the Republican Forces, Is Charge.**

**MAY RUN FOR SENATE**

**Bowker Sees Attempt to Insure Governor’s Election to New Post.**

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“No job is worth so much to me that I shall feel called upon to sacrifice my right of free speech and action,” Mr. Goodwin said. “I am more interested in the welfare of thousands of shoe workers than in the registry position.”

Representative Bowker branded the entire controversy a “fake” and an “act,” and said the fracas was being staged to make an apparent break between Mr. Curley and Mr. Goodwin. The object, Mr. Bowker said, was to have Goodwin run for the United States Senate as a Republican, split the Republican vote, and insure Governor Curley’s election to that office.

Mr. Curley recently announced himself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator.

“Bowker is the Republican machine clown,” Goodwin retorted later today. “He’s sort of jester for the State Committee and anything he says isn’t taken very seriously. I’ve said before and I say again, I am not a candidate for any office.”

The Goodwin-Curley battle began Thursday after members of the Haverhill branch of the Boot and Shoe Workers’ Union protested against a recent speech at Haverhill in which Mr. Goodwin urged shoe workers, who are in the midst of new contract negotiations there, to join the Brotherhood and quit the Boot and Shoe Union. The Haverhill union men demanded Mr. Goodwin’s discharge as Registrar of Motor Vehicles.

The governor yesterday told Mr. Goodwin he considered it unethical for an official of the state to conduct work outside the work of the office he held.

The registrar countered with a statement that James T. Moriarty, Commissioner of Labor and Industries, “keeps his interest in the American Federation of Labor.”

“I have my interest in the shoe workers of Massachusetts,” Mr. Goodwin said.

Mr. Goodwin has twice before evoked the wrath of Massachusetts governors. He was discharged from the position of Registrar of Motor Vehicles under former Governor Fuller, and displaced as Chairman of the Boston Finance Commission by former Governor Ely, Mr. Curley’s predecessor in office.

## Brockton Shoe Unions Rally Behind Goodwin

BROCKTON, Mass., Dec. 28, (UP) — Five locals of the Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen today rallied to the support of Frank A. Goodwin in his controversy with Governor Curley.

The Governor has threatened to oust Goodwin as registrar of motor vehicles unless he quits as adviser to Brockton shoe workers.

Resolutions adopted unanimously by four of the locals were mailed to the Governor. In them the shoe workers praised Goodwin for having the courage of his convictions, and argued that he continue as adviser as long as this did not interfere with his state job.

Meanwhile, the so-called mixed local of the brotherhood wired the Governor its unanimous approval of Goodwin’s stand. This group said it would be un-American of Curley to remove the registrar.

## Accused of “Act”



FRANK A. GOODWIN, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, today was accused by Representative Bowker of putting on an “act” in his row with Governor Curley. Mr. Goodwin, according to Mr. Bowker, wants it to appear he has split with Mr. Curley in order to run against him for United States Senator. This would divide the opposition to Mr. Curley and might insure his election if the Republicans should nominate someone besides Mr. Goodwin.

# HERALD-NEWS

## Fall River, Mass.

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with those who seek biennial sessions and a biennial budget.

The gentleman from the Twelfth District is a Republican and can be expected to influence many of his colleagues to support the local police measure. The vote in 1935 in the House showed many G. O. P. Representatives, who formerly opposed the bill, recorded in favor of its adoption.

\* \* \* \* \*

The people of Fall River favor home rule.

That cannot be doubted, for they voted for it several times, and throughout the city, when the subject is discussed, there is a preponderance of opinion that the State has too much to say about the conduct of Fall River's affairs.

Control of the police force should be vested in city authorities, for it is the people of Fall River who pay the law enforcement department, and to deny them the right to rule what shall be done by and for it, through their elected local officials, smacks of taxation without representation.

*concluded*

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2 Park Square  
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**NEWS**  
**Gardner, Mass.**

DEC 28 1935

#### OTHERS' VIEWS

##### THE POWER OF PARDON

(Barre, Vt., Times)

Some governors of States are prone to exercise liberally their prerogative to extend executive clemency to inmates of State penal institutions; others go to that matter rather charily. As a rule, Vermont governors are in the latter classification and they rarely, if ever, make a wholesale delivery on some holiday, as Governor Curley of Massachusetts did on the present Thanksgiving when he pardoned fifteen men, four of whom were life-termers for committing murder or manslaughter. In issuing the pardons, the governor of Massachusetts has to submit his plan to the executive council for approval. In some of the fifteen cases there was by no means unanimous sentiment in favor of the pardon; yet the pardons were granted, a majority counting in the decision.

On the whole, we like the Vermont way of doing the pardoning business, which is, to come to the matter very cautiously and not to make a wholesale delivery of inmates of the State prison.

We believe in the pardon system as applicable to certain cases but are inclined to think that the system works out better when there is no plan on foot to observe some particular holiday through liberation of a large number of inmates. A pardon has as much reason for being granted on any day of the year as it has on a holiday, and without fanfare of publicity. If a man, or woman, deserves a pardon why wait for a holiday to confer the boon?

**NEWS**  
**Gardner, Mass.**  
DEC 28 1935  
**UNDER THE STATE**  
**HOUSE DOME**

Dr. A. Warren Stearns, former commissioner of correction, and Dr. L. Vernon Briggs of Boston are the psychiatrists appointed to examine Henry A. Gardner, who is serving a 10 to 12 year sentence for arson in connection with setting fires in Worcester. Governor Curley asked for the commission after opposition had developed to his announced plan of reducing the sentence to permit immediate parole of the prisoner. The opposition was headed by District Attorney Owen A. Hoban, who asked for the appointment of the commission.

Registrar Frank A. Goodwin, who has been making speeches and giving advice in strike troubles of shoe workers in Haverhill, was told yesterday by Governor Curley to drop either that activity or his job as state registrar of motor vehicles. Goodwin in a statement declared that he was more interested in the welfare of thousands of workers than in his job, although the first paid nothing and his state job gave him \$6000 a year. There the matter rests for a few hours.

The entire correctional system of the state was scheduled for inquiry, according to an official announcement as the Governor's Council, headed by Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley of Fall River, began a tour of the State Prison at Charlestown, with the Concord Reformatory listed for later inspection.

Expressing alarm over the accident record during the past week, Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin has ordered inspectors to make brake tests. He also ordered cards be sent to those going faster than is reasonable and proper.

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**TIMES**  
**Gloucester, Mass.**

DEC 28 1935

## DEFIES CURLEY EDICT TO QUIT EITHER POSITION

Defying Gov. Curley's edict that he give up either his labor activities or his position as Registrar of Motor Vehicles, Frank A. Goodwin last night declared that "no job is worth so much to me that I shall feel called upon to sacrifice my right to free speech and action."

In a direct challenge to the Governor, Goodwin declared that he is "more interested in the welfare of the thousands of shoe workers than in the registry position.

Goodwin had been given his choice by the Governor of ceasing his activities as an unpaid adviser for the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen or of resigning as Registrar of Motor Vehicles. Goodwin's reply indicated he would prefer the latter course.

# GOODWIN HINTS HE WILL RESIGN JOB AS AUTO REGISTRAR

## MORE INTEREST IN SHOE UNION, HE DECLARES

Challenges Governor After Curley Ultimatum to Take His Choice

BOSTON (AP)—Frank A. Goodwin, outspoken registrar of motor vehicles, challenged Gov. James M. Curley today with the statement he was more interested in the welfare of the thousands of shoe workers than in his registry position.

Goodwin had been given his choice by the Governor of ceasing his activities as an adviser for the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsman or of resigning as registrar.

"No job is worth so much to me that I shall feel called upon to sacrifice my right of free speech and action," Goodwin said. "I am more interested in the welfare of thousands of shoe workers than in the registry position."

State Representative Bowker branded the entire controversy a "fake" and an "act," and said the fracas was being staged to make an apparent break between Curley and Goodwin. The object, Bowker said, was to have Goodwin run for the U. S. Senate as a Republican, split the Republican vote and insure Governor Curley's election to that office.

The Governor recently announced himself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator.

"Bowker is the Republican machine clown," Goodwin retorted later today. "He's sort of jester for the state committee and anything he says isn't taken very seriously. I've said before and I say again I am not a candidate for any office."

The Goodwin-Curley battle began Thursday after members of the Haverhill branch of the Boot and Shoe Workers' union protested against a recent speech at Haverhill in which Goodwin urged shoe workers, who are in the midst of new contract negotiations there, to join the Brotherhood and quit the Boot and Shoe union.

The Haverhill union men demanded Goodwin's discharge as registrar of motor vehicles.

The Governor yesterday told Goodwin he considered it unethical for an official of the state to conduct work outside the work of the office he held.

The registrar countered with a statement that James T. Moriarty, commissioner of labor and industries, "keeps his interest in the American Federation of Labor."

"I have by interest in the shoe workers of Massachusetts," Goodwin said.

Goodwin has twice before evoked the wrath of Massachusetts governors. He was discharged from the position of registrar of motor vehicles under former-Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, and displaced as chairman of the Boston finance commission by former-Gov. Joseph B. Ely, Curley's predecessor in office.

Goodwin gave out the following statement:

"In the various public offices that I have held, I have given my best and never neglected the work the position called for and the same is true at the present time. It is also true that I have always reserved to myself the right to take any stand or express any opinion that I thought was for the good of a cause in which I was interested, and I am too old now to change that policy."

"No job is worth so much to me that I shall feel called upon to sacrifice my right as an American citizen to free speech and free action so long as it does not interfere with the job."

"I helped 13,000 shoe workers to drive the Boot and Shoe Workers union out of Brockton, a union which was supposed to represent the workers, but was their master, and was more a manufacturers' union than a workers' union."

"Recently that union went to Haverhill and signed contracts with the manufacturers, as the representative of the 8000 shoe workers in Haverhill, and they and the manufacturers then proceeded to order the workers to become members of the boot and shoe and pay dues, whether they wanted to or not. This in my opinion is un-American and an imposition on thousands of helpless men and women."

"At the request of the Brockton workers, on my own time and without pay I went to Haverhill for the purpose of telling the shoe workers of that city of the dangers confronting them."

"I am more interested in the welfare of the thousands of shoe work-

ers than I am in the position of registrar of motor vehicles, even though one pays me \$6000 a year, and the other pays me nothing."

Goodwin informed the chief executive that he considered his interest in labor troubles as "ethical" and "perfectly proper."

The Governor declared that Registrar Goodwin advised him that he had the same trouble with former Gov. Joseph B. Ely.

"So I gave him his choice, either ending his activities in labor matters or continuing as registrar," Governor Curley declared. "He will have to make the choice. I don't see why I should become involved in a row with organized labor."

The Governor said he did not place any time limit on his "choice" mandate. "But he will have to act," the Governor said.

When questioned as to what happened during his conference with Registrar Goodwin Governor Curley said that the registrar flatly denied making an attack on the federation of labor as had been reported in the press. The Governor stated that James T. Moriarty, state commissioner of labor and industries, a former head of the Massachusetts department, American Federation of Labor, had been called into the conference which the chief executive had with the registrar.

"I told Mr. Goodwin," the Governor declared, "that I considered it unethical for an official of the state to conduct work outside the work of the office which he holds. I told him I didn't approve of that outside work."

"Mr. Goodwin said he didn't consider this outside work as unethical and believed it to be perfectly proper. He said that he had the same trouble with former Governor Ely and that was the reason he got through. I repeated that I still considered the outside work unethical and that he should make the choice of continuing as registrar or continuing his outside activities in labor controversies. I told him he must make the choice that it would have to be one thing or the other."

Representative Philip G. Bowker, of Brookline, Curley foe in the Legislature, issued this statement: "This is just another Amos and Andy stunt. They are just passing the ball from one to the other. Goodwin will force Curley to fire him and the public is supposed to eat it up. A fine excuse to enter Goodwin in whatever contest the Governor should choose to run in. The next time the curtain goes up Goodwin again will be revealed as an independent candidate. It's a fake play and everybody ought to know about it. The public certainly by this

GAZETTE  
Haverhill, Mass.  
DEC 28 1935

# BOOT AND SHOE ALL READY TO TAKE CONTROL

Due Books and Union Cards  
Issued to More Than  
5000 Workers

The Boot and Shoe Workers union of the American Federation of Labor today announced that it is prepared and ready to take union jurisdiction in the Haverhill shoe industry the coming week. The A. F. of L. affiliate union claims a local membership of over 5000 workers employed in local shoe and allied factories and signed agreements with 26 local shoe manufacturing firms.

Clerical details have been completed. Due books and union cards have been issued to the more than 5000 local members. Price lists have been prepared for posting in each department of local factories and all necessary legal technicalities arranged for by counsel. Today organizers and officers of the Haverhill district of the union were called into consultation with General President John J. Mara and the entire general executive board at the general offices in Boston.

The local manufacturers, although still avoiding any public statements, declare everything in readiness for the recognition of the Boot and Shoe Workers union as the representative of their workers for collective bargaining for 1936. Notices posted yesterday in local factories to the effect that on and after Jan. 2 that the plants would be operated under Boot and Shoe contract, brought no reaction or special comment from the employees it was announced.

The "half-holiday" called in all local factories for Monday afternoon by the United Shoe and Leather Workers union did not disturb local manufacturers.

Although the United union announces that the "half-holiday" is called for the purpose of holding mass meetings and conducting a referendum on the choice of unions, the shoe men interpret it as designed by the union for a "test of strength" in the last hours of the United's contract with local manufacturers.

Predictions were being made by several manufacturers today that few, if any, of their employees would observe the union's "half-holiday" on Monday, but would remain at their jobs. It was reliably reported today that some shop crews had informed their employers that they would remain at work.

The United union was today going forward with its plans for the Monday afternoon mass meetings and referendum vote. The "action committee" of the United announced today that the mass meetings will be held at 12:30 and that the balloting

will start at 2 and continue until 8.

Almost simultaneously with the announcement from the State House in Boston that Governor Curley had given Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, his choice between the state job and that of a labor adviser, General President John Murphy and other officers of the Brockton Brotherhood of which Goodwin a leader, appeared in this city, once again to promote the Brotherhood.

They made contacts with representative members of the cutters of the city who have endorsed the Brotherhood of which Goodwin is a leader, the city preparatory to establishing local offices in the downtown shoe district. President Murphy declared that the Brotherhood is in Haverhill to "stay". Although refusing to make direct comment on the threat of the Goodwin ouster, the Brotherhood heads declared that they had no doubt of Mr. Goodwin's choice.

## Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.

Transcript  
Holyoke, Mass.

DEC 28 1935

Date

## Looks Like An "Act"

We beg of the good people who read these scary headlines in the papers today: "Goodwin defies Curley on ouster," "Goodwin defies custer threat," etc. not to take them without a considerable amount of discounting. The whole thing has all the ear-marks of a well drilled "act." The present state of the affair will be followed in due course with a definite "break" between the Governor and Mr. Goodwin and the latter will proclaim to all who care to note that he will be a candidate next year against Mr. Curley for any office that Mr. Curley "dares" to aspire to. As such a candidate Mr. Goodwin will roam about the state and collect upwards of a couple of hundred thousand votes of people who would normally vote against Mr. Curley anyway and would under ordinary conditions support the Republican nominee.

It is an old set-up in Bay State politics and is getting a bit threadbare by this time. And, no doubt, in the course of time, Mr. Goodwin will claim his reward as he has claimed it in the past.

Times  
Hartford, Ct.

DEC 28 1935

# GOODWIN DEFIES CURLEY, ASSERTS RIGHT TO SPEAK

Bay State Auto Registrar  
'More Interested' in  
Shoe Workers

Boston—(AP)—Frank A. Goodwin, outspoken registrar of motor vehicles, challenged Governor James M. Curley today with the statement he was more interested in the welfare of the thousands of shoe workers than in his registry position.

Goodwin had been given his choice by the governor of ceasing his activities as an unpaid advisor for the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen or of resigning as registrar.

"No job is worth so much to me that I shall feel called upon to sacrifice my right of free speech and action," Goodwin said. "I am more interested in the welfare of the thousands of shoe workers than in the registry position."

## Just An 'Act,' Says Republican

State Rep. Bowker of Brookline (Republican), branded the entire controversy a "fake" and an "act," and said the fracas was being staged to make an apparent break between Curley and Goodwin. The object, Bowker said, was to have Goodwin run for the U. S. Senate as a Republican, split the Republican vote, and thus insure Governor Curley's election to that office.

The governor recently announced himself a candidate for the democratic nomination for U. S. Senator.

The registrar-Curley battle began Thursday after members of the Haverhill branch of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union protested against a recent speech at Haverhill in which Goodwin urged shoe workers, who are in the midst of new contract negotiations there, to join the brotherhood and quit the boot and shoe union. The Haverhill union men demanded Goodwin's discharge as registrar of motor vehicles.

## Provokes Third Governor

The governor yesterday told Goodwin he considered it unethical for an official of the state to conduct work outside the work of the office he held.

The registrar countered with a statement that James T. Moriarty, commissioner of labor and industries, "keeps his interest in the American Federation of Labor."

"I have my interest in the shoe workers of Massachusetts," Goodwin said.

Goodwin has twice before evoked the wrath of Massachusetts governors. He was discharged from the position of registrar of motor vehicles under former Governor Alvan T. Fuller and displaced as chairman of the Boston Finance Commission by former Governor Joseph B. Ely, Curley's predecessor in office.

Transcript  
Holyoke, Mass.

DEC 28 1935

Date

## The Curley-Goodwin Controversy Is Called A "Shadow-Boxing" Act

BOSTON, Dec. 28—The Curley-Goodwin controversy was seen by Republicans today as a political maneuver calculated to aid Governor James M. Curley's campaign for a U. S. Senate seat.

Yesterday the governor warned Frank A. Goodwin that he must either quit as adviser to a Brockton shoe workers' union or retire from his state job as Registrar of Motor Vehicles. A few hours later Goodwin bluntly refused to accede to the governor's demand.

State Representative Philip G. Bowker (R) Brookline was quick to dub the controversy "a shadow boxing act" preliminary to Goodwin's entry into the 1936 political campaign as "an assistant candidate" to Curley for either U. S. Senator or Governor.

"This is just another Amos and Andy stunt," Bowker said. "..... Goodwin will force Curley to fire him and the public is supposed to eat it up. A fine excuse to enter Goodwin in whatever contest the Governor should choose to run in. The next time the curtain goes up Goodwin again will be revealed as an independent candidate."

"It's a fake play and everybody ought to know about it. The public certainly by this time must be wise to the back-fence tactics of Governor Curley."

Replies to Bowker today, Goodwin said:

"Bowker is the Republican machine clown. He's a sort of jester for the state committee, and anything he says isn't taken very seriously. I've said before and I say again, I am not a candidate for any office."

In his ultimatum to Goodwin, the Governor described his labor activities as "unethical."

Declaring that he always had given his best in the various public offices he had held, Goodwin, in his reply, said:

"No job is worth so much to me that I shall feel called upon to sacrifice my right as an American citizen to free speech and free action so long as it does not interfere with the job."

"I helped 13,000 shoe workers to drive the boot and shoe workers out of Brockton, a union which was supposed to represent the workers, but was their master and was more a manufacturers' union than a workers' union."

"Recently that union went to Haverhill and signed contracts with the manufacturers, as the representatives of the 8000 shoe workers in Haverhill, and they and the manufacturers then proceeded to order the workers to become members of the boot and shoe and pay dues, whether they wanted to or not. This

is, in my opinion, un-American and an imposition on thousands of helpless men and women.

"At the request of the Brockton workers, on my own time and without pay, I went to Haverhill for the purpose of telling the shoe workers of that city of the dangers confronting them.

"I am more interested in the welfare of the thousands of shoe workers than I am in the position of Registrar of Motor Vehicles, even though one pays me \$6000 a year and the other pays me nothing.

Goodwin pointed out that when he conferred with the Governor yesterday State Labor Commissioner James T. Moriarty, "who is apparently very much interested in putting the boot and shoe over the workers of Haverhill," was present.

"I have no quarrel with that," Goodwin said, "but I do not consider Mr. Moriarty in any different position than mine. He keeps his interest in the American Federation of Labor and I have an interest in the shoe workers of Massachusetts."

Subsequently Moriarty denied he is an official of organized labor. He said he was in the Governor's office on another mission when Goodwin arrived.

This is Goodwin's third dispute with a Massachusetts Governor. Because he refused to cease his criticism of Judges, he was ousted as Registrar by then Governor Alvan T. Fuller in 1927. After several disputes with then Governor Joseph B. Ely, Goodwin, in 1934, was demoted from the chairmanship of the Boston Finance commission.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM

Lawrence, Mass.

DEC 28 1935

## GOV. CURLEY TO SPEAK TO SCRIBES

Gov. James M. Curley will be the principal guest at the Massachusetts principal guest at the Massachusetts association semi-annual dinner at the Lenox Monday, according to an announcement received yesterday by Fred Bosworth of Medford, secretary.

In reply to an invitation extended by the association, the Governor said that he would be present and donate and present the James M. Curley Trophy to Leo Reardon, Malden High athlete, who was voted by the association the most valuable schoolboy football player in Eastern Massachusetts.

The Governor heads a long guest list which probably will include Jimmy Foxx, newly acquired Red Sox first baseman. Eddie Collins, general manager of the Sox, who is one of the invited speakers, is bringing Foxx to Boston to speak at the father and sons' night dinner of Temple Ohabei Shalom, and he has assured officials that he will make every effort to bring Jimmy to the writers' dinner.

There will be a number of other prominent speakers, including Victor O. Jones, sports editor of the Globe, and Paul Swaffield, football official and raconteur extraordinary.

Besides the award to Reardon the association will present the Fred J. O'Brien trophy, emblematic of the state football championship, jointly to Waltham and Malden high schools which tied for the title.

Among the guests will be members of the undefeated Lawrence High football team of last year, winners of the 1934 state championship, and members of the Somerville High baseball team which won the state title last Spring in the tournament sponsored by the association at Fenway Park.

Arrangements for the affair are being made by the officers of the association. Paul V. Craigie of Boston, president; Percy Shain of Waltham, vice president and Fred Bosworth of Medford, secretary.

DEC 28 1935

# GOODWIN MUST QUIT HIS LABOR ACTIVITY OR POST

BOSTON, Dec. 27 (AP) — Because of his intervention in a Haverhill shoe controversy, Governor James M. Curley today gave Motor Vehicles Registrar Frank A. Goodwin, the option of quitting his labor activities or his state post.

Shortly after the conclusion of an interview with the governor during which Goodwin defended his right to act as unpaid adviser to a Brockton shoe union, the outspoken registrar declared:

"No job is worth so much to me that I shall feel called upon to sacrifice my rights as an American Citizen, to free speech and free action so long as it does not interfere with the job."

James T. Moriarty, newly named state commissioner of labor and a former president of the Massachusetts branch of the American Federation of Labor, was present when Goodwin saw the governor and the registrar in his statement charged he was directly interested in the Haverhill situation.

"I have no quarrel with that but I do not consider Mr. Moriarty in any different position than mine," he said.

Goodwin, who laughed heartily yesterday when told of the protest of the Haverhill branch of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union against his recent utterances quit the governor's office without comment. Later he drafted the statement in defense of his activities which the governor earlier described as "unethical."

Two years ago Goodwin took an active hand in organizing an independent union in the Brockton district, one of the country's largest shoe centers, which in short time virtually supplanted the Boot and Shoe Workers Union.

That union, called by Goodwin a rank-and-file organizer to distinguish it from the Boot and Shoe, which allegedly was dominated by officers in Boston and elsewhere, is the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen, which today claims a membership of 13,000 and holds contracts with practically every important factory in that area.

Goodwin is the brotherhood's unpaid adviser. At Haverhill a few nights ago he openly urged shoe workers who are in the midst of new contract negotiations there, to join the brotherhood and quit the Boot and Shoe.

It was his address there which started the current controversy. A group of Boot and Shoe members protested to the governor and today Curley had Goodwin on the carpet.

"I told Mr. Goodwin" said the governor after his interview with the registrar, "that I considered it unethical for an official of the state to conduct work outside the work of the office he holds."

"I told him I didn't approve of that outside work. Mr. Goodwin said he didn't consider this outside work unethical. I told him he must make the choice that it would have to be one thing or the other."

The governor did not say whether he had given Goodwin any time limit within which to make his voice.

In his statement Goodwin declared that "I helped 13,000 shoe workers to drive the Boot and Shoe Workers Union out of Brockton, a union that was supposed to represent the workers, but was their master, and was more a manufacturers' union than a workers' union."

"Recently that union went to Haverhill and signed contracts with the manufacturers, as the representatives of the 8,000 shoe workers in Haverhill, and they and the manufacturers then proceeded to order the workers to become members of the Boot and Shoe and pay dues whether they wanted to or not . . ."

"At the request of the Brockton workers, on my own time and without pay, I went to Haverhill for the purpose of telling the shoe workers of that city of the dangers confronting them."

"I am more interested in the welfare of the thousands of shoe workers than I am in the position of registrar of motor vehicles, even though one pays me \$6,000 a year and the other pays me nothing."

On the heels of Goodwin's statement came one from Representative Phil G. Bowker of Brookline, outspoken foe of Curley and ardent Republican.

Terming the controversy between Goodwin and the governor "a fake play" Bowker said the registrar would "force Curley to fire him" which would be "a fine excuse to enter Goodwin in whatever contest the governor should choose to run in."

Goodwin, himself a Republican, hotly opposed Curley for the governorship at the last election and was credited with splitting the forces opposing the Commonwealth's Democratic governor.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM

Lawrence, Mass.

DEC 28 1935

## SEEN AS MOVE TO AID CURLEY

BOSTON, Dec. 28. (UP)—The Curley-Goodwin controversy was seen by Republicans today as a political maneuver calculated to aid Gov. James M. Curley's campaign for a U. S. Senate seat.

Yesterday the governor warned Frank A. Goodwin that he must either quit as adviser to a Brockton Shoe Workers' Union or retire from his state job as registrar of motor vehicles. A few hours later Goodwin bluntly refused to accede to the governor's demand.

State Representative Phillip G. Bowker (R), Brookline, was quick to dub the controversy "a shadow boxing act" preliminary to Goodwin's entry into the 1936 political campaign as "an assistant candidate" to Curley for either U. S. senator or governor.

"This is just another Amos and Andy stunt," Bowker said. "... Goodwin will force Curley to fire him and the public is supposed to eat it up. A fine excuse to enter Goodwin in whatever contest the governor should choose to run in. The next time the curtain goes up, Goodwin again will be revealed as an independent candidate."

"It's a fake play and everybody ought to know about it. The public certainly by this time must be wise to the back-fence tactics of Gov. Curley."

In his ultimatum to Goodwin, the governor described his labor activities as "unethical."

DEC 28 1935

# Registrar Goodwin Defies Gov. Curley's Order for Him To Quit Labor Activities

BOSTON, Dec. 28—Gov. James M. Curley and Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin, whom the Governor appointed last spring, as a "molasses" appointment, as it was termed by some, are in a political mix-up that is causing some talk on Beacon Hill. The Governor has ordered the registrar to cease his labor activities or quit the job. Registrar Goodwin has tossed a defy at the Chief Executive with: "No job is worth so much to me that I shall feel called upon to sacrifice to free speech and action."

The challenge, while it has the earmarks of a political scrap between the Governor and the Registrar of Motor Vehicles, there are those who declare that they see in it a plan for future political turmoil, and term it a "fake" to cover up or screen future activities, that may come to a head at the elections next fall for the purpose of bettering the Governor's chances of being elected U. S. Senator on the Democratic ticket.

#### Unpaid Labor Adviser

Mr. Goodwin is an unpaid advisor for the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe and Craftsmen, and the order from the Governor to the registrar is that the latter give up that job for which he draws no salary, or the present one as registrar of motor vehicles, with a snug pay envelope attached to it. In his challenge to the Governor, Mr. Goodwin came out with the statement that he is "more interested in the welfare of the thousands of shoe workers than in the registry position," a statement that on the face of it is a declaration that he prefers the unpaid chore, and has sent out his defy accordingly.

Rep. Bowker, of Brookline, is quoted as one of those who see in it a deep-seated plan for future political battles, terming it a "fake" for the purpose of smoke-screening later activities. Goodwin is a Republican, and, as Bowker sees it, the present affair is apparently for the purpose of creating a "seeming break" between the two, and it was not beyond the realm of possibility that Goodwin might be induced to run as a Republican candidate for the United States Senate place and thus split up the Republican vote for the purpose of bettering Curley's chances for election.

#### Goodwin A Stormy Petrel

Goodwin is noted as a stormy petrel in political circles and has

been in controversies with other Governors. He was "fired" from the registry post by Former Gov. Allan T. Fuller, and Former Governor Joseph B. Ely ousted him from the position of chairman of the Boston Finance Commission.

The present "break" is the result of protests received by the Governor from Haverhill after Mr. Goodwin's speech there Thursday night, when the Registrar urged shoe workers in that city to join the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen rather than the Boot & Shoe Workers' Union. It was charged that Mr. Goodwin made the trip to Haverhill and used his position to make "an un-American and anti-Labor attack" on the shoe trade union. The Governor called the registrar to his office at the State House, reprimanded him and gave him his "choice" that has created the furore.

#### Governor's Statement

"I told him," the Governor told the press, "that he would have to make this choice and either get out as registrar or discontinue his other activities. He said he would make the choice in the near future, but neither of us set any definite time.

"When I told him I did not consider it proper for him to engage in outside controversies, Mr. Goodwin said he considered it perfectly proper. Mr. Goodwin had the same difficulty with my predecessor, Gov. Ely, and got through because of it.

"When I told him what I considered the proper course for him to pursue, Mr. Goodwin said he would make his choice soon."

#### Goodwin's Reply

Registrar Goodwin is quoted in the following reply to the Governor:

"In the various public offices that I have held, I have given my best and never neglected the work the position called for, and the same is true at the present time. It is also true that I have always reserved to myself the right to take any stand or express any opinion that I thought was for the good of a cause in which I was interested, and I am too old now to change that policy. "No job is worth so much to me that I shall feel called upon to sacrifice my right as an American citizen to free speech and free action so long as it does not interfere with the job."

"I helped 13,000 shoe workers to drive the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union out of Brockton, a union that

was supposed to represent the workers, but was their master, and was more a manufacturers' union than a workers' union.

"Recently that union went to Haverhill and signed contracts with the manufacturers as the representatives of the 8,000 shoe workers in Haverhill, and they and the manufacturers then proceeded to order the workers to become members of the Boot and Shoe and pay dues whether they wanted to or not. This, in my opinion, is un-American and an imposition on thousands of helpless men and women.

"At the request of the Brockton workers, on my own time and without pay, I went to Haverhill for the purpose of telling the shoe workers of that city of the dangers confronting them.

"I am more interested in the welfare of the thousands of shoe workers than I am in the position of Registrar of Motor Vehicles, even though one pays me \$6,000 a year and the other pays me nothing.

"In my conference with the Governor today Mr. James T. Moriarty, who also holds a state position, and who is apparently very much interested in putting the Boot and Shoe over on the workers in Haverhill, in the interests of the American Federation of Labor, was present. I have no quarrel with that, but I do not consider Mr. Moriarty in any different position than mine. He keeps his interest in the American Federation of Labor and I have an interest in the shoe workers of Massachusetts."

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

#### TELEGRAM

Lawrence, Mass.

DEC 28 1935

## GOODWIN GAINS STRONG SUPPORT

BROCKTON, Mass., Dec. 28. (UP)—Five locals of the Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen today rallied to the support of Frank A. Goodwin in his controversy with Governor Curley.

The Governor has threatened to oust Goodwin as Registrar of Motor Vehicles unless he quits as adviser to Brockton shoe workers.

Resolutions adopted unanimously by four of the locals were mailed to the Governor. In them the shoe workers praised Goodwin for having the courage of his convictions, and argued that he continue as adviser as long as this did not interfere with his state job.

Meanwhile, the so-called mixed local of the Brotherhood wired the Governor its unanimous approval of Goodwin's stand. This group said it would be un-American of Curley to remove the registrar.

**ENTERPRISE**  
Leominster, Mass.

DEC. 28, 1935.

## Goodwin Et Al's

Many and varied are the colorful shows enacted on Beacon Hill these days. The show is continuous. It never ends, except when the principals are on leave of absence. Those intermissions have been quite frequent, but when the principals return, they have made up for lost time.

Frank A. Goodwin has been very much in the limelight over a period of more than 10 years. He has had in the past his many friends and his large following. He is fiery, courageous, headstrong, and combines these qualities with efficiency.

Mr. Goodwin remains about the same through the years. He is fond of talking, and fond of irritating people, especially those who dare to cross his path. Mr. Goodwin talked himself out of two offices, and admits it.

His qualities were well known when he entered the political fight last year. People regretted that he forced himself out of office twice before. It was greatly regretted that he entered the race for Governor a year ago. Many of his caustic remarks during the campaign and since have been regretted. The fourth of July accident on the Worcester turnpike---???

Many regretted that a very good man was turned out of office to make way for Mr. Goodwin once more, and regretted the explanation for turning Mr. Ryan out of office.

Now Mr. Goodwin sallies forth and takes up a labor subject again, this time being rebuked for doing it. The public is not quite as concerned over the matter, pro or con, as it was some years ago when Mr. Goodwin enjoyed so much prestige among all classes of people, especially police departments. The public is further not much interested since Mr. Goodwin is not the first public official on record to fake the platform and make attack after attack on those who offend him or disagree with him. Others have been known to take every occasion, proper and improper, to air their views, and attack in a partisan way those who differ with them and their policies.

**SUN**  
**Lewiston Me.**

DEC 28 1935

## GOODWIN MUST QUIT UNION OR HIS JOB

**Motor Vehicle Registrar's Conduct Unethical, Governor Asserts**

**Goodwin Says 'No Job Worth So Much I Must Sacrifice Rights to Free Speech'**

Boston, Dec. 27—(P)—Because of his intervention in a Haverhill shoe controversy, Governor Curley today gave Motor Vehicles Registrar Frank A. Goodwin, the option of quitting his labor activities or his State post.

Shortly after the conclusion of an interview with the Governor during which Goodwin defended his right to act as unpaid adviser to Brockton shoe union, the outspoken Registrar declared:

"No job is worth so much to me that I shall feel called upon to sacrifice my rights as an American citizen, to free speech and free action so long as it does not interfere with the job."

James T. Moriarty, newly named State Commissioner of Labor and a former President of the Massachusetts Branch of the American Federation of Labor, was present when Goodwin saw the Governor and the Registrar in his statement charged he was directly interested in the Haverhill situation.

"I have no quarrel with that but I do not consider Mr. Moriarty in any different position than mine," he said.

Goodwin, who laughed heartily yesterday when told of the protest of the Haverhill branch of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union against his recent utterances quit the Governor's office without comment. Later he drafted the statement in defense of his activities which the Governor earlier described as "unethical."

Two years ago Goodwin took an active hand in organizing an independent union in the Brockton district, one of the country's largest shoe centers, which in short time virtually supplanted the Boot and Shoe Workers Union.

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It was his address there which started the current controversy. A group of Boot and Shoe members protested to the Governor and today Curley had Goodwin on the carpet.

"I told Mr. Goodwin" said the Governor after his interview with the Registrar, "that I considered it unethical for an official of the State to conduct work outside the work of the office he holds.

"I told him I didn't approve of that outside work.

"Mr. Goodwin said he didn't consider this outside work unethical. I told him he must make the choice that it would have to be one thing or the other."

The Governor did not say whether he had given Goodwin any time limit within which to make his choice.

### Goodwin's Statement

In his statement Goodwin declared that "I helped 13,000 shoe workers to drive the Boot and Shoe Workers Union out of Brockton, a union that was supposed to represent the workers, but was their master, and was more a manufacturers' union than a workers' union.

"Recently that Union went to Haverhill and signed contracts with the manufacturers, as the representatives of the 8,000 shoe workers in Haverhill, and they and the manufacturers then proceeded to order the workers to become members of the Boot and Shoe and pay dues whether they wanted to or not. x x x

"At the request of the Brockton workers, on my own time and without pay, I went to Haverhill for the purpose of telling the shoe workers of that city of the dangers confronting them.

### Interested in Shoe Workers

"I am more interested in the welfare of the thousands of shoe workers than I am in the position of Registrar of Motor Vehicles, even though one pays me \$6,000 a year and the other pays me nothing."

### "Fake Play" Says Bowker

On the heels of Goodwin's statement came one from Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline, outspoken foe of Curley and ardent Republican.

Terming the controversy between Goodwin and the Governor "a fake play" Bowker said the Registrar would "force Curley to fire him" which would be "a fine excuse to enter Goodwin in whatever contest the Governor should choose to run in."

Goodwin, himself a Republican, hotly opposed Curley for the Governorship at the last election and was credited with splitting the forces opposing the Commonwealth's Democratic Governor.

Shortly after Curley's victory Goodwin was appointed Registrar of Motor Vehicles, displacing Morgan T. Ryan, Secretary to former Governor Ely, bitter foe of Curley,

DEC 28 1935

# STOP OR RESIGN 'GOODWIN TOLD GOVERNOR WARNS REGISTRAR ON OUTSIDE WORK FOR UNION; LATTER INSISTS ON FREEDOM

No Job Is Worth Sacrifice of Rights, He  
 Says, Asserting People's Welfare  
 Means More Than \$6000 Job

## CURLEY CALLS WORK 'UNETHICAL'

Republican Representative Bowker Declares  
 Dispute Is an Act to Give Goodwin Excuse  
 to Enter Senate Race

BOSTON, Dec. 27 (P)—Because of his intervention in a Haverhill Shoe controversy, Governor James M. Curley today gave Motor Vehicles Registrar Frank A. Goodwin, the option of quitting his labor activities or his state post.

### Won't Sacrifice Free Speech.

Shortly after the conclusion of an interview with the governor during which Goodwin defended his right to act as unpaid adviser to a Brockton Shoe union, the outspoken registrar declared:

"No job is worth so much to me that I shall feel called upon to sacrifice my rights as an American citizen, to free speech and free action so long as it does not interfere with the job."

James T. Moriarty, newly named state commission of labor and a former president of the Massachu-

sets branch of the American Federation of Labor, was present when Goodwin saw the governor and the registrar in his statement charged he was directly interested in the Haverhill situation.

"I have no quarrel with that but I do not consider Mr. Moriarty in any different position than mine," he said.

### Activities "Unethical."

Goodwin, who laughed heartily yesterday when told of the protest of the Haverhill branch of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union against his recent utterances quit the goy-

ernor's office without comment. Later he drafted the statement in defense of his activities which the governor earlier described as "unethical."

Two years ago Goodwin took an active hand in organizing an independent union in the Brockton district, one of the country's largest shoe centres, which in short time virtually supplanted the Boot and Shoe Workers Union.

That union, called by Goodwin a rank-and-file organization to distinguish it from the Boot and Shoe, which allegedly was dominated by officers in Boston and elsewhere, is the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen, which today claims a membership of 13,000 and holds contracts with practically every important factory in that area.

Goodwin is the brotherhood's unpaid adviser. At Haverhill a few nights ago he openly urged shoe workers who are in the midst of new contract negotiations there, to join the brotherhood and quit the Boot and Shoe.

### Goodwin on Carpet.

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*Continued*

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#### Welfare vs. \$6000.

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#### Sees "Fake Play."

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LEADER  
Lowell, Mass.

DEC 28 1935

# BYSTANDING BY *Charles E. Gallagher*

## Mr. Runels

### The Death Rate

### Curley vs. Goodwin

### Looking Back

All political considerations aside, one must naturally applaud Mayor-elect Archambault's announcement that he will nominate Ralph E. Runels, hydraulic engineer and graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, for the position of superintendent of the Water department. Mr. Runels is expertly qualified for the position, both by technical training, personal temperament and desire to be useful to his community. In the meantime, let a good word be said also of Thomas P. McDermott, present head of the department, under whose administration the department has invariably made both ends meet except when the actual running of the department was taken out of his hands by political interference. Mr. McDermott should be retained in a responsible executive position. He is too valuable a man to lose.

\* \* \*

Dr. John J. McNamara, local director of health, is correct when he says that while Lowell's death rate for 1935 will be lower than that of 1934, it should be still lower. We have a highly efficient Health department here which devotes a good part of its efforts toward the prevention of disease. One hundred per cent co-operation by physicians and the general public in the various campaigns of the Board of Health would soon make Lowell an outstandingly healthful community.

\* \* \*

Governor Curley has a right, of course, to call Registrar of Motor Vehicles Goodwin to task if he feels that the latter is permitting outside interests to interfere with the performance of his duties at the State House. On the other hand, no state official should be called upon to sacrifice all outside interests. Surely Governor Curley does not expect to give his full time to the duties of his own office in

the coming fall if he is to be a candidate for the United States Senate. What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.

\* \* \*

With all the talking he insists on doing at the slightest provocation, we sometimes wonder how Col. Franklin Knox (who now prefers to be known as plain "Frank" with election year coming on) finds time to get out his newspaper. Or have competent subordinates taken that burden from his shoulders while he strides about the nation, gaily slaying the dragon of Rooseveltism?

\* \* \*

One of the fascinating diversions of this season of the year is to look back on the outstanding events of the 12 months which have just passed. The United Press has done this in admirably compact form in the following "Headline Review of 1935:"

- Jan. 10—Mary Pickford divorced.
- Jan. 10—Amelia Earhart flies Pacific.
- Jan. 24—Liner Mohawk sinks; 45 lost.
- Feb. 12—Dirigible Akron crashes; 2 die.
- Feb. 13—Hauptmann guilty.
- Feb. 18—Gold clause abrogation upheld.
- March 6—Oliver Wendell Holmes dies.
- March 16—Germany scraps Versailles Treaty.
- April 5—Congress passes \$4,880,000,000 relief bill.
- April 8—Adolph S. Ochs dies.
- April 14—Stresa tri-partite parley ends.
- April 22—Quake strikes Formosa; 3000 die.
- May 6—British empire marks king's silver jubilee.
- May 6—Supreme court voids rail pension act.
- May 9—Naval air armada features Pacific war games.
- May 12—Marshal Pilsudski dies.
- May 17—Huge Soviet plane crashes, killing 49.
- May 19—"Lawrence of Arabia" dies.
- May 23—Senate upholds bonus veto.
- May 27—Supreme court kills NRA.
- May 31—Thousands killed in India quake.
- June 1—Kidnapped Weyerhauser heir ransomed.
- June 3—Liner Normandie sets Atlantic record.
- June 7—Stanley Baldwin replaces MacDonald.
- Aug. 15—Post and Rogers killed.
- Aug. 27—Congress adjourns.
- Aug. 29—Queen Astrid killed in auto crash.
- Sept. 4—All saved aboard liner Dixie.
- Sept. 8—Huey Long shot.
- Oct. 3—Italo-Ethiopian war starts.
- Oct. 6—Roosevelt issues neutrality proclamation.
- Oct. 7—League finds Italy war aggressor.

*Continued*

*Concluded*

Oct. 11—League puts arms embargo on Italy.  
 Nov. 3—Greece recalls King George II.  
 Nov. 3—U. S. army flyers set stratosphere record.  
 Nov. 7—Kingsford-Smith lost at sea.  
 Nov. 15—Philippine Commonwealth inaugurated.  
 Nov. 22—China Clipper starts Pacific airmail service.  
 Nov. 23—Ellsworth lost on Antarctica flight.  
 Nov. 25—Revolt flares in Brazil.  
 Dec. 6—Hope abandoned for Kingsford-Smith.  
 Dec. 9—Five-power naval parley opens.  
 Dec. 9—Supreme court denies Hauptmann appeal.  
 Dec. 10—Airliner crashes in England; 11 killed.  
 Dec. 11—Ethiopia rejects British-French peace plan.  
 Dec. 18—Hoare resigns British foreign ministry.  
 Dec. 19—Franco-British plan to dismember Ethiopia wrecked.  
 Dec. 19—British Commons upholds Baldwin government.

**Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.**

**LEADER**  
**Lowell, Mass.**

DEC 28 1935

There is naturally hesitation to venture an opinion on Governor Curley's suggestion for the abolition of the state tax on cities and towns. On the face of it communities such as our own may find an encouraging prospect. On reflection, however, the query is what is going to be substituted for it? The abolition of one tax is not so impressive if another levy is substituted for it. And until the governor makes known what he proposes in that direction it will be just as well to curb our optimism.

There is a proof that his services were needed, at any rate, in the story that comes from a western city telling how the chairman of the safety committee was badly injured by an automobile while crossing the

**LEADER**  
**Lowell, Mass.**

DEC 28 1935

# Can Blazon Hold Two Positions in New Government?

**Friends Insist There Is Nothing in Law to Prevent His Being Treasurer and Finance Commissioner—"Big Jack" Brady to Run for Governor's Council.**

By WARREN M. POWER.

Now that the Christmas season is out of the way, interest is centred in the changes that will come about by reason of the induction into office of Dewey G. Archambault as mayor, one week from next Monday. The near approach of inauguration day has filled the air with all sorts of rumors.

Presumably, many of these stories as to the changes that are to come about when the new mayor takes office are inspired by the pre-election campaign slogan of the mayor-elect that he stood for a complete change, which interpreted in its broadest sense would mean "curtains" for all appointive officials whose terms expire with the dawn of the new administration.

It seems a foregone conclusion that Attorney Albert J. Blazon of the Finance commission will be appointed city treasurer, thus returning him to a full-time post at City Hall where he served for many years as principal assessor, and prior to that as a member of the registrars of voters. Mr. Archambault has not announced the appointment as yet, but the signs are strongly indicative that Mr. Blazon will get Mr. Flood's place, thereby probably creating a vacancy on the Finance commission. On the other hand, opinions differ as to whether it would be necessary for Mr. Blazon to resign from the Finance commission in order to take the post of city treasurer. Some friends of his claim that the holding of both positions is permissible, but there are those on the other side who argue that the holding of both positions by one man is contrary to law. They hold to the opinion that one of the major functions of the Finance commission is to draw up the annual budget, allocating and presenting to the mayor the various

sums of money to be expended by the departments, one of which very naturally embraces the department of city treasurer and collector of taxes. Down in Fall River a few years ago, a school principal by the name of Joseph Wallace was named by Governor Frank G. Allen to be a member of the Fall River Finance commission, the duties of which board are similar to those performed by the Lowell commission. Mr. Wallace, upon receiving the appointment secured a leave of absence as school principal because it was felt that even though a subordinate official of the School department he could not serve in a state position that had for its sole object the supervision of the finances of the City of Fall River. Our Finance commission's duties are not so broad under the law as that of Fall River, but there are those who argue that the principle is there and that Mr. Blazon when the proper time comes will tender his resignation to Governor Curley.



## May Appoint New Head of Police

One of the strong rumors prevailing throughout the city is to the effect that Superintendent of Police Hugh Downey is to retire on a pension and that the new mayor will appoint Capt. William L. Keegan, acting head of the department, pending an examination in which superior officers will compete. This is probably as much news to Superintendent Downey as it is to the public, for up to date no inkling has come from the superintendent or those close to him that he contemplates retiring, yet it is one of those stories which spreads with great rapidity and which for some reason or other is attributed as coming from those close to the new mayor. Another story has it that Capt. Charles Sharkey is to be made acting chief if Mr. Downey steps out to enjoy a pension on the retired list.

*continued*

## John J. Brady to Run for Executive Council

Councillor John J. Brady, who retires with the ushering in of the new government, is an avowed candidate for the Executive Council in this district at the next state primaries, September, 1936. The councillor's great flair for politics has inspired him with the belief that his big vote in Lowell, despite the turn-over, in November last, fits him to present himself as a candidate for the Governor's council. He has started the preliminary plans for a "Brady for Councillor" organization throughout the district, but his strongest card is the fact that he is a great personal campaigner and his friends contend that had he campaigned less for the party and more for himself he would have been re-elected. He will add color and zest to the campaign and it is a safe bet that there will be but few Democrats in the district, men or women, who will not have shaken hands with "Big Jack" by next Labor Day. Mr. Brady believes that a Lowell man's influence in the Governor's council can help the city immensely. He points to the fact that it is twenty years since a Lowell Democrat, the late John J. Hogan, served in the Executive Council. Too long, he says,

figure throughout the city. He was a student of government and could talk with a great deal of facility on governmental affairs, not only of a local nature but in matters that came before the legislature affecting the medical profession. He was always alert and always ready to lend a helping hand to the unfortunate. His charitable works were many and were performed without show or ostentation. One of his outstanding attributes was his positiveness in stressing his views and when a decision was arrived at by him it was difficult to dissuade him from his conclusions. He enjoyed an extensive practice and was in almost constant daily attendance at St. John's hospital, up until he was confined in that institution himself. He will be widely mourned in many homes where for many years he administered medical attention, often without thought of compensation.

*concluded*

SUN  
Lowell, Mass.

DEC 28 1935

# Goodwin Throws Down Gauntlet to Curley

## Is "More Interested in Shoe Workers Than Registry Job"

BOSTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—Frank A. Goodwin, outspoken registrar of motor vehicles, challenged Governor James M. Curley today with the statement he was more interested in the welfare of the thousands of shoe workers than in his registry position.

Goodwin had been given his choice by the governor of ceasing his ac-

tivities as an unpaid adviser for the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen or of resigning as registrar.

"No job is worth so much to me that I shall feel called upon to sacrifice my right of free speech and action," Goodwin said. "I am more interested in the welfare of thousands of shoe workers than in the registry position."



JOHN J. BRADY.

has a great Democratic city like Lowell suffered from lack of representation in that important post and he believes it is high time that Lowell should be heard from. "I feel," said Mr. Brady, "that I can give the best man the Republicans can put up a good run for his money."

## Dr. O'Connor Is Widely Mourned

A strong and knightly character passed on to his reward with the death of Dr. James B. O'Connor, city physician at one time, member of the school board, and a vital factor in the deliberations of the civic committee of a few years back. Dr. O'Connor was a familiar

SUN  
Lowell, Mass.  
DEC 28 1935

# Governor James M. Curley Receives Yearly Report From Local Club

Today, by special delivery, a complete report on the activities of the Gov. Curley Democratic Women's club was sent to His Excellency, Governor James M. Curley, by Mrs. Theresa V. McDermott, president. It includes a resume of the formation and subsequent expansion of this active women's political group.

The origin of the club is traced back to the first week of August, 1934, when Mrs. McDermott was singled out of all the Democratic women voters of Lowell, by Capt. John Lydon and Charles McGlue, Democratic state committee chairmen, to solicit the support of the voters of Lowell to further the candidacy of James M. Curley, who at that time was aspiring to the office of governor of the commonwealth. She unhesitatingly consented to aid the cause and immediately sent out and enlisted the aid of 11 women, residing in various sections of the city. This small group of women became known at once as the Women's Division of the Curley for Governor Campaign committee.

The campaign commenced, and this group of women worked in conjunction with the men's division of the Curley for Governor campaign committee. The committee activities were so numerous that it was necessary to call meetings every second evening. In the face of stiff opposition and terrific odds, Mrs. McDermott and her group of loyal workers succeeded in obtaining about 11,000 pledges for their candidate, who was running on an independent ticket.

Today, there is no doubt of the excellent work done by Mrs. McDermott and her organization. The result was that the independent candidate carried Lowell by a 2 to 1 vote. Shortly after the election, when many would have been satisfied with the success accorded their candidate and dropped future political activities, in the same candidate's behalf, this group of 11 women began the actual organization work of the Governor James M. Curley Democratic Women's club of Lowell. The club has grown from the original 11 members to 1600 registered Democratic women voters of Lowell. Monthly meetings are held at Memorial hall.

## 1600 In Club

It has the distinction of being one of the largest and strongest women's political clubs in New England. Its many social functions are always well attended, while its philanthropic work has been outstanding.

The charter, which was presented to Mrs. McDermott at a banquet held at Memorial Auditorium last spring, was presented by Gov. Curley himself. It

## Democratic Women Submit a Detailed Account of Year's Activities—Plans Outlined



GOVERNOR JAMES M. CURLEY

*continued*

ITEM

Lynn, Mass.

DEC 28 1935

# Charges Curley-Goodwin Battle a Political Fake

## SEES GOODWIN AS A CANDIDATE

Will Run for Whatever Office  
Curley Seeks, to Split  
Republican Vote.

## CURLEY "IRE" AROUSED

Tells Goodwin to Cease Labor  
Union Activity or Quit  
as Registrar.

BOSTON, Dec. 28, 1935.—(P)—Frank A. Goodwin, outspoken registrar of motor vehicles, challenged Governor James M. Curley today with the statement he was more interested in the welfare of the thousands of shoe workers than in his registry position.

Goodwin had been given his choice by the Governor of ceasing his activities as an unpaid adviser for the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen or of resigning as registrar.

"No job is worth so much to me that I shall feel called upon to sacrifice my right of free speech and action," Goodwin said. "I am more interested in the welfare of thousands of shoe workers than in the registry position."

### Bowker Sees "Fake"

State Representative Bowker branded the entire controversy a "fake" and an "act," and said the fracas was being staged to make an apparent break between Curley and Goodwin. The object, Bowker said, was to have Goodwin run for the U. S. Senate as a Republican, split the Republican vote, and insure Governor Curley's election to that office.

The Governor recently announced himself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator.

The Goodwin-Curley battle began Thursday after members of the Haverhill branch of the Boot and Shoe Workers' union protested against a recent speech at Haverhill in which Goodwin urged shoe workers, who are in the midst of new contract negotiations there, to join the Brotherhood and quit the Boot and Shoe union. The Haverhill union men demanded Goodwin's discharge as registrar of motor vehicles.

### Considered "Unethical."

The governor yesterday told Goodwin he considered it unethical for an official of the state to conduct work outside the work of the office he held.

The registrar countered with a statement that James T. Moriarty, commissioner of labor and industries,

"keeps his interest in the American Federation of Labor."

"I have my interest in the shoe workers of Massachusetts," Goodwin said.

Goodwin has twice before evoked the wrath of Massachusetts governors. He was discharged from the position of registrar of motor vehicles under Former Governor Alvan T. Fuller, and displaced as chairman of the Boston finance commission by Former Governor Joseph B. Ely, Curley's predecessor in office.

### Calls Bowker "Clown."

"Bowker is the Republican machine clown," Goodwin retorted later today. "He's sort of jester for the State committee and anything he says isn't taken very seriously. I've said before and I say again, I am not a candidate for any office."

William A. Nealey, secretary of Lynn Central Labor union and former president of the Massachusetts State branch, A. F. of L., declared today that he believes Gov. Curley right in forbidding Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin, to take sides one way or the other in a controversy between shoe workers unions while holding State office.

"While I do not believe in the throttling of free speech," said Mr. Nealey, "I do not think the Governor is trying to throttle free speech in this instance. I think Gov. Curley is right in telling Mr. Goodwin it is unethical for him to take issue in a shoe union controversy while holding the office of registrar of motor vehicles."

"Although I feel it would have been all right for Mr. Goodwin to address a shoe workers' meeting at Haverhill if he wanted to do so, I do not think it was ethical for him to espouse the cause of one labor union and slam another, while holding State office. I agree with Gov. Curley on that point."

was secured through the efforts of the club's legal adviser, Hon. J. Joseph Hennessy, who has proven his loyalty many times over since becoming associated with the group during the early stages of the campaign.

A series of socials have been held during the year, including an Irish concert on March 17, followed by the charter banquet; an excursion to a nearby beach resort in July which was attended by Lieut.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley and Atty. General Paul A. Dever; penny sales and whist parties, a costume party, a Curley ball and, recently, a Christmas party for members and their children.

During the Christmas holiday, the club distributed more than 100 baskets with proceeds obtained from the Curley ball and whist parties.

In August, a testimonial was given Mrs. McDermott by the club upon her appointment by the governor to the trusteeship of the Massachusetts State Infirmary. Many prominent state and city officials were present at this affair.

In January of this year, Mrs. McDermott began to organize clubs in suburban towns. The Tewksbury Curley club, the Chelmsford Curley club, the Billerica Curley club, the

Lowell Armenian Democratic club, the Lowell Colored Democratic club and the Portuguese Democratic club were organized through her efforts.

Mrs. McDermott is a member of the Massachusetts Civic league, and holds a position on the legislative committee of the Jesse Woodrow Sayre league, the by-laws committee of the Massachusetts Democratic State committee, and the Lowell Democratic City committee.

The Governor James M. Curley club of Lowell was the first club in the state to endorse the candidacy of the governor who now aspires to the position of United States senator. It goes without saying that the local club will endorse the governor 100% not only as a candidate for senator but in all his undertakings.

For the new year the club has outlined a varied program which will be under the direction of Mrs. McDermott, president; Mrs. Mary Maloney Lynch, vice-president; Miss Helen Greene, secretary, Mrs. Mary Tristan, treasurer; and the board of directors, which includes Mrs. Mary Dillon Doherty, Mrs. Susan Tobin, Mrs. Elizabeth Meagher, Mrs. Agnes Lowe, Mrs. Margaret Bertrand, Mrs. Sadie Curtin and Mrs. Anna Guthrie.

In the report appreciation is extended to The Lowell Sun for the cooperation given to all Curley club projects.

*Concluded*

TELEGRAM-NEWS  
Lynn, Mass.  
DEC 28 1935

# G. O. P. SEES PLOT IN GOODWIN'S DEFY OF OUSTER

## Place Him In Senate Race To Aid Curley

**Governor's Order to Motor Vehicle Registrar to Quit Shoe Union Activities or Resign Rated as Phony by Pols**

BOSTON, Dec. 28—While Republicans charged a "plot" to split the G. O. P. ranks in the coming United States Senate race, the Massachusetts political arena today awaited the next move by Gov. Curley to the defy of Frank A. Goodwin that he will not give up his labor activities in preference to his duties as Registrar of Motor Vehicles.

Rep. Philip G. Bowker, Brookline Republican, declared the controversy between Goodwin and Curley, who ordered the registrar to take one post or the other, was a preliminary to Goodwin's entrance into next year's senatorial campaign as an independent candidate. Goodwin asserted he is not to be a candidate for any public office. In a direct challenge to Curley, Goodwin declared he is "more interested in the welfare of the thousands of shoe workers than in the registry position."

He added that "no job is worth so much to me that I shall feel called upon to sacrifice my right to free speech and action."

The governor's ultimatum to Goodwin followed a report the registrar appeared in Haverhill Thursday night and urged shoe workers to join the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen, rather than the Boot and Shoe Workers' union, from which members of the Brotherhood had seceded. Goodwin has acted many times as unpaid adviser to the Brockton organization.

Incidentally his claim of being interested in the welfare of shoe

workers in general is scouted by Lynn leaders of the United Shoe and Leather Workers' union and by Shoe Workers' Protective union officials of Boston.

They point out that Goodwin has been a consistent foe of both these organizations.

In fighting the Boot and Shoe Workers' union, Goodwin has aligned himself against the American Federation of Labor of which the Boot and Shoe is a subsidiary member.

Gov. Curley summoned Goodwin to the State House and in the presence of James T. Moriarity, State Commissioner of Labor and Industry, told the registrar his acts were "unethical" and ordered him to withdraw from his labor activities or resign as registrar of motor vehicles.

This is the second time Goodwin has faced a similar situation over his labor activities. Former Governor Ely demoted him from chairman of the Boston Finance commission. When his term expired as a member of the board, Gov. Ely did not reappoint him.

Ex-Gov. Alvan T. Fuller removed Goodwin as registrar of motor vehicles in 1927 for his attitude toward judges.

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Boston Mass.

MERCURY

Medford, Mass.

DEC 28 1935

## Capt. Borden Made Major By Governor

**Appointed To Head 241st Coast Artillery—Overseas With Famous 55th — Is Vocational School Teacher**

Capt. Charles W. Borden of 75 Ashcroft rd, has been appointed Major in the 241st Coast Artillery, by Gov. Curley. Major Borden succeeds the late Major Henry S. Cushing, who was also a Medford resident.

The newly appointed Major has been acting in that capacity since the death of Major Cushing. He is a teacher in the Medford Vocational school. He entered the service in 1917 and was overseas during the period of the war with the famous 55th regiment, commanded by Col Benjamin B. Shedd, also a Medford man.

The roster of the 241st Coast artillery contains the names of a number of Medford residents both in the ranks and as officers.

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ENTERPRISE  
Marlboro, Mass.  
DEC 28 1935

## GOODWIN ASKED TO QUIT UNION OR RESIGN JOB

### Services as Advisor to Brockton Workers Unethical as Motor Registrar

Frank A. Goodwin, stormy petrel of Massachusetts politics, last night defied Governor Curley to remove him from his office as registrar of motor vehicles. In a public statement the registrar bluntly refused to accede to the Governor's ultimatum that he quit meddling in labor controversies or resign as registrar.

Characterizing Goodwin's activities as "unethical," the Governor said the registrar either must break off his relations as advisor to a Brockton shoe workers' union or retire from public service. No time limit was set by the Governor for Goodwin to make his choice.

Advised of Goodwin's defiant attitude last night the Governor said he would have no comment to make on the situation at present.

#### Assistant Candidate

Branding the quarrel between the registrar and the Governor as a shadow boxing act, Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline said it was a preliminary to Goodwin's entry into next year's political campaign as 'an assistant candidate' to the Governor for U. S. Senator or Governor.

Goodwin's reply to the attack from that quarter was that he is not a candidate for any public office.

The controversy was provoked by complaints registered with the Governor on behalf of organized labor officials that Goodwin was interfering with their activities in the boot and shoe industry.

The Governor directed Goodwin to appear at the State House to give an explanation of his activities. In a conference in the executive chamber, attended by James T. Moriarty, state commissioner of labor and in industry, the Governor told Goodwin his labor activities were "unethical" and ordered him to withdraw from them or resign as registrar of motor vehicles.

MERCURY  
Medford, Mass.

DEC 28 1935

## Sportswriters To Fete Title Teams Monday

The semi-annual banquet and get-together of the Massachusetts Interscholastic Sportswriters' Association, which will take place at the Hotel Lenox, Monday night, promises to be a huge success.

Nearly 100 players, coaches and faculty managers will be guests of the organization, which is taking this occasion to feast and fete the teams which have won its championship events. Members of the 1934 Lawrence football team have been invited, along with the Somerville baseball team, which won the tourney at Fenway Park last spring, and the Malden and Waltham football teams, which shared the 1935 Eastern Massachusetts title.

There will also be an award for Leo Reardon, Malden tackle, who was named "most valuable player" in Eastern Massachusetts interscholastic football this fall. It is probable that Gov. Curley will be on hand to make this award and that Jimmy Foxx, the Red Sox' newly-acquired first baseman, will be among the speakers.

This should be the greatest social event in the history of interscholastic sports and it is the largest event the year-old association has sponsored thus far. Preparations are being made for the accommodation of about 100 fans, in addition to the guests and approximately 100 members of the organization. The public will be admitted, at a fee of \$1.75 per plate.

Each member of the four teams will be given a gold charm, emblematic of the championship this group won and the Fred J. O'Brien trophy will be placed in the joint custody of Malden and Waltham for one year.

Coaches and captains of the teams will speak, as well as the notables listed above, Victor O. Jones, sports editor of the Globe, and Paul Swaffield, the official, who does not confine his oratorial efforts to the field of sports.

With the association more than a year old and the membership nearly 100 per cent, the executive committee has decided to draw up a charter, based on Monday's attendance, and to issue membership cards. Those who are present and a few others who are unable to attend, but have expressed their regrets, will be listed as charter members.

Vice President, Percy I. Shain of Waltham and Secretary-Treasurer Fred Bosworth of Medford are working with President Paul Craigne on the arrangements.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.

MERCURY  
Medford, Mass.

DEC 28 1935

## Gov. Curley To Donate And Present Trophy

Governor James M. Curley will donate and present the Curley Trophy to Leo Reardon, Malden High School, selected as the most valuable player in Eastern Massachusetts high school football this past fall, at the annual banquet of the Massachusetts Sportswriters' Association to be held next Monday evening at the Hotel Lenox at 6.30. Jimmy Foxx, new first base acquisition of the Boston Red Sox, is also listed as one of the feature speakers, as he will be making his initial visit to Boston on that day.

PARK SQUARE  
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE  
Northampton, Mass.

DEC 28 1935

#### SICK OF CURLEYISM (Lowell Courier-Citizen)

Governor Curley's contemptuous response to the demand that he quit politics is, "Who is this Brady?" It is about as appropriate as his rejoinder to the demand of Mr. Bacon in the last campaign that Curley explain how he could afford to live as he did in such a splendid house, with no livelihood but political officeholding—the result was something like, "Shame on you!"

Our belief is that the conduct of the present administration has operated to make it impossible for the governor to command a winning vote in any state-wide contest for any office—senator or other. If this state isn't heartily sick of Curleyism, it has a stronger stomach than we had ever supposed it had. It may seem rather cruel to ask Mr. Curley to give up politics altogether, for, so far as we recall, it has been his life work and we doubt that he could turn his hand to anything else at 60 which would yield so handsome a return.

There's always the Boston mayoralty, of course. He seems to be able to recapture that as often as he likes.

## TRANSCRIPT

North Adams, Mass.

DEC 28 1935

# GOV. CURLEY AND GOODWIN WAGE BATTLE

Rep. Bowker Advances  
View Entire Controversy  
is Part of "Political  
Frame-Up."

Boston, Dec. 28—(A.P.)—Frank A. Goodwin, outspoken registrar of motor vehicles, challenged Governor James M. Curley today with the statement he was more interested in the welfare of the thousands of shoe workers than in his registry position.

Goodwin had been given his choice by the governor of ceasing his activities as an unpaid advisor for the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen or of resigning as registrar.

"No job is worth so much to me that I shall feel called upon to sacrifice my right of free speech and action," Goodwin said. "I am more interested in the welfare of thousands of shoe workers than in the registry position."

State Representative Bowker branded the entire controversy a "fake" and an "act," and said the fracas was being staged to make an apparent break between Curley and Goodwin. The object, Bowker said, was to have Goodwin run for the U. S. Senate as a Republican, split the Republican vote, and insure Governor Curley's election to that office.

The governor recently announced himself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator.

"Bowker is the Republican machine clown," Goodwin retorted later today. "He's sort of jester for the state committee and anything he says isn't taken very seriously. I've said before and I say again, I am not a candidate for any office."

The Goodwin-Curley battle began Thursday after members of the Haverhill branch of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union protested against a recent speech at Haverhill in which Goodwin urged shoe workers, who are in the midst of new contract negotiations there, to join the brotherhood and quit the Boot and Shoe Union. The Haverhill union men demanded Goodwin's discharge as registrar of motor vehicles.

The governor yesterday told Goodwin he considered it unethical for an official of the state to conduct work outside the work of the office he holds.

The registrar countered with a statement that James T. Moriarty, commissioner of labor and industries, "keeps his interest in the American Federation of Labor."

"I have my interest in the shoe workers of Massachusetts," Goodwin said.

Goodwin has twice before evoked the wrath of Massachusetts governors. He was discharged from the position of registrar of motor vehicles under former Governor Alvan T. Fuller, and displaced as chairman of the Boston finance commission by former Governor Joseph B. Ely, Curley's predecessor in office.

NEWS  
Newburyport, Mass.

DEC 28 1935

# GOODWIN'S REMOVAL IS FORECAST FOLLOWING OPEN DEFY OF CURLEY

Defying Gov. James M. Curley's edict that he give up either his labor activities or his position as Registrar of Motor Vehicles, Frank A. Goodwin last night declared that no job is worth so much to me that I shall feel called upon to sacrifice my right to free speech and action."

In a direct challenge to the governor, Goodwin declared that he is "more interested in the welfare of the thousands of shoe workers than in the registry position."

Goodwin had been given his choice by the governor of ceasing his activities as an unpaid adviser for the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen or of resigning as registrar of motor vehicles. Goodwin's reply indicated that he would prefer the latter course.

While the controversy between Goodwin and the governor raged, Representative Philip P. Bowker of Brookline belittled the entire affair as a "fake" and an "act" and warned that the fracas was being staged to make an apparent break between the two, so that Goodwin could run, as a Republican, for the United States Senate, split the Republican vote, and thereby insure Governor Curley's election to that office.

It was generally believed at the State House that the affair would result, sooner or later, in Goodwin's dismissal from the registry if he persists in the stand taken by him last night. The registrar has twice before evoked the wrath of governors, was discharged from the registry under Alvan T. Fuller and was displaced as chairman of the Boston finance commission by Joseph B. Ely.

In his reply to the governor's ultimatum, Goodwin pointed out the labor activities of James T. Moriarity, commissioner of labor and industries, who, he averred, "keeps his interest in the American Federation of Labor." "I have an interest in the shoe workers of Massachusetts," he added.

The row started on receipt of a protest from Haverhill by the governor following Registrar Goodwin's recent speech there, urging shoe workers in that city to join the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen rather than the Boot and Shoe Workers Union. The protests charged Goodwin went to Haverhill as a state official and used his position to make an "un-American and anti-labor" attack on the shoe trade union.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

TIMES

Gloucester, Mass.

DEC 28 1935

# GOODWIN NOT SEEKING OFFICE

Boston, Dec. 28. (INS)—While Republicans charged a "plot" to split the GOP ranks in the coming United States Senate race, the Massachusetts political arena today awaited the next move by Governor James M. Curley to the defy of Frank A. Goodwin that he will not give up his labor activities in preference to his duties as registrar of motor vehicles.

Representative Philip G. Bowker, Brookline Republican, declared the controversy between Goodwin and Governor Curley was a preliminary to Goodwin's entrance into next year's senatorial campaign as an independent candidate. Goodwin asserted he is not to be a candidate for any public office. The registrar rapped Bowker's charge, calling him a "clown."

GAZETTE  
Northampton, Mass.

DEC 28 1935

## GOODWIN DEFIES GOV. CURLEY

**Bowker Calls Dispute an "Act" to Split G. O. P. Vote for Senator**

Boston, Dec. 28—(AP)—Frank A. Goodwin, outspoken registrar of motor vehicles, challenged Governor James M. Curley today with the statement he was more interested in the welfare of the thousands of shoe workers than in his registry position.

Goodwin had been given his choice by the governor of ceasing his activities as an unpaid adviser for the Brockton brotherhood of shoe and allied craftsmen or of resigning as registrar.

"No job is worth so much to me that I shall feel called upon to sacrifice my right of free speech and action," Goodwin said. "I am more interested in the welfare of thousands of shoe workers than in the registry position."

State Representative Bowker branded the entire controversy a "fake" and an "act," and said the fracas was being staged to

dustries, "keeps his interest in the American Federation of Labor."

"I have my interest in the shoe workers of Massachusetts," Goodwin said.

Goodwin has twice before evoked the wrath of Massachusetts governors. He was discharged from the position of registrar of motor vehicles under Governor Alvan T. Fuller, and displaced as chairman of the finance commission by former Governor Joseph B. Ely, Curley's predecessor in office.

make an apparent break between Curley and Goodwin. The object, Bowker said, was to have Goodwin run for the U. S. Senate as a Republican, split the Republican vote, and insure Governor Curley's election to that office.

The governor recently announced himself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator.

"Bowker is the Republican machine clown," Goodwin retorted later today. "He's sort of jester for the state committee and anything he says isn't taken very seriously. I've said before and I say again, I am not a candidate for any office."

The Goodwin-Curley battle began Thursday after members of the Haverhill branch of the boot and shoe workers' union protested against a recent speech at Haverhill in which Goodwin urged shoe workers, who are in the midst of new contract negotiations there, to join the brotherhood and quit the boot and shoe union. The Haverhill union men demanded Goodwin's discharge as registrar of motor vehicles.

The governor yesterday told Goodwin he considered it unethical for an official of the state to conduct work outside the work of the office he held.

The registrar countered with a statement that James T. Moriarity, commissioner of labor and in-

**STANDARD**  
New Bedford, Mass.

DEC 28 1935

# SOLON JEERS AT CURLEY 'SPLIT' WITH GOODWIN

Republican Bowker Says Row Is 'Stage Play' for Division of Votes

## LABOR EYES OFFICIALS

A.F.L. Spokesmen See No Way for Governor to Shift Position

*Special to Standard-Times*

BOSTON, Dec. 28—Shouts of "Fake!" and "Frameup!" by Representative Bowker (Republican) of Brookline added to the furor about the State House today as an ultimatum by Governor Curley and a defiance by Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin bade fair to culminate at any moment in announcement that Goodwin's office was vacant.

At issue was the question of Goodwin's right, while holding State office, to pursue partisan activities in union controversies of Massachusetts shoe and leather workers.

### Calls It a Put-Up Job

Representative Bowker branded the whole controversy as a put-up job between Curley and Goodwin to give the effect of a split, so that Goodwin might repeat his tactics of last campaign for the benefit of Curley by running for the

U. S. Senate and splitting the Republican vote. Curley has announced his candidacy for the Democratic Senatorial nomination.

Bowker, developing his theory that the row is a mere stage play for political purposes, said, "What a farce! How far does Curley think he can go in hoodwinking the decent citizens of the State? He and the Republican Judas who acknowledges him privately as his lord and master can't get away with it this time . . .

"The public as usual will be the sucker, especially at the next elections, when this Goodwin will suddenly emerge as an independent candidate for the same office that Curley is seeking and will quite as

suddenly seek to detract several thousand votes from the opponent of Curley."

Following a protest by three members of the United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union of Haverhill, an A. F. of L. affiliate, that Goodwin was attacking their union, Governor Curley issued "stop or resign" orders to Goodwin yesterday.

Goodwin announced, after short consideration, "No job is worth so much to me that I shall feel called upon to sacrifice my right to free speech and action."

### See No Way to Back Down

American Federation of Labor leaders professed today to see no way out for Governor Curley except to go through with his ultimatum.

Governor Curley commented last night that he considered Goodwin's outside work in labor controversies "unethical," that he had told Goodwin so and refused to consider arguments to the contrary, and that he saw no reason why he should become involved in a row with organized labor because of Mr. Goodwin.

Mr. Goodwin averred, "I am more interested in the welfare of thousands of shoe workers than I am in the position of Registrar of Motor Vehicles, even though one pays me \$6,000 a year and the other pays me nothing."

Friends of Goodwin were quoted as pointing out that Governor Curley knew Goodwin was the spokesman of the Brockton shoe workers when he appointed him to the Registry last February, and he knew also that Governor Ely dropped Goodwin from a \$5,000 job as chairman of the Boston Finance Commission because he refused to quit labor activities.

The present controversy had its beginning Thursday night, when Goodwin made a speech in Haverhill urging shoe workers of that city to join the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen rather than the Boot and Shoe Workers Union. He has been an unpaid adviser to the Brockton Brotherhood, taking the stand that the Boot and Shoe Workers Union is tyrannical and "more a manufacturers' union than a workers' union."

### Curley Reproves Goodwin

Protests were promptly made to Governor Curley that Goodwin went to Haverhill as a State official and used his position to make an "un-American and anti-labor" attack on the shoe trade union.

Governor Curley called Goodwin to the State House yesterday and, in the presence of Labor Commissioner James T. Moriarty, former president of the State Federation of Labor, expressed his disapproval.

"I told Mr. Goodwin," the Governor said, "that I considered it unethical for an official of the State to conduct work outside the work of the office he holds. I told him I didn't approve of that outside work."

"Mr. Goodwin said he did not consider this outside work as unethical and that he believed it to be perfectly proper. He explained that he had had the same trouble with Mr. Ely and that it was the reason he left the Boston finance commission."

"I repeated that I still considered the outside work unethical and that he should make the choice of continuing as registrar or continuing his outside activities in labor controversies. I told him he must

make the choice and it would have to be one thing or the other. I don't see why I should indirectly become involved in a row with organized labor."

### Goodwin Replies

Goodwin released the following statement:

"In the various public offices that I have held, I have given my best and never neglected the work the position called for and the same is true at the present time.

"It is also true that I have always reserved to myself the right to take any stand or express any opinion that I thought was for the good of a cause in which I was interested and I am too old now to change that policy.

"No job is worth so much to me that I shall feel called upon to sacrifice my right as an American citizen to free speech and free action so long as it does not interfere with the job.

"I helped 13,000 shoe workers to drive the Boot and Shoe Workers out of Brockton, a union which was supposed to represent the workers, but was their master and was more a manufacturers' union than a workers' union.

"Recently that union went to Haverhill and signed contracts with the manufacturers, as the representatives of the 8,000 shoe workers in Haverhill and they and the manufacturers then proceeded to order the workers to become members of the Boot and Shoe and pay dues, whether they wanted to or not. This is, in my opinion, un-American and an imposition on thousands of helpless men and women.

"At the request of the Brockton workers, on my own time and without pay, I went to Haverhill for the purpose of telling the shoe workers of that city of the dangers confronting them.

"I am more interested in the welfare of the thousands of shoe workers than I am in the position of registrar of motor vehicles, even though one pays me \$6,000 a year and the other pays me nothing."

"In my conference with the Governor today, James T. Moriarty, who also holds a state position, and who is apparently very much interested in putting the Boot and Shoe over on the workers of Haverhill, in the interest of the American Federation of Labor, was present.

"I have no quarrel with that but I do not consider Mr. Moriarty in any different position than mine. He keeps his interest in the American Federation of Labor and I have an interest in the shoe workers of Massachusetts."

Commissioner Moriarty's reply to Goodwin's personal references was that he is not an official of any labor organization and he is willing to let officials of organized labor answer the questions Goodwin raised.

He also stated he was called into the conference by Governor Curley after it started, and he was present in the first place on other official business not connected with the Goodwin affair.

DEC 28 1935

# CURLEY HANDS GOODWIN ULTIMATUM REGISTRAR TOLD TO QUIT OR END LABOR ACTIVITY

**'No Job Worth Sacrifice of Rights,' Is Answer**

## UPSHOT OF SHOE WORKER PROTEST

**Rep. Bowker Charges Controversy Is 'Fake Play'**

BOSTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—Because of his intervention in a Haverhill shoe controversy, Governor James M. Curley today gave Motor Vehicles Registrar Frank A. Goodwin, the option of quitting his labor activities or his state post.

Shortly after the conclusion of an interview with the governor during which Goodwin defended his right to act as unpaid advisor to a Brockton shoe union, the outspoken registrar declared:

**'No Job Worth It'**

No job is worth so much to me it I shall feel called upon to sacrifice my rights as an American citizen, to free speech and free action so long as it does not interfere with the job."

James T. Moriarty, newly named Commissioner of Labor and former president of the Massachusetts branch of the American Federation of Labor, was present when Goodwin saw the governor and the registrar in his statement charged he was directly interested in the Haverhill situation.

"I have no quarrel with that but I do not consider Mr. Moriarty in any different position than mine," he said.

Goodwin, who laughed heartily yesterday when told of the protest of the Haverhill branch of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union against his recent utterances quit the governor's office without comment. Later he drafted the statement in defense of his activities which the governor earlier described as "unethical."

Two years ago Goodwin took an active hand in organizing an independent union in the Brockton district one of the country's largest shoe centers, which in short time virtually supplanted the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union.

That union, called by Goodwin a rank-and-file organization to distinguish it from the Boot and Shoe, which allegedly was dominated by officers in Boston and elsewhere, is the Brockton Brotherhood of

Shoe and Allied Craftsmen, which today claims a membership of 13,000 and holds contracts with practically every important factory in that area.

**Unpaid Advisor**

Goodwin is the Brotherhood's unpaid advisor. At Haverhill a few nights ago he openly urged shoe workers who are in the midst of new contract negotiations there, to join the Brotherhood and quit the Boot and Shoe.

It was his address there which started the current controversy. A group of Boot and Shoe members protested to the governor and today Curley had Goodwin on the carpet.

"I told Mr. Goodwin," said the governor after his interview with the registrar, "that I considered it unethical for an official of the state to conduct work outside the work of the office he holds.

"I told him I didn't approve of that outside work.

"Mr. Goodwin said he didn't consider this outside work unethical. I told him he must make the choice that it would have to be one thing or the other."

The governor did not say whether he had given Goodwin any time limit within which to make his choice.

In his statement Goodwin declared that "I helped 13,000 shoe workers to drive the Boot and Shoe Workers Union out of Brockton, a union that was supposed to represent the workers, but was their master, and was more a manufacturers' union than a workers' union.

"Recently that union went to Haverhill and signed contracts with the manufacturers, as the representatives of the 8,000 shoe workers in Haverhill, and they and the manufacturers then proceeded to order the workers to become members of the Boot and Shoe and pay dues whether they wanted to or not.

**Brockton Workers**

"At the request of the Brockton workers, on my own time and without pay, I went to Haverhill

for the purpose of telling the shoe workers of that city of the dangers confronting them.

"I am more interested in the welfare of the thousands of shoe workers than I am in the position of registrar of motor vehicles, even though one pays me \$6,000 a year and the other pays me nothing."

On the heels of Goodwin's statement came one from Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline, outspoken foe of Curley and ardent Republican.

Terming the controversy between Goodwin and the governor "a fake play," Bowker said the registrar would "force Curley to fire him," which would be "a fine excuse to enter Goodwin in whatever contest the governor should choose to run in."

Goodwin, himself a Republican, hotly opposed Curley for the governorship at the last election, and was credited with splitting the forces opposing the Commonwealth's Democratic governor.

Shortly after Curley's victory, Goodwin was appointed registrar of motor vehicles, displacing Morgan T. Ryan, secretary to former Governor Joseph B. Ely, bitter foe of Curley.

*concluded*

**Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.**

**EAGLE  
Pittsfield, Mass.**

DEC 28 1935

# Every Saturday

Zoning Problem Up.  
What the Year Holds.  
Strict Rule in Past.  
Candle Set On a Hill.  
City Must Order Itself.  
How Pittsfield Votes.

#### Zoning Problem Looms

ONE of the problems which undoubtedly will come before the City Council in the new year is that of zoning. Unable to rent their property or sell it for residential purposes, except at a sacrifice, at least three owners who were turned down by the outgoing city government are said to be prepared to reopen their fight when the new government organizes. They see a ray of hope, possibly, in the fact five of the eleven members of the 1936-'37 Council are new to the board and may be sympathetic to their appeals. They do not expect favorable action from the Planning Board because that body turned them down before, and it remains intact at the start of the new municipal year.

If the zoning battle comes to the floor of the Council again the lines of attack and defense probably will be about the same as in past skirmishes. The proponents of change from residential to business will tell of heavy financial burdens because of taxes and other overhead on property which they can't rent. They will naturally point to neighboring businesses in territory which once was residential and will contend, in the case of South Street at least, that this once beautiful street has become commercialized to an extent where it would be far better now to allow business to go the full distance from The Wendell to Memorial Park. This will be opposed by the American Legion because of the soldiers' and sailors' memorial in the park and by nearby property owners who will say they purchased their homes for residences and in the belief that they would be protected from the inroads of commercial expansion.

No fair-minded person will deny that there are strong arguments to be advanced on both sides of the rezoning controversy. However, reduced to a common denominator it is readily apparent that the basic question at stake is whether we as a city want zoning or not. There really is no half way answer as Cecil C. Gamwell so well pointed out in a communication early last summer to the City Council. "I see by the paper," said Mr. Gamwell at that time, "that there is a petition asking for further zoning for business on South Street. I am not trying to coerce anyone, and I am not paying anything to influence anybody's votes, but if it is for the best interest of the City of Pittsfield to carry re-zoning further south, why not carry it through to the Lenox line?"

Mr. Gamwell's argument was that of "whole hog or none," or, briefly, zoning or no zoning. He went on to say that he would not stand in the way of anything that is for the best interest of the City of Pittsfield. "If it is for the best interest of Pittsfield that my place should be taken for a gas station, automobile garage, or a nice large brewery with tall chimneys, belching out smoke to clear the atmosphere, I will withdraw all objection to re-zoning unless they think it wise to re-zone the entire section through to the Lenox line. I offer this as a suggestion to your City Council and Planning Board."

Zoning throughout the country at large has progressed more rapidly than any of its friends would have dared to predict at the outset. During its first 10 years zoning was adopted by 430 cities and towns covering about 28 per cent of the entire country. In Massachusetts, as early as 1926, 45 places were zoned covering over 63 per cent of the population. The purpose of zoning is to regulate community growth along sound lines rather than to permit haphazard development. A clean, well ordered, convenient, comfortable city of properly located industries, commercial areas, and homes doesn't need to tell the world what it is doing. It is a candle set on a hill.

#### Relative Voting Strength

THE recent State census, giving the population of Pittsfield by Wards is an interesting study, particularly so when it comes to the relative voting strength of the several wards as shown in the following table:

	Registered Voters 1935	Population 1935	P.C. of Voters
Ward 1 ...	3449	6482	53
Ward 2 ...	2924	6872	44
Ward 3 ...	3082	7500	41
Ward 4 ...	4667	5680	82
Ward 5 ...	3289	5880	57
Ward 6 ...	2594	7934	33
Ward 7 ...	2054	7168	28
	22,059	47,516	

The most striking example of this relative strength is supplied by the fact that 82 per cent of the population of Ward Four are registered

**Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.**

**EAGLE  
Pittsfield, Mass.**

DEC 28 1935

## CURLEY ASKS THAT MENTAL TEST BE GIVEN TO CLARK

BOSTON, Dec. 28—Gov. James M. Curley has requested the Department of Mental Diseases to examine Miller F. Clark, condemned to die in the electric chair on Jan. 12 for the murder of Ethel Zuckerman, employee in a Boston bake shop.

Dr. Winfred Overholser, commissioner of the department, has named Dr. A. Warren Stearns, former Commissioner of Correction, and Dr. Harry Sullivan, psychiatrist, to make the examination.

Atty. George A. Douglas, counsel for the condemned man, recently asked the Governor to commute the death sentence to life imprisonment on grounds of insanity.

*continued*

voters while only 28 per cent of the population of Ward Seven are voters.

Another impressive revelation is that our largest population ward is Ward Six with 7934 people, with a voting strength of only 33 per cent. There are 2254 more inhabitants in Ward Six than there are in Ward Four.

It is also to be noted that Ward Seven, which is by far the city's smallest ward when it comes to area, has a population of 7168 or 1488 more than Ward Four.

The foregoing figures furnish a striking example of what is to be the relative voting strength of all the wards, and especially of the city as a whole, in future years. They demonstrate conclusively that the relative strength of the so-called older inhabitants is or soon will be on the decline.

Take Ward Three for example. Here we find our largest populated ward, with 7500 inhabitants of whom only 41 per cent are voters. Obviously, this percentage is bound to gain year by year while the gain in Ward Four will be negligible. In a few years from now voters of foreign or near-foreign birth will be in the majority in Pittsfield.

#### Major Duffin's Defense

A WEEK ago Major Harold J. Duffin of Lenox, a member of Governor Curley's military staff, made a vigorous newspaper protest regarding the criticism of many people because of the Governor's refusal to continue Dr. Payson Smith as State Commissioner of Education.

Mr. Duffin makes a mistake in endeavoring to lug personalities and partisan politics into this case. The office in question, in this State, or in any state so far as is known, hasn't been in politics. On the contrary, there have been numerous instances where one state has lost a competent Commissioner of Education by another state's coming in and hiring him at a larger salary. Former Commissioner Smith himself, some time ago, was offered a similar position at a larger salary by the State of Pennsylvania, but declined.

It is amusing rather than otherwise to read in the Duffin letter that this part of the Commonwealth ought to appreciate the appointment of the new Commissioner because he is a Berkshire man, etc. Mr. Duffin is reminded herewith that the appointee, Mr. Reardon of Adams, is not even a voter in this part of the State. Indeed, he came from down East to Adams last June, consequently was a resident of Berkshire only about six months.

This question might be asked also. What excuse had the town of Adams, for example, in going down Boston way a few months ago to hire a school superintendent, thus leaving old Berkshire out in the cold?

#### Giving at Christmas Time

PITTSFIELD as usual made an excellent record in its community Christmas giving, especially so as besides The Eagle's annual toy fund, there was, to look after, the Will Rogers Memorial Fund and the combined drive to furnish Christmas baskets of food for families in need. Mayor Bagg and Jack Rose were particularly helpful. Mr. Rose directed the Christmas basket campaign vigorously and efficiently. Mayor Bagg, besides contributing to The Eagle's Toy Fund, furnished free quarters in his vacant Wendell Avenue house along with a man, to keep the place heated and to lend assistance continuously. It is worthy of notice that Pittsfield people contributed over \$1900 to The Eagle Toy Fund which was \$100 more than the quota set, while the city of Springfield, with three times as many inhabitants as Pittsfield contains, had hard work to raise \$2500 for a similar purpose.

#### In the Wake of the News

IN some public Forums the questions are written and the committee selects for answering such of them as seem to be of the most general interest. The voluntary plan has much to commend it. It is more spontaneous, more friendly, if you will, and a better test of the mental ability and agility of the speaker. That arrangement is followed by The Pittsfield Community Forum and works out very satisfactorily. The voice training element is not to be despised, either. The person learns to speak in a clear, distinct voice that can be heard not only by the audience, but by those on the platform.

J. E. A. Smith, writing, was a pleasing blend of fact and fancy with a strain of poetry in his blood. But he was careful to keep his facts distinctive. His prose-poem style makes them even today excellent reading. It is a curious fact that after all these years another writer about Berkshire—Clay Perry—should have much the same blend. Mr. Perry was a newspaper writer before he was a novelist, is intensely interested in names and persons and the truth that lies behind them here in the hinterland. He should bring the history of Berkshire up-to-date. No one is better qualified for such a task. Mr. Tucker has completed the History of Lenox on which he has been engaged for three years. It is abundantly illustrated. If ever there was a labor of love in the historical field, this is surely it.

Major Albert S. Callan of The Chatham Courier remembered friends with a unique Christmas card—a facsimile of his newspaper in which in red was written greetings.

Of the father of Gregory Kelly of this city The Troy Record said:

"We lost a great friend in the death of John Kelly Monday night at the Samaritan Hospital. To us and thousands of Troy and vicinity residents he exemplified all the true traits of a fine gentleman and citizen. As sports editor of the old Troy Standard he was looked upon as an authority in the sports world and his advice was always valuable to his legion of friends. For the past 35 years he was advertising manager of R. C. Reynolds, Inc. His death leaves a void that will be hard to fill."

\* \* \*

Search of the effects of a woman recluse in Boston after she had died brought \$200,000 to light. She had been disappointed in love years before, and hid herself away from the world. One wonders the extent of the concealed wealth in every hamlet, village, town and city the country over, including Berkshire. The old stocking and the cedar chest have not gone out of fashion. There was a man once who concealed his wealth under the wall paper.

*Concluded*

#### Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE  
Pittsfield, Mass.

DEC 28 1935

#### PROTEST ON WPA PAY METHODS IS SENT TO CAPITAL

BOSTON, Dec. 28 (AP).—A protest charging that 2000 Works Progress Administration employees had been unable to buy Christmas dinners due to incompetent administration in Massachusetts was forwarded to Washington yesterday by Governor James M. Curley.

Accompanying his protest to Harry Hopkins, Federal Emergency Relief Administrator, the Governor forwarded all requests he had received for Christmas baskets from relief project employees.

The Governor said he took this step after complaints had been received that 68 men employed on a Boston project went hungry Christmas Day and had not yet been paid for work performed before the holiday. He said 35 women in Waltham had been asked to work extra time to make up for the holiday lay-off.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.

Bulletin

Providence, R. I.

DEC 28 1935

Press Clipping Service  
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EAGLE  
Pittsfield, Mass.

DEC 28 1935

COMMENT

THE POWER OF PARDON

(Barre, Vt., Times)

Some Governors of States are prone to exercise liberally their prerogative to extend executive clemency to inmates of State penal institutions; others go to that matter rather charily. As a rule, Vermont Governors are in the latter classification and they rarely, if ever, make a wholesale delivery on some holiday, as Governor Curley of Massachusetts did on the recent Thanksgiving when he pardoned 15 men, four of whom were life-termers for committing murder or manslaughter. In issuing the pardons, the Governor of Massachusetts has to submit his plan to the Executive Council for approval. In some of the 15 cases there was by no means unanimous sentiment in favor of the pardon; yet the pardons were granted, a majority counting in the decision.

On the whole, we like the Vermont way of doing the pardoning business, which is, to come to the matter very cautiously and not to make a wholesale delivery of inmates of the State prison.

We believe in the pardon system as applicable to certain cases but are inclined to think that the system works out better where there is no plan on foot to observe some particular holiday through liberation of a large number of inmates. A pardon has as much reason for being granted on any day of the year as it has on a holiday, and without fanfare of publicity. If a man, or woman, deserves a pardon why wait for a holiday to confer the boon?

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.

Bulletin

Providence, R. I.

DEC 28 1935

## GOODWIN DEFIES CURLEY WARNING

Shoe Workers' Welfare More  
to Him Than Registry Job,  
He Proclaims.

Boston, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Frank A. Goodwin, outspoken Registrar of Motor Vehicles, challenged Governor James M. Curley today with the statement he was more interested in the welfare of the thousands of shoe workers than in his registry position.

Goodwin had been given his choice by the Governor of ceasing his activities as an unpaid advisor for the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen or of resigning as Registrar.

"No job is worth so much to me that I shall feel called upon to sacrifice my right of free speech and action," Goodwin said. "I am more interested in the welfare of the thousands of shoe workers than in the registry position."

State Representative Bowker of Brookline (R.) branded the entire controversy a "fake" and an "act," and said the fracas was being staged to make an apparent break between Curley and Goodwin. The object, Bowker said, was to have Goodwin run for the U. S. Senate as a Republican, split the Republican vote, and there insure Governor Curley's election to that office."

The Governor recently announced himself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator.

The Registrar-Curley battle began Thursday after members of the Haverhill branch of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union protested against a recent speech at Haverhill in which Goodwin urged shoe workers, who are in the midst of new contract negotiations there, to join the Brotherhood and quit the Boot and Shoe Union. The Haverhill union men demanded Goodwin's discharge as Registrar of Motor Vehicles.

The Governor yesterday told Goodwin he considered it unethical for an official of the State to conduct work outside the work of the office he held.

The Registrar countered with a statement that James T. Moriarty, Commissioner of Labor and Industries, "keeps his interest in the American Federation of Labor."

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS  
Portland, Me.

DEC 28 1935

## Curley Attack On Goodwin Is Branded Fake

Action Is Believed  
To Be Political  
Maneuver

BOSTON (UP)—The Curley-Goodwin controversy was seen by Republicans today as a political maneuver calculated to aid Governor James M. Curley's campaign for a U. S. Senate seat.

Yesterday the governor warned Frank A. Goodwin that he must either quit as adviser to a Brockton Shoe Workers' Union or retire from his state job as registrar of motor vehicles. A few hours later Goodwin bluntly refused to accede to the governor's demand.

State Representative Philip G. Bowker (R), Brookline, was quick to dub the controversy "a shadow boxing act" preliminary to Goodwin's entry into the 1936 political campaign as "an assistant candidate" to Curley for either U. S. senator or governor.

"This is just another Amos and Andy stunt," Bowker said. . . . Goodwin will force Curley to fire him and the public is supposed to eat it up. A fine excuse to enter Goodwin in whatever contest the Governor should choose to run in. The next time the curtain goes up, Goodwin again will be revealed as an independent candidate.

"It's a fake play and everybody ought to know about it. The public certainly by this time must be wise to the back-fence tactics of Governor Curley."

In his ultimatum to Goodwin, the Governor described his labor activities as "unethical."

**Press Clipping Service**

2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.

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2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.

Press Herald

Portland, Me.

**DEC 28 1935**

Continued on Page 5; Fifth Col.

**Curley Tells Goodwin  
To Give Up His Labor  
Activities Or Resign**

Auto Registrar Defends Right  
To Act As Unpaid Adviser  
To Shoe Union

Boston, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Because of his intervention in a Haverhill shoe controversy, Governor James M. Curley today gave Motor Vehicles Registrar Frank A. Goodwin the option of quitting his labor activities or his state post.

Shortly after the conclusion of an interview with the Governor during which Goodwin defended his right to act as unpaid adviser to a Brockton shoe union, the outspoken registrar declared:

"No job is worth so much to me that I shall feel called upon to sacrifice my rights as an American citizen, to free speech and free action so long as it does not interfere with the job."

James T. Moriarty, newly named state commissioner of labor and a former president of the Massachusetts branch of the American Federation of Labor, was present when Goodwin saw the Governor and the registrar in his statement charged he was directly interested in the Haverhill situation.

"I have no quarrel with that but I do not consider Mr. Moriarty in any different position than mine," he said.

"I am more interested in the welfare of the thousands of shoe workers than I am in the position of registrar of motor vehicles, even though one pays me \$6,000 a year and the other pays me nothing," he continued.

The Governor earlier described Goodwin's activities as "unethical."

**Journal**  
Providence, R. I.

**DEC 28 1935**

**SEVERAL NAMES  
MENTIONED FOR  
BOARD VACANCY**

John T. Farrell, Simon S. Sullivan May Seek to Fill Police Post.

**JOHN SMITH PROPOSED**

Successor to the Late H. F. Nickerson Will Be Chosen by Curley

Several Democratic factions were reported vigorously at work last night in the interests of specific candidates for the vacancy in the Fall River Police Commission caused by the death of Henry F. Nickerson, late commissioner and former associate justice of the Second District Court.

The new commissioner will be appointed by Governor James M. Curley to fill the unexpired term of the late senior member of the State controlled commission. The term ends on the first Wednesday of June which indicates that the appointee would then be assured of reappointment for a three-year period.

John T. Farrell, who was active in the campaign of former Mayor Edmond P. Talbot, is mentioned for the post with Simon S. Sullivan, former Democratic State committeeman, also described as a candidate. John Smith has been suggested for the post by one Democratic leader although another powerful figure is reported to be backing a "dark horse."

Others whose names are being mentioned for the post are H. William Radovsky, Francis J. Carreiro, Joseph Madowsky, James P. Mooney and Jose Silva, the latter a member of the Board of Registrars of Voters.

The Police Commission vacancy seat may also be filled by the nomination and confirmation of Patrick H. Harrington, Fall River attorney. Another individual pictured in receptive mood is Jerome P. Fogwell of the evening school faculty.

**Press Clipping Service**  
2 Park Square  
**BOSTON MASS.**

**HERALD**  
Rutland, Vt.

**DEC 28 1935**

(For picture see Page 2.)

**BAY STATE OFFICIAL  
GIVEN ULTIMATUM**

F. A. Goodwin Must Quit Labor Activities or Job.

BOSTON, Dec. 27 (AP).—Because of his intervention in a Haverhill shoe controversy, Gov. James M. Curley today gave Motor Vehicle Registrar Frank A. Goodwin, the option of quitting his labor activities or his state post.

Shortly after the conclusion of an interview with the governor during which Goodwin defended his right to act as unpaid adviser to a Brockton shoe union, the outspoken registrar declared:

"No job is worth so much to me that I shall feel called upon to sacrifice my rights as an American citizen, to free speech and free action so long as it does not interfere with the job."

James T. Moriarty, newly named state commissioner of labor and a former president of the Massachusetts branch of the American Federation of Labor, was present when Goodwin saw the governor and the registrar in his statement charged he was directly interested in the Haverhill situation.

"I have no quarrel with that but I do not consider Mr. Moriarty in any different position than mine," he said.

**Press Clipping Service**  
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**BOSTON MASS.**

**NEWS**

Salem, Mass.

DEC 28 1935

## Governor Demands Weekly Payment of Wages on the WPA

Writes to Hopkins Emphasizing That Massachusetts Law Provides for Weekly Stipend

Boston, Dec. 28—Demanding payment of weekly wages to 120,000 Massachusetts WPA workers, Gov. Curley wrote to Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, emphasizing that the Massachusetts law provides for payment of weekly wages. He said that, with the limited wages paid, it is impossible for workers to have any reserve to carry them through a longer period.

"For the common decency and for the best interests of persons employed on the WPA in Massachusetts, it is imperative that the weekly wage system be established at once," the governor said.

Cong. John W. McCormack wired Administrator Hopkins a few hours earlier, urging establishment of the weekly wage system in Massachusetts. The Congressman pointed out that the weekly system has been installed in New York City.

Cong. Arthur D. Healey of Somerville had previously written Hopkins asking establishment of a weekly wage system here and had taken a firm stand in favor of abolishing the two-week pay period.

State WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch said last night he is highly in favor of weekly pay for workers and has written several times to Washington, emphasizing the difficulties workers have in budgeting their pay over a two-weeks' period.

Officials of the treasury department and the WPA in Washington have refused to grant the requests for a weekly pay period because of

### The Expense Involved

With a two-week pay period throughout the country the government has to issue 7,000,000 checks a month for the 3,500,000 WPA workers. The treasury would have to write 14,000,000 checks on a weekly pay period system. In Massachusetts 240,000 checks are issued monthly under the present system, and the number would be increased to 260,000 with weekly payments.

New York city is the only place in the country where a weekly wage system is allowed. Officials said they thought it was allowed there because of the high cost of living.

Gov. Curley further attacked the administration of Rotch yesterday, declaring it was inefficient. He said: "I am forwarding to you communications received requesting Christmas dinners that were mailed to me by persons who found it impossible under WPA wages to provide a Christmas dinner, due to the inefficient and incompetent manner in which the Massachusetts office of the WPA has been administered."

**Press Clipping Service**  
2 Park Square  
**BOSTON MASS.**

**NEWS**

Salem, Mass.

DEC 28 1935

## Bowker Claims Flare-Up With Goodwin Merely Political Act

Defiance of Registrar to Gov.

Curley's Edict to Keep Out of Labor Discussions, Artificial, Says Solon

## MAY BE FIRED

Head of Registry Has Twice Before Been in Rows With Governors; Bowker Sees a Bearing on Senate Battle

Boston, Dec. 28—Defying Gov. Curley's edict that he give up either his labor activities or his position as registrar of motor vehicles, Frank A. Goodwin last night declared that "no job is worth so much to me that I shall feel called upon to sacrifice my right to free speech and action."

In a direct challenge to the governor, Goodwin declared that he is "more interested in the welfare of the thousands of shoe workers than in the registry position."

Goodwin had been given his choice by the governor of ceasing his activities as an unpaid adviser for the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen or of his resigning as Registrar of motor vehicles. Goodwin's reply indicated he would prefer the latter course.

While the controversy between Goodwin and the governor raged, Rep. Bowker of Brookline belittled the entire affair as a "fake" and an "act" and warned that the fracas was being staged to make an apparent break between the two, so that Goodwin could run, as a Republican, for the United States Senate, split the Republican vote and thereby insure Gov. Curley's election to that office.

It was generally believed at the State house that the affair would result, sooner or later,

### In Goodwin's Dismissal

from the Registry if he persisted in the stand taken by him last night. The registrar has twice before evoked the wrath of governors, was discharged from the registry under Alvan T. Fuller and was displaced as chairman of the Boston Finance commission by Joseph B. Ely.

In his reply to the governor's ultimatum, Goodwin pointed out the labor activities of James T. Mori-

ty, commissioner of labor and industries, who, he averred, "keeps his interest in the American Federation of Labor." "I have an interest in the shoe workers of Massachusetts," he added.

The row started on receipt of a protest from Haverhill by the governor following Registrar Goodwin's speech Thursday night, urging shoe workers in that city to join the

Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen rather than the Boot and Shoe Workers union. The protests charged Goodwin went to Haverhill as a state official and used his position to make an "un-American and anti-labor" attack on the shoe trade union.

Summoning Registrar Goodwin to the State house, the governor told him that he considered his action of the night before unethical and gave him his choice between his state position and his outside activities in labor disputes.

"I told him" the governor told the press, "that he would have to make this choice and either get out as registrar or discontinue his other activities. He said he would make the choice in the near future, but neither of us set any definite time.

"When I told him I did not consider it proper for him to engage in outside controversies. Mr. Goodwin said he considered it perfectly proper. Mr. Goodwin had the same difficulty with my predecessor, Gov. Ely and got through because of it.

"When I told him what I considered the proper course for him to pursue, Mr. Goodwin said he would make his choice soon."

**Press Clipping Service**  
2 Park Square  
**BOSTON MASS.**

**UNION**

Springfield, Mass.

DEC 28 1935

## Protest on WPA Pay Is Forwarded

Incompetent Administration in Washington Blamed by Gov. Curley

BOSTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—A protest charging that 2000 Works Progress Administration employees had been unable to buy Christmas dinners due to incompetent administration in Massachusetts was forwarded to Washington today by Gov. James M. Curley.

Accompanying his protest to Harry Hopkins, Federal Emergency Relief Administrator, the Governor forwarded all requests he had received for Christmas baskets from relief project employees.

The Governor said he took this step after complaints had been received that 68 men employed on a Boston project went hungry Christmas Day and had not yet been paid for work performed before the holiday. He said 35 women in Waltham had been asked to work extra time to make up for the holiday lay-off.

**Press Clipping Service**  
2 Park Square  
**BOSTON MASS.**

**EVENING UNION**  
Springfield, Mass.

DEC 28 1935

# Goodwin Defends His Right Of Free Speech; Whole Affair "Political Act", Says Bowker

## GOVERNOR HAS THREATENED TO FIRE REGISTRAR

"Fight" Just a Fake to Have Goodwin Run for U. S. Senate and Aid Curley,

Is Charge.

(Special to The Springfield Union)

**BOSTON**, Dec. 28—Gov. James M. Curley, at home in bed from a severe cold, informed his office today that he had no statement to make concerning Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin. Goodwin last night defied the Governor to remove him from office.

Edmond J. Hoy, chief secretary to the Governor, visited him at his home today and inquired whether a statement would be made in answer to Mr. Goodwin. The Governor instructed Secretary Hoy to inform the press that he had no statement to make at this time.

**BOSTON**, Dec. 28 (AP)—Frank A. Goodwin, outspoken Registrar of Motor Vehicles, challenged Gov. James M. Curley today with the statement he was more interested in the welfare of the thousands of shoe workers than in his registry position.

Goodwin had been given his choice by the Governor of ceasing his activities as an unpaid adviser for the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen or of resigning as registrar.

### Defends Free Speech

"No job is worth so much to me that I shall feel called upon to sacrifice my right of free speech and action," Goodwin said. "I am more interested in the welfare of the thousands of shoe workers than in the registry position."

State Rep. Bowker of Brookline, (R.), branded the entire controversy a "fake" and an "act," and said the fracas was being staged to make an apparent break between Curley and Goodwin. The object, Bowker said, was to have Goodwin run for the U. S. Senate as a Republican, split the Republican vote, and there insure Gov. Curley's election to that office."

The Governor recently announced himself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator. "Bowker is the Republican machine clown," Goodwin retorted later today. "He's sort of jester for the state committee and anything he says isn't taken very seriously. I've said before and I say again, I am not a candidate for any office."

The Registrar-Curley battle began Thursday after members of the Haverhill branch of the Boot and Shoe Workers Union protested against a recent speech at Haverhill in which Goodwin urged shoe workers, who are in the midst of new contract negotiations there, to join the Brotherhood and quit the Boot and Shoe Union. The Haverhill union men demanded Goodwin's discharge as Registrar of Motor Vehicles.

The Governor yesterday told Goodwin he considered it unethical for an official of the State to conduct work outside the work of the office he held.

The Registrar countered with a statement that James T. Moriarty, Commissioner of Labor and Industries, "keeps his interest in the American Federation of Labor."

"I have my interest in the shoe workers of Massachusetts," Goodwin said.

Goodwin has twice before evoked the wrath of Massachusetts governors. He was discharged from the position of Registrar of Motor Vehicles under former-Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, and displaced as chairman of the Boston Finance Commission by former-Gov. Joseph B. Ely, Curley's predecessor in office.

### Shoe Brotherhood Defends Goodwin

**BROCKTON**, Dec. 28 (AP)—The Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen, which Frank A. Goodwin serves in this city as unpaid adviser, today rose to the defense of Massachusetts' Registrar of Motor Vehicles.

Goodwin was given his choice by Gov. James M. Curley of ending his activities in the interests of the brotherhood or resigning his state post.

Four locals of the brotherhood mailed letters to Curley, protesting the ultimatum and unanimously approving Goodwin's labor activities.

A mixed local of the same brotherhood wired the Governor that any action in removing Goodwin would be "un-American."

**Press Clipping Service**  
2 Park Square  
**BOSTON MASS.**

**REPUBLICAN**  
Springfield, Mass.

DEC 28 1935

## CURLEY SENDS PROTEST TO WASHINGTON

Asserts WPA Employees Unable to Buy Christmas Dinners as They Failed to Get Pay

**BOSTON**, Dec. 27—Protesting that approximately 2000 WPA employees had been unable to purchase Christmas dinners "due to the inefficient and incompetent manner in which the Massachusetts office of the Works Progress administration has been administered," Gov. James M. Curley today forwarded to Harry Hopkins, federal emergency administrator, all requests for baskets received by the chief executive from relief project employes.

The governor took this step after his office had received complaints that 68 men employed on a Boston project had not yet been paid for work performed before the holiday and that 35 women employed on a Waltham project had been requested to work this afternoon and tomorrow morning to make up for holiday pay off of Wednesday.

**Press Clipping Service**  
2 Park Square  
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**UNION**  
**Springfield, Mass.**

DEC 28 1935

# GOODWIN DEFIES CURLEY'S ORDER TO QUIT HIS POST

## Registrar Guards His Rights to Free Speech and Action

**"Too Old to Change," He Says in Response to Ruling Following Protested Talk to Brockton Labor**

### DISPUTE CALLED POLITICAL MOVE

**Bowker Thinks Goodwin, Out of Position, May Become Curley's Stalking Horse in Next Campaign**

By Donald F. MacPhee

BOSTON, Dec. 27—Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin tonight virtually defied Gov. James M. Curley to remove him from office.

Earlier in the day, as the result of complaints from union workers in Haverhill and after a lengthy conference with Goodwin, the Governor delivered an uncompromising ultimatum to the fiery registrar of motor vehicles either to discontinue his activities in labor disputes or to quit his State position.

#### Has Rights to Opinions

After giving consideration to the Governor's demand, Goodwin announced that he had always reserved to himself the right to take any stand or express any opinion that he thought was for the good of a cause in which he was interested and that he was too old to change that policy.

"No job is worth so much to me," Goodwin declared, "that I shall feel called upon to sacrifice my right as an American citizen to free speech and free action so long as it does not interfere with the job."

Goodwin made no mention whatsoever about resigning, apparently leav-

ing it up to Gov. Curley to initiate steps to force him out of office.

The Governor took the stand that it was unethical for the registrar to interfere in labor disputes, a contention which Goodwin hotly denied.

"So I gave him his choice, either ending his activities in labor matters or not continuing as registrar, the Governor asserted. "He will have to make the choice. I don't see why I should become involved in a row with organized labor."

Meanwhile Rep. Philip M. Bowker of Brookline, persistent critic of the Curley Administration, charged that the apparently sensational breach between the Governor and his registrar of motor vehicles was not genuine. Bowker professed to see in it a political move whereby Goodwin would relinquish his position as registrar of motor vehicles and become a stalking horse for Curley in the senatorial campaign next year by running as an independent.

In 1934 Goodwin officiated in the stalking horse capacity, running independently for governor and collecting over 90,000 votes. After the election the Governor removed Registrar Morgan T. Ryan and put Goodwin in his place.

"This is just another Amos and Andy stunt," Rep. Bowker contended. "They are just passing the ball from one to the other. Goodwin will force Curley to fire him and the public is supposed to eat it up. A fine excuse to enter Goodwin in whatever contest the Governor should choose to run in. The next time the curtain goes up Goodwin will be revealed as an independent candidate. It's a fake play and everybody ought to know about it. The public certainly by this time must be wise to the back fence tactics of Curley."

#### Criticizes Moriarty

Registrar Goodwin, in his formal statement of his position, took occasion to criticize Commissioner James T. Moriarty of the State Department of Labor and Industries, a former president of the State branch of the A. F. of L. Goodwin charged Moriarty with being an interested party in the Haverhill labor dispute and claimed the commissioner's position was no different from his own.

Commissioner Moriarty, who was also present at this afternoon's conference with the Governor, replied that he was not an official of any labor organization and that he would let the officials of organized labor answer Goodwin's charge. He added that he had not been called on the carpet with Goodwin, but had been

in the Governor's office on official business.

The Goodwin statement read as follows:

"In the various public offices that I have held, I have given my best and never neglected the work the position called for and the same is true at the present time. It is also true that I have always reserved to myself the right to take any stand or express any opinion that I thought was for the good of a cause in which I was interested, and I am too old now to change that policy."

"No job is worth so much to me that I shall feel called upon to sacrifice my right as an American citizen to free speech and free action so long as it does not interfere with the job."

"I helped 13,000 shoe workers to drive the boot and shoe workers' union out of Brockton, a union which was supposed to represent the workers, but was their master, and was more a manufacturers' union than workers' union."

"Recently that union went to Haverhill and signed contracts with the manufacturers, as the representatives of the 800 shoe workers in Haverhill, and they and the manufacturers then proceeded to order the workers to become members of the boot and shoe and pay dues, whether they wanted to or not. This in my opinion is un-American and an imposition on thousands of helpless men and women."

#### On His Own Time

"At the request of the Brockton workers, on my own time and without pay I went to Haverhill for the purpose of telling the shoe workers of that city of the dangers confronting them."

"I am more interested in the welfare of the thousands of shoe workers than I am in the position of registrar of motor vehicles, even though one pays me \$6000 a year, and the other pays me nothing."

"In my conference with the Governor today Mr. James T. Moriarty, who also holds a State position, and who is apparently very much interested in putting the boot and shoe over on the workers of Haverhill, in the interest of the American Federation of Labor, was present. I have no quarrel with that, but I do not consider Mr. Moriarty in any different position than mine. He keeps his interest in the American Federation of Labor and I have an interest in the shoe workers of Massachusetts."

**Press Clipping Service**  
2 Park Square  
**BOSTON MASS.**

**REPUBLICAN**  
Springfield, Mass.

DEC 28 1935

**Won't Yield 'Rights,'  
His Reply to Demand  
Coming From Curley**



FRANK A. GOODWIN

**GOODWIN ORDERED  
TO QUIT POST OR  
END LABOR WORK**

**Governor Gives Ultimatum  
to Automobile Registrar  
Who Has Been Active in  
Brockton Shoe Union**

Boston, Dec. 27—(AP)—Because of his intervention in a Haverhill shoe controversy, Gov James M. Curley today gave Motor Vehicles Registrar Frank A. Goodwin the option of quitting his labor activities or his state post.

Shortly after the conclusion of an interview with the governor during which Goodwin defended his right to act as unpaid adviser to a Brockton shoe union, the outspoken registrar declared:

**Won't "Sacrifice Rights"**

"No job is worth so much to me that I shall feel called upon to sacrifice my rights as an American citizen to free speech and free action so long as it does not interfere with the job."

James T. Moriarty, newly-named state commissioner of labor and a former president of the Massachusetts branch of the American Federation of Labor, was present when Goodwin saw the governor and the

registrar in his statement charged he was directly interested in the Haverhill situation.

**Sees Moriarty in Same Boat**

"I have no quarrel with that but I do not consider Mr Moriarty in any different position than mine," he said.

Goodwin, who laughed heartily yesterday when told of the protest of the Haverhill branch of the Boot and Shoe Workers' union against his recent utterances, quit the governor's office without comment. Later he drafted the statement in defense of his activities which the governor earlier described as "unethical."

Two years ago Goodwin took an active hand in organizing an independent union in the Brockton district, one of the country's largest shoe centers, which, in short time, virtually supplanted the Boot and Shoe Workers' union.

That union, called by Goodwin a rank-and-file organization to distinguish it from the Boot and Shoe, which allegedly was dominated by officers in Boston and elsewhere, is the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen, which today claims a membership of 13,000 and holds contracts with practically every important factory in that area.

**Urge Joining Brotherhood**

At Haverhill a few nights ago Goodwin openly urged shoe workers, who are in the midst of new contract negotiations there, to join the Brotherhood and quit the Boot and Shoe.

It was his address there which started the current controversy. A group of Boot and Shoe members protested to the governor and today Curley had Goodwin on the carpet. "I told Mr Goodwin," said the governor after his interview with the registrar, "that I considered it unethical for an official of the state to conduct work outside the work of the office he holds.

"I told him I don't approve of that outside work.

"Mr Goodwin said he didn't consider this outside work unethical. I told him he must make the choice that it would have to be one thing or the other."

The governor did not say whether he had given Goodwin any time limit within which to make his choice.

In his statement Goodwin declared that "I helped 13,000 shoe workers to drive the Boot and Shoe workers out of Brockton, a union that was supposed to represent the workers, but was their master, and was more a manufacturers' union than a workers' union.

Recently that union went to Haverhill and signed contracts with the manufacturers, as the representatives of the 8000 shoe workers in Haverhill, and they and the manufacturers then proceeded to order the workers to become members of the Boot and Shoe and pay dues whether they wanted to or not . . .

"At the request of the Brockton workers, on my own time and without pay, I went to Haverhill for the purpose of telling the shoe workers of that city of the dangers confronting them.

"I am more interested in the welfare of the thousands of shoe workers than I am in the position of registrar of motor vehicles, even though one pays me \$6000 a year and the other pays me nothing."

**Fake Play, Curley Critic Says**

On the heels of Goodwin's statement came one from Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline, outspoken foe of Curley and ardent Republican.

Terming the controversy between Goodwin and the governor "a fake play," Bowker said the registrar would "force Curley to fire him," which would be "a fine excuse to

enter Goodwin in whatever contest the governor should choose to run in."

Goodwin, himself a Republican, hotly opposed Curley for the governorship at the last election and was credited with splitting the forces opposing the commonwealth's Democratic governor.

Shortly after Curley's victory, Goodwin was appointed registrar of motor vehicles, displacing Morgan T. Ryan, former secretary to former Gov Joseph B. Ely, bitter foe of Curley. Curley is now an avowed candidate for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate.

Moriarty, present with Curley today when Goodwin saw the governor, defended himself from Goodwin's charge in his statement by saying he was called into conference with the governor after it got under way and that therefore any comment was up to Curley.

**Press Clipping Service**

2 Park Square  
**BOSTON MASS.**

**UNION**

Springfield, Mass.

DEC 28 1935

**Curley Orders  
Test for Clark**

**Man Slated to Die Jan. 12  
Not Sane, His Coun-  
sel Says**

(Special to The Springfield Union)

BOSTON, Dec. 27—Gov. James M. Curley has requested the Department of Mental Diseases to examine Miller F. Clark, condemned to die in the electric chair on Jan. 12 for the murder of Ethel Zuckerman, employee in a Boston bake shop.

Dr. Winfred Overholser, commissioner of the department, has named Dr. A. Warren Stearns, former Commissioner of Correction, and Dr. Harry Sullivan, psychiatrist, to make the examination.

Atty. George A. Douglas, counsel for the condemned man, recently asked the Governor to commute the death sentence to life imprisonment on grounds of insanity.

**Press Clipping Service**  
2 Park Square  
**BOSTON MASS.**

**NEWS**  
**Springfield, Mass.**

DEC 28 1935

**GOVERNOR JUSTIFIED  
IN HIS STAND**

Proclivities for meddling with about everything imaginable as shown in the long career in public life of Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin have now brought him into sharp controversy with Gov James M. Curley. Considering the record of Registrar Goodwin in all fairness it may be remarked that he has many points in his favor including a determination to enforce the law with the utmost vigor. He may have erred in arbitrary administration of affairs but was seldom accused of excessive leniency toward offenders.

His greatest offense was in constantly going outside the affairs of his office and by suggestion or action interfering with the business of others. Long experience in the value of enlisting public interest in the doings of his department had evidently given him a liking for publicity. Attention became simply indispensable and when satisfactory material was lacking in the regular routine there was no other course than to search elsewhere for it. Much noise was evidently considered as a prime essential, a factor that will be regarded by many as really of much less consequence than efficient, quiet administration.

Registrar Goodwin is not entitled to condemnation for stepping aside from the beaten path where everyone travels. Those who act independently are often of the greatest value to society, it will be recognized. Where he fails is in the lack of sufficient appreciation of the value of quiet, unostentatious service when coupled with the type of vigorous action which he has so often indicated. When the late President Calvin Coolidge was interviewed as he left the White House he was asked as to what he considered his greatest service as President of the United States. His reply was "Minding my own business."

Registrar Goodwin has of late been advising the Haverhill shoe workers to quit one labor organization and join another in which he himself is interested as an unpaid adviser. He claims he has a right to his opinion. Whether he is right or wrong makes no difference in the general proposition that as a state official he should not participate in labor controversies. Gov Curley is fully justified in his stand that the registrar will have to discontinue such activities or resign. We surely have enough of trouble without any participation by state officials no matter whether they are on the right or wrong side of the controversy.

**Press Clipping Service**  
2 Park Square  
**BOSTON MASS.**

**NEWS**  
**Springfield, Mass.**

DEC 28 1935

**Goodwin Defies Gov Curley  
In Shoe Union Dispute**

**Interest in Registry Job Secondary, He Asserts After Governor Issues Ultimatum; Long Stormy Figure In Politics**

Boston, Dec. 28—Handed an ultimatum by Governor Curley yesterday that he must cease his labor activities or give up his state position, Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin, long a stormy figure in politics and the public service, last night hurled what appeared to be a blast of defiance at the Governor.

The Governor yesterday afternoon announced that he had called Mr Goodwin to his office and told him that he considered his activities in a Haverhill shoe union organization fight unethical and had given him his choice of quitting labor activities or quitting as registrar.

Some hours later Mr Goodwin issued a statement in which he said he was more interested in the welfare of "the thousands of shoe workers than I am in the position of registrar of motor vehicles, even though one pays me six thousand dollars and the other pays me nothing." In typical Goodwin manner he asserted his right as an American citizen and the right of free speech.

He then denied he had any political plans or aspirations.

Nowhere in his statement did he say he would quit his state post.

Several days ago complaints were made to the Governor that Mr Goodwin, during a row of rival shoe unions in Haverhill, had advised shoe workers to join an organization not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. In his statement tonight Mr Goodwin charged that the union he opposed was inimical to the interests of the workers.

Soon after the Goodwin statement, Rep Philip G. Bowker (R) of Brookline issued a statement, charging that it was an Amos 'n Andy act, that Mr Goodwin would force Governor Curley to fire him and "the next time the curtain goes up Goodwin will be revealed as an independent."

For several days there have been rumors that Mr Goodwin might eventually be an independent candidate for United States senator. He has been known as a Townsend plan supporter, while Governor Curley opposes that plan.

**Press Clipping Service**  
2 Park Square  
**BOSTON MASS.**

**GAZETTE**  
Taunton, Mass.

DEC 28 1935

## Curley Is Challenged by Goodwin

Says Welfare of the Shoe Workers Uppermost in His Mind

(By The Associated Press.)  
BOSTON, Dec. 28—Frank A. Goodwin, outspoken registrar of motor vehicles, challenged Governor James M. Curley today with the statement he was more interested in the welfare of the thousands of shoe workers than in his registry position.

Goodwin had been given his choice by the governor of ceasing his activities as an unpaid adviser for the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen or of resigning as registrar.

"No job is worth so much to me that I shall feel called upon to sacrifice my right of free speech and action," Goodwin said. "I am more interested in the welfare of thousands of shoe workers than in the registry position."

State Representative Bowker branded the entire controversy a "fake" and an "act," and said the fracas was being staged to make an apparent break between Curley and Goodwin. The object, Bowker said, was to have Goodwin run for the U. S. Senate as a Republican, split the Republican vote, and insure Governor Curley's election to that office.

The governor recently announced himself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator.

The Goodwin-Curley battle began Thursday after members of the Haverhill branch of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union protested against a recent speech at Haverhill in which Goodwin urged shoe workers, who are in the midst of new contract negotiations there, to join the Brotherhood and quit the Boot and Shoe Union. The Haverhill union men demanded Goodwin's discharge as registrar of motor vehicles.

The Governor yesterday told Goodwin he considered it unethical for an official of the State to conduct work outside the work of the office he held.

The registrar countered with a statement that James T. Moriarty, Commissioner of Labor and Industries, "keeps his interest in the American Federation of Labor."

"I have my interest in the shoe workers of Massachusetts," Goodwin said.

Goodwin has twice before evoked the wrath of Massachusetts Governors. He was discharged from the position of Registrar of Motor Vehicles under former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, and displaced as chairman of the Boston Finance Commission by former Governor Joseph B. Ely, Curley's predecessor in office.

**Press Clipping Service**  
2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.

**Democrat**  
Waterbury, Ct.

DEC 28 1935

## CURLEY SCRAP IS POLITICAL GAME

Boston, Dec. 28—(UP)—The Curley-Goodwin controversy was seen by republicans today as a political maneuver calculated to aid Governor James M. Curley's campaign for a U. S. senate seat.

Yesterday the governor warned Frank A. Goodwin that he must either quit as adviser to a Brockton Shoe Workers' union or retire from his state job as registrar of motor vehicles. A few hours later Goodwin bluntly refused to accede to the governor's demand.

State Representative Philip G. Bowker, r., Brookline was quick to dub the controversy "a shadow boxing act" preliminary to Goodwin's entry into the 1936 political campaign as "an assistant candidate" to Curley for either U. S. senator or governor.

"This is just another Amos and Andy stunt," Bowker said. ". . . Goodwin will force Curley to fire him and the public is supposed to eat it up. A fine excuse to enter Goodwin in whatever contest the governor should choose to run in. The next time the curtain goes up, Goodwin again will be revealed as an independent candidate."

"It's a fake play and everybody ought to know about it. The public certainly by this time must be wise to the back-fence tactics of Governor Curley".

**Press Clipping Service**

2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.

**Sentinel**  
Waterville, Me.

DEC 28 1935

## Curley Offers Goodwin The Chance to Resign Office

BOSTON, Dec. 27—(P)—Because of his intervention in a Haverhill shoe controversy, Governor James M. Curley today gave Motor Vehicles Registrar Frank A. Goodwin, the option of quitting his labor activities of his state post.

Shortly after the conclusion of an interview with the governor during which Goodwin defended his right to act as unpaid adviser to a Brockton Shoe Union, the outspoken registrar declared:

"No job is worth so much to me that I shall feel called upon to sacrifice my rights as an American citizen, to free speech and free action so long as it does not interfere with the job."

James T. Moriarty, newly named state commissioner of labor and a former president of the Massachusetts branch of the American Federation of Labor, was present when Goodwin saw the governor and the registrar in his statement charged he was directly interested in the Haverhill situation.

"I have no quarrel with that but I do not consider Mr. Moriarty in any different position than mine," he said.

**Press Clipping Service**  
**2 Park Square**  
**BOSTON MASS.**

**ITEM**

**Wakefield, Mass.**

DEC 28 1935

## **/ Wakefield Runaround**

By R. E. PORTER

**Modernizing Virginia O'Hanlon and the N. Y. Sun Editorial of 1897**  
(A bit late, but they wouldn't run Christmas on Runaround Day).

Dear Editor—The New Deal is nearly 4 years old.

Some of my friends say there is no New Deal Santa Claus.

Papa says: "If Mr. Roosevelt says it's so, it's so."

Please tell me the truth. Is there a Santa Claus?

Virginia (O'Hanlon) Democrat

Virginia, your friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of Carter Glass, Al Smith and Herbert Hoover. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be Republican or Conservative Democrat, are little. In this great country of ours a Republican or a Doubting Democrat is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect as compared with a New Dealer or a More-Abundant-Lifer.

Yes, Virginia, there IS a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as the WPA the AAA and the IOU exist, and you know that they abound and give your life its greatest beauty and joy. Alas! How dreary would be the world if there were no New Deal Santa Claus! It would be as drear as if there were no Morgenthaus, no Hopkinesses, no Farleys, no Tugwells. There would be no childlike faith then; no politicians, no dreams of social security to make tolerable this existence. The eternal light with which this childlike faith fills the hearts of the afflicted would be extinguished.

Not believe in the New Deal Santa Claus? You might as well not believe in the Townsend Plan! You might get somebody to watch all the federal projects to catch somebody working, but, even if you did not catch them working, what would that prove? Nobody sees the benefits of the New Deal, but that is no sign there is no New Deal Santa Claus. The most real things in the New Deal are those that even the New Dealers can't see. Did you see the WPA workers get their pay on time? Of course not, but that's no proof that the taxpaying Santa Claus didn't provide the money. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonderful things seen and unseen (mostly unseen) that the New Deal "Santa Claus" can see—except

possibly where the devil the money's coming from.

You may tear apart the Constitution to see what made this nation prosper and progress before Mr. Roosevelt thought of a better way, but there is a veil covering the unseen New Deal which not even a Socialist, let alone a common ordinary Republican, can tear apart. Only faith, taxes and willingness of the business man to be regimented for the benefit of the lazy and unfit can push aside that curtain and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond.

Is it all real? Ah, Virginia (and all other states including Hawaii and Alaska) in all this world there is nothing else so real and abiding—not even Hitler and Mussolini.

No New Deal Santa Claus? Be thankful, Virginia, that he is still alive and that Al Smith was right when he said nobody would shoot him. A year from now, Virginia (and you, too, Maine and Tennessee) he will continue to make glad the beneficiaries of TVA and Quoddy Dam; that is, if you have faith enough in what we've just told you to re-elect him!

After a lapse of a couple of years the "Morning Glories" came to life and had one of their pre-Christmas turkey suppers at the Greenwood Hose House, last Saturday night. It was engineered, as usual, by Bill Blanchard. There are two things Bill likes to do best and both of them are to get up turkey suppers. It was a very jolly affair, with few speeches and plenty of sociability. Of course Bill will never be able to get anybody to believe it, but it can be proved, if necessary, that Bill started it and had most of the participants signed up long before they persuaded him to be Greenwood's candidate for selectman again. The Selectmen, ex-Rep. Clemons, Senator Cotton, had all the lesser lights were there and politics wasn't even mentioned. Even the editor of The Runaround was introduced by his professional title.

A former school executive writes that "Perhaps the boy (?) who stole 50 cents from a teacher while you were expounding the 'pains and penalties' of stealing noticed that the recent rule against stealing made no mention of stealing from a teacher; hence, concluded that the teachers are fair game". The rule has been revised, doctor.

What price public service? Of course Will Strong has had to take his share of the criticism that goes with public office and in recent years no official connected even remotely with welfare work has been spared. Probably he has made his share of mistakes, but as a Welfare Board member and former ERA administrator he has had to take the blame for many not of his own making. That he should have his barn burned by some disgruntled member of the relief family (and that seems to be the official and general opinion of the fire's origin) should make other radical relief recipients stop and wonder who would take care of them if all citizens suddenly decided that arson wasn't worth the price of public service.

\* \* \*

A publisher friend in New Hampshire, whose occasional but always-welcome letters fairly sparkle with native wit, gives us an invitation to and program details about a press banquet and adds: "Any letter I write these days is interrupted while some bird gives me h—— for calling the Townsend Plan a lot of baloney. Have you got 'em down your way, too?". Yes, we have, Arthur, but guess they've given us up as hopeless, as none of 'em have lit on us for a long time and life has been (and kind of looks as though it would be) rather dull until election time.

\* \* \*

Wakefield merchants appreciate, or should appreciate, the large amount of running around in behalf of retail trade done by Chairman Asa A. Boothby of the retail division of the C. of C., before Christmas, his efforts including interesting the Municipal Light Department in illuminating Wakefield Square, the Rockery and the community tree. Years ago, John Stringer used to run his legs off for the merchants and got few thanks and plenty of fault-finding. The merchants are now talking about having an executive secretary or manager on a whole or part time basis. Until they do there will be many useful, co-operative things that will remain undone because there is no one to do them.

\* \* \*

Knowing that married men are more concerned about life insurance, and being ever on the alert for new "prospects", Charlie Kelley, manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, presented ex-Selectman "Gene" Sullivan at the amateur night of the Rotary and Lions' Clubs as "the most eligible bachelor in Wakefield"—this right on the edge of Leap Year, too! Perhaps we should hasten to add that Gene did not appear as an "amateur" in this role. He was chairman of the Rotary Club committee.

\* \* \*

One of the current gags: Wakefield man visiting N. Y. City for first time is being shown about Central Park. "My, but you have a lot of statues in this park", he exclaims to his guide-friend. "Those aren't statues", replies the New Yorker, "they're ERA workers". Here in Wakefield there have been no "statues" on the sidewalk projects.

*Continued*

The men deserve sympathy for being obliged to work in zero weather on jobs that should have been done last Summer and Fall—and could have been done then but for federal delay and the state's failure to make Gov. Curley's bond issue money available in time. After a few hours in the chilling blasts it's the WPA workers, not Curley, who need the rub-downs.

**Press Clipping Service**  
2 Park Square  
**BOSTON MASS.**

**NEWS-TRIBUNE**  
Waltham, Mass.

DEC 28 1935

## WPA Force Must Make Up Time Lost On Holiday Or Lose Wages For Day

### Group Of Thrift Shop Women Protest To Governor. Supervisor Says That Order Will Stand

Waltham WPA workers will have to make up the time out for Christmas holiday Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday, Field Engineer Joseph Williams, in charge of Waltham projects, stated today. The rule holds, notwithstanding the intervention of Gov. James M. Curley who has forwarded to Federal Administrator Harry Hopkins a protest at the order causing 35 women employed in the Waltham WPA Thrift Shop project to work extra time Friday and today to make up the vacation period.

In declaring that all of the approximately 800 Waltham WPA workers must make up their 112 hours for the month, if possible, local officials are acting under orders of the state WPA labor management division Supervisor Arthur B. Corbett of that division has ruled that the Christmas holiday time must be worked and the total of 112 hours for the month completed if no loss in pay is to be suffered. Apprised of the governor's protest to Washington of this order, Assistant Supervisor George Oster of the state labor management division, reached at his office, declared that the regulation would prevail regardless.

Governor Curley received a protest Friday on behalf of the 35 women Thrift Shop employees, first group to be assigned to make up time. The governor included this fact and the statement that some 2,000 Massachusetts WPA

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**TIMES**  
Woburn, Mass.

DEC 28 1935

# News Flashes

### MASSACHUSETTS POLITICAL ARENA AWAITS MOVE BY GOVERNOR CURLEY

BOSTON, Dec. 28, (INS)—While Republicans charged a "Plot" to split the GOP ranks in the coming United States Senate race, the Massachusetts political arena today awaited the next move by Governor James M. Curley to the defy of Frank A. Goodwin that he will not give up his labor activities in preference to his duties as Registrar of Motor Vehicles. Representative Philip G. Bowker, Brookline Republican, declared the controversy between Goodwin and Governor Curley, was a preliminary to Goodwin's entrance into next year's Senatorial campaign as an independent candidate. Goodwin asserted he is not to be a candidate for any public office. The Registrar rapped Bowker's charge, calling him a "Clown."

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

DEC 28 1935

# Goodwin Defies Curley In Shoe Union Dispute

**His Interest in Registry Is Secondary, He Says**

By CLINTON P. ROWE  
Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—Handed an ultimatum by Governor Curley this afternoon that he must cease his labor activities or give up his state position, Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin, long a stormy figure in politics and the public service, tonight hurled what appeared to be a blast of defiance at the Governor.

The Governor this afternoon announced that he had called Mr. Goodwin to his office and told him that he considered his activities in a Haverhill shoe union organization fight unethical and had given him his choice of quitting labor activities or quitting as registrar.

Some hours later Mr. Goodwin issued a statement in which he said he was more interested in the welfare of "the thousands of shoe workers than I am in the position of registrar of motor vehicles, even though one pays me six thousand dollars and the other pays me nothing." In typical Goodwin manner he asserted his right as an American citizen and the right of free speech.

#### "Amos 'n Andy Act"

He then denied he had any political plans or aspirations.

Nowhere in his statement did he say he would quit his state post.

Several days ago complaints were made to the Governor that Mr. Goodwin, during a row of rival shoe unions in Haverhill, had advised shoe workers to join an organization not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. In his statement tonight Mr. Goodwin charged that the union he opposed was inimical to the interests of the workers.

Soon after the Goodwin statement, Rep. Philip G. Bowker (R) of Brookline issued a statement, charging that it was an Amos 'n Andy act, that Mr. Goodwin would force Governor Curley to fire him

and "the next time the curtain goes up Goodwin will be revealed as an independent."

For several days there have been rumors that Mr. Goodwin might eventually be an independent candidate for United States senator. He has been known as a Townsend plan supporter, while Governor Curley opposes that plan, but asks for a "social security program."

At the Curley-Goodwin conference, James T. Moriarty, former head of the Massachusetts Department, Federation of Labor, was present. In his statement Mr. Goodwin said that Moriarty, a state commissioner of labor and industry, is in a position no different than his.

#### "Unethical," Says Curley

Governor Curley said he told Mr. Goodwin he considered his outside activities unethical. To this, according to the Governor, Mr. Goodwin replied that he believed his interest in labor troubles was not only ethical, but perfectly proper.

"So I gave him his choice," the Governor said, "of either ending his activities in labor matters or continuing as registrar. He will have to make his choice."

While giving Mr. Goodwin his "choice," the Governor said he did not fix a time limit in which the registrar must exercise it.

The Governor said the registrar denied emphatically that he had made an attack on the A. F. of L., as charged.

Mr. Goodwin once was forced out as registrar after a bitter row, by Alvan T. Fuller when the latter was governor. Mr. Goodwin said it was due to his activity in organizing state employees. He served as chairman of the Boston finance commission under appointment by former Gov. Frank G. Allen. Under former Gov. Joseph B. Ely he was not re-appointed, following a controversy over his activities in a Brockton labor union dispute.

#### Ran for Governor

In the last state election he became an independent candidate for Governor. Republicans charged that his entry in the race was helpful to Governor Curley and detrimental to Mr. Bacon. He polled 94,141 votes. He was appointed registrar by Governor Curley.

The presence of Mr. Moriarty at the conference this afternoon led to reports that labor representatives

had appealed to the Governor.

Representative Bowker issued the following statement:

"This is just another Amos 'n Andy stunt. They are just passing the ball from one to the other. Goodwin will force Curley to fire him and the public is supposed to eat it up. A fine excuse to enter Goodwin in whatever contest the Governor should choose to run. The next time the curtain goes up Goodwin will again be revealed as an independent candidate. It is a fake play and everybody ought to know about it. The public certainly by this time must be wise to the back-fence tactics of Governor Curley."

**Goodwin Statement**  
Registrar Goodwin's statement reads:

"In the various public offices that I have held, I have always reserved for myself the right to take any stand or express any opinion for the cause in which I am interested, and I am too old now to change that policy."

"No job is worth so much to me that I shall feel called upon to sacrifice my right as an American citizen to free speech and free action so long as it does not interfere with my job."

"I helped the thirteen thousand shoe workers to drive the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union out of Brockton, a union which was supposed to represent the workers, but was their master and was more a manufacturers' union than a workers' union."

"Recently the union went to Haverhill and signed contracts with the manufacturers, as representative of the eight thousand shoe workers in Haverhill, and they and the manufacturers then proceeded to order the workers to become members of the Boot and Shoe and pay dues, whether they wanted to or not. This, in my opinion, is un-American and an imposition."

#### Interest Lies in Workers

"At the request of the Brockton workers, on my own time and without pay, I went to Haverhill."

"I am more interested in the welfare of the thousands of shoe workers than I am in the position of registrar of motor vehicles, even though one pays me six thousand dollars a year and the other pays me nothing."

"In my conference with Governor today, James T. Moriarty, who also holds a state position, and who is apparently very much interested in putting the Boot and Shoe over on the workers of Haverhill in the interest of the American Federation of Labor, was present. I do not have any quarrel with that, but I do not consider Mr. Moriarty in any different position than mine. He keeps his interest in the American Federation of Labor and I have an interest in the shoe workers of Massachusetts."

Mr. Moriarty said tonight that after the conference developed, he was called in.

"I will let the officials of organized labor answer questions he raised," Mr. Moriarty said. He asserted that his position is not akin to that of Mr. Goodwin.

**Press Clipping Service**  
2 Park Square  
**BOSTON MASS.**

**GAZETTE**  
Worcester, Mass.

DEC 28 1935

# AVAILABILITY OF COUNTY G. O. P. FOR STATE TICKET EMPHASIZED

**Councilor Schuster, at Dinner to Representatives Martin and Holmes, Declares Worcester County Group Could Lead Party to Victory in 1936—New Deal Policies Assailed**

By JAMES H. GUILFOYLE  
Gazette Staff Reporter

The availability of prominent Worcester County Republicans for high places on the G. O. P. state ticket next year was emphasized last night at a dinner given in East Douglas in honor of Reps. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of North Attleboro and Pehr G. Holmes of Worcester by Councilor Winfield A. Schuster. At the same time it was disclosed that although Congressman Martin is well pleased with his present office, he is not beyond consideration for Governor or United States senator if the opportunity appears and that whatever happens he undoubtedly will seek to become National Committee member from Massachusetts.

No candidacies were announced during the brief period of speech making, but so much political gossip was packed into the evening as the nearly two hundred persons fraternized that several campaigns will be gotten underway soon after the New Year.

The fact that Worcester County has no dearth of material for a state ticket was brought into the open when Councillor Schuster in a farewell word to the guests said that if the Republican party is going to be successful next year it will have to draw its candidates from the men who have demonstrated their ability to mingle with the people of all walks of life and gain their support.

"Right here sitting at this table we have such men who could lead us to such a victory," he said with an encompassing sweep of his arms.

Among those sitting at the table were District Attorney Owen A. Hoban, his first assistant, Alfred B. Cenedella, Mayor-elect Walter J. Cookson and the two congressmen.

#### New Deal Assailed

Representatives Holmes and Martin aroused enthusiasm when they

tore into the New Deal policies and blamed them for retarding recovery from the depression. Representative Martin was especially critical of the extravagant spending by the Government under the guise of relief which in reality is not relief. Representative Holmes declared that virtually every measure that has been of any value in helping us to emerge from the depression was suggested by Herbert Hoover but pigeon-holed during his administration by a Democratic Congress.

The two congressmen expressed absolute confidence that there would be Republican victories in both the state and the nation next year. They agreed that not a New England state would go for Roosevelt because of the heavy penalties which the New Deal has inflicted on this section for the benefit of the West and South.

District Attorney Hoban, while not pessimistic as to the outlook for a Republican victory in the state next year, warned against over confidence. He believed it would be a very hard fight and pointed to the narrow margin of victory in his own fight last year and in some other Republican contests. He expressed the belief the party could win only if it was aroused and militant and his sentiment was echoed by other speakers.

#### Sees Curley as Candidate

Frank E. Hall, one time chairman of the State Committee, was toastmaster. He not only introduced the speakers but also used a gong, a la Major Bowe, to keep speakers within the time limit. He utilized also the famous gavel which has been used in National and State conventions for many years and which is one of his most prized possessions.

Out of the gossip of the evening there developed a very definite opinion that despite Governor Curley's announcement of his intention to run for the United States Senate, he will, in the end, be a candidate for reelection to his present office after "a dramatic call from his party." Opinions varied as to whether he would be easier to defeat for Governor or Senator, but the weight of discussion had him a more formidable

Representative Martin would not discuss his future. He has such a prominent place in Congress on the Republican side that it doesn't make much difference. He is the assistant Republican floor leader, serves on the Committee on Rules and the Committee on Foreign Affairs. If there should be a Republican Administration in Washington the next four years, he would be a very powerful figure.

#### Gubernatorial Aspirations Rumored

Guests who asked him if he would be a candidate for governor as has been rumored in times past found him non-committal. He left the impression that, while he would not make a fight for such a nomination if a strong sentiment developed for him for either Governor or United States Senator, he probably would sacrifice his certain high place in Congress. But those who talked with him did get a very definite impression he will be a candidate for National Committee member when the Bay State delegates are elected at the Cleveland convention.

The full board of County Commissioners were present and Maj. Henry H. Wheelock of Fitchburg and Maj. Elbert M. Crockett of Milford, whose terms expire next year, said they would seek re-election. Major Wheelock showed an inclination to appreciate any support given him. Major Crockett told those with whom he talked he didn't care what anybody said about him.

Former Mayor Albert H. Stone of Gardner who has been mentioned as a potential candidate for both the councillor and Congressional nomination in his district, admitted he was interested but was far from a definite decision whether to run for either. Much depends on how the situation shapes up later. If Bernard W. Doyle of Leominster should run for Congress in the Third District, he probably would not be a candidate for that office.

Former Rep. Frank H. Foss of Fitchburg expressed no immediate political plans for the future. His health is daily improving and he is looking fit to make a campaign. There is no denying he would like to return to Congress, but many believe that he has had his turn and someone else should have a chance.

#### Judgeship For Hoban Seen

There was very distinct evidence that if the Republican party comes back into power in this state next year District Attorney Hoban will be urged for the first vacancy that

*Continued*

occurs on the bench. He will have extensive backing for the place.

Rep. Elmer E. Nelson of Milford, who is very much interested in the campaign of Speaker Leverett Saltonstall for the gubernatorial nomination, was present and he made no secret of the fact he will be a candidate for the State Senate next year instead of seeking reelection to the House. He believes he can defeat the Democratic incumbent, P. Eugene Casey, also of Milford.

Also present were Telesphore LeBouef, of Webster, who has had high honors from the Republicans, and Joseph A. Patenaude, selectman of the same town, who has made unsuccessful campaigns for state Senator. Both are far from being out of the political picture and they got considerable encouragement last night.

One topic of general conversation was whether there would be another avowed candidate for the gubernatorial nomination after tomorrow, when Robert T. Bushnell, former district attorney of Middlesex County and president of the Massachusetts Republican Club, is speaking in Lynn. His subject will be "God Save the Commonwealth." The sponsors of the event which he addresses expect he will announce his candidacy for governor.

*concluded*

**Press Clipping Service**  
2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.

**TELEGRAM**  
Worcester, Mass.

DEC 28 1935

**GARDNER EXAMINERS  
CHOSEN BY BARRETT**

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—A board of psychiatrists to examine Henry A. Gardner, serving a ten to twelve-year term for firing two Worcester Churches and other buildings, was announced today by Dr. Joseph E. Barrett, assistant commissioner of mental diseases.

The examination will be made by Dr. A. Warren Stearns, former commissioner of correction, of Billerica, and Dr. L. Vernon Briggs of Boston. The board and examination was asked by Governor Curley as he withdrew his recommendation that Gardner's sentence be commuted to one of from four to twelve years, thus making him eligible for parole.

The Governor's action in asking an examination for Gardner complied with a request made by District Attorney Owen A. Hoban.

**Press Clipping Service**  
2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.

**POST**  
Worcester, Mass.

DEC 28 1935

## **Goodwin Hurls Challenge Back At Gov. Curley**

**Says He Is More Interested in Shoe Workers Than in His Job**

### **FOR FREE SPEECH**

**Entire Controversy Is Called "Fake" by Rep. Bowker**

BOSTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—Frank A. Goodwin, outspoken registrar of motor vehicles, challenged Gov. James M. Curley today with the statement he was more interested in the welfare of the thousands of shoe workers than in his registry position.

#### **Given Choice**

Goodwin had been given his choice by the Governor of ceasing his activities as an unpaid advisor for the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen or of resigning as registrar.

"No job is worth so much to me that I shall feel called upon to sacrifice my right of free speech and action," Goodwin said. "I am more interested in the welfare of the thousands of shoe workers than in the registry position."

State Rep. Bowker of Brookline (R.) branded the entire controversy a "fake" and an "act," and said the fracas was being staged to make an apparent break between Curley and Goodwin. The object, Bowker said, was to have Goodwin run for the U. S. Senate as a Republican, split the Republican vote, and thereby insure Gov. Curley's election to that office."

The Governor recently announced himself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator.

"Bowker is the Republican machine clown," Goodwin retorted later today. "He's sort of jester for the state committee and anything he says isn't taken very seriously. I've said before and I say again, I am not a candidate for any office."

The registrar-Curley battle began Thursday after members of the Haverhill branch of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union protested against a recent speech at Haverhill in which Goodwin urg-

ed shoe workers, who are in the midst of new contract negotiations there, to join the brotherhood and quit the boot and shoe union. The Haverhill union men demanded Goodwin's discharge as registrar of motor vehicles.

The Governor yesterday told Goodwin he considered it unethical for an official of the state to conduct work outside the work of the office he held.

The registrar countered with a statement that James T. Moriarty, commissioner of labor and industries, "keeps his interest in the American Federation of Labor."

"I have my interest in the shoe workers of Massachusetts," Goodwin said.

Goodwin has twice before evoked the wrath of Massachusetts governors. He was discharged from the position of registrar of motor vehicles under former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, and displaced as chairman of the Boston Finance Commission by former Gov. Joseph B. Ely, Curley's predecessor in office.

Governor Curley, confined to his home today by a severe cold, instructed his secretary he had "no statement to make" about Goodwin's challenge.

### **Brotherhood Backs Stand by Goodwin**

BROCKTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—The Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen, which Frank A. Goodwin serves in this city as unpaid adviser, today rose to the defense of Massachusetts' Registrar of Motor Vehicles.

Goodwin was given his choice by Gov. James M. Curley of ending his activities in the interests of the Brotherhood or resigning his state post.

Four locals of the brotherhood mailed letters to Curley, protesting the ultimatum and unanimously approving Goodwin's labor activities.

A mixed local of the same brotherhood wired the Governor that any action in removing Goodwin would be "un-American."

**Press Clipping Service**  
2 Park Square  
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**TELEGRAM**  
Worcester, Mass.

DEC 28 1935

acting rector, in charge.

## **CURLEY COMPLAINS TO HOPKINS ON WPA**

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—Again attacking WPA administration in Massachusetts, Governor Curley today sent Administrator Harry L. Hopkins a list of employes who he said had been unable to buy Christmas dinners for their families because of the "inefficient and incompetent manner in which the Massachusetts office of the Works Progress Administration has been administered."

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GAZETTE  
Worcester, Mass.

DEC 28 1935

# CURLEY SILENT ABOUT HIS ROW WITH GOODWIN

Governor, Ill at Home, Says  
He Has No Statement to  
Make as Registrar Puts  
Discharge Up to Him

## DEFENDS FREE SPEECH RIGHTS OF CITIZENS

By CLINTON P. ROWE  
Gazette State House Reporter

BOSTON, Dec. 28.—With one of the principal figures at home in bed with a severe cold the row between Governor Curley and Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin, in which Goodwin has received an ultimatum from the Governor to quit labor union activities or get out of his state job, was lagging a bit this afternoon.

From the Governor's Jamaica-way home, where he is in bed with a cold that has harrassed him several days, the chief executive sent word to his office that he had no statement to make concerning the Goodwin affair.

In the meantime Goodwin was still on the job, apparently standing pat on his statement yesterday that he had rights of free speech and rights of an American and that, in effect, he did not apologize for his activities among Haverhill shoe unions, the center of the controversy. He seemed to be putting it up to the Governor to fire him.

### Bowker Calls It Bluff

The Governor called Goodwin to his office yesterday and gave him the choice, Mr. Curley said, of either quitting labor union activities or getting out. Goodwin didn't say that he would comply with the demand which the Governor said he had made. He blasted defiance and intimated that the state job was secondary consideration with him in comparison with the welfare of the shoe workers.

Rep. Phillip G. Bowker of Brookline has charged that the entire affair is a bluff, leading up to the entry of Goodwin as an independent candidate to help Curley out in

the next election. Although Goodwin denies he has political plans the charges continued today from Republican quarters.

The Governor has set no time limit on his ultimatum. At a recent speech at Haverhill Goodwin said it was his last one in connection with a row between rival unions. He advised workers not to join a union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and Federation officials were said to have registered a mighty howl of protest with the Governor.

### Seen as Build-Up

Some insisted that unless Goodwin stepped into line that the Governor would move to oust him. Republican forces said it would be only a build up for an independent candidacy if he did. Goodwin ran independently for Governor last year.

Others thought they saw a development under which Goodwin might say that he had finished anyway with the Haverhill union controversy, that he retained his right to an opinion and that the matter might end with that.

Edmond L Hoy, secretary to the Governor, visited him at his home today and it was through Hoy that the Governor said he had no statement to make concerning the Goodwin matter. The Governor said he would remain in bed the rest of the day.

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2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM  
Worcester, Mass.

DEC 28 1935

## GOVERNOR APPROVES ADDITION TO SCHOOL

Special to the Telegram

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—Governor Curley today gave his approval to the construction of an addition to the Worcester Girls' Trade School at the cost of \$106,120. The recommendation came to the Governor from the Emergency Finance Board.

Press Clipping Service  
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AMERICAN  
Boston, Mass.

DEC 28 1935

## Curley at Home With Heavy Cold

Governor James M. Curley today was confined to his bed at his home in the Jamaicaway, suffering with a heavy chest cold.

The Governor, for the past several days, had defied his physician's orders to remain at home.

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AMERICAN  
Boston, Mass.

DEC 28 1935

## Glynn Represents Governor Curley

Theodore A. Glynn, clerk of the Roxbury District Court, represented Governor Curley at the 10th National Convention of the Theta Kappa Phi Fraternity at the Hotel Manger, when the chief executive was kept at home by a slight cold.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

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Boston, Mass.

DEC 28 1935

# SHOE MEN PLEAD FOR GOODWIN

## FIVE UNIONS ASK CURLEY TO RETAIN AUTO CHIEF

Five unions of the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen rallied to the aid of Frank A. Goodwin today.

Four of the unions passed resolutions protesting Governor Curley's threat to remove Goodwin from his motor vehicles registry post and appealed to the governor to reconsider.

A fifth local sent a telegram to the governor declaring that Goodwin, as a "public servant", had rendered valuable service in his labor activities.

The telegram concluded that it was "un-American" for the governor to remove Goodwin as registrar, if he so contemplates.

The five unions represent some 3000 shoe and leather workers.

### STILL DEFIANT

Meanwhile Goodwin was standing pat on his defiance to the Governor's order to quit his labor activities. The Governor himself had no comment to make, for the moment, on the registrar's stand.

Following a conference with Governor Curley at the State House where the ultimatum was delivered, Goodwin asked for a couple of hours to consider.

His answer was that he refused to give up his right of free speech, and that he would "reserve for myself the right to take any stand or express any opinion that I thought was for the good of a cause in which I was interested."

Goodwin insisted he is "more interested in the welfare of the Bowker declared was the apparent candidacy of Goodwin on an independent ticket in the Senate race to weaken the Republican candidate and strengthen the chances of Curley for election in the event that he runs."

Goodwin's latest predicament was brought on by his refusal to cease his activities as an unpaid adviser for the Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen.

Protests were made to the governor from Haverhill, after Goodwin's speech there Thursday night urging shoe workers in that city to join the Brockton Brotherhood rather than the Boot and Shoe Workers Union.

### DISMISSAL ALTERNATIVE

Critics accused Goodwin of going to Haverhill as a state official and using his position to make an "un-American and anti-labor attack on the shoe trade union."

As a result Goodwin was called before the governor and told that he must cease his union activities. He was told that the alternative was dismissal as registrar.

Goodwin's latest battle is the third in which he has been involved with governors.

In 1927 his refusal to temper his criticism of judges resulted in his removal from office as registrar by former Governor Fuller.

When former Governor Ely took office Goodwin was chairman of the Finance Commission, but after several disputes with Ely he was demoted as chairman, and when his term of office expired Ely failed to reappoint him.

*continued*

## To Quit Or Be Ousted?

thousands of shoe workers than in the registry position."

Goodwin's break with Governor Curley brought a stir of comment today from leaders of both the Republican and Democratic parties.

### SEE CANDIDACY

The Republicans, however, through Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline, saw what Bowker declared was the apparent candidacy of Goodwin on an independent ticket in the Senate race to weaken the Republican candidate and strengthen the chances of Curley for election in the event that he runs.

This remark by Representative Bowker brought a quick, sharp answer from the registrar, who said:

"So far as Bowker is concerned he is the Republican clown, a sort of jester for the Republican State Committee, and nobody pays any attention to him."

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### DISMISSAL ALTERNATIVE

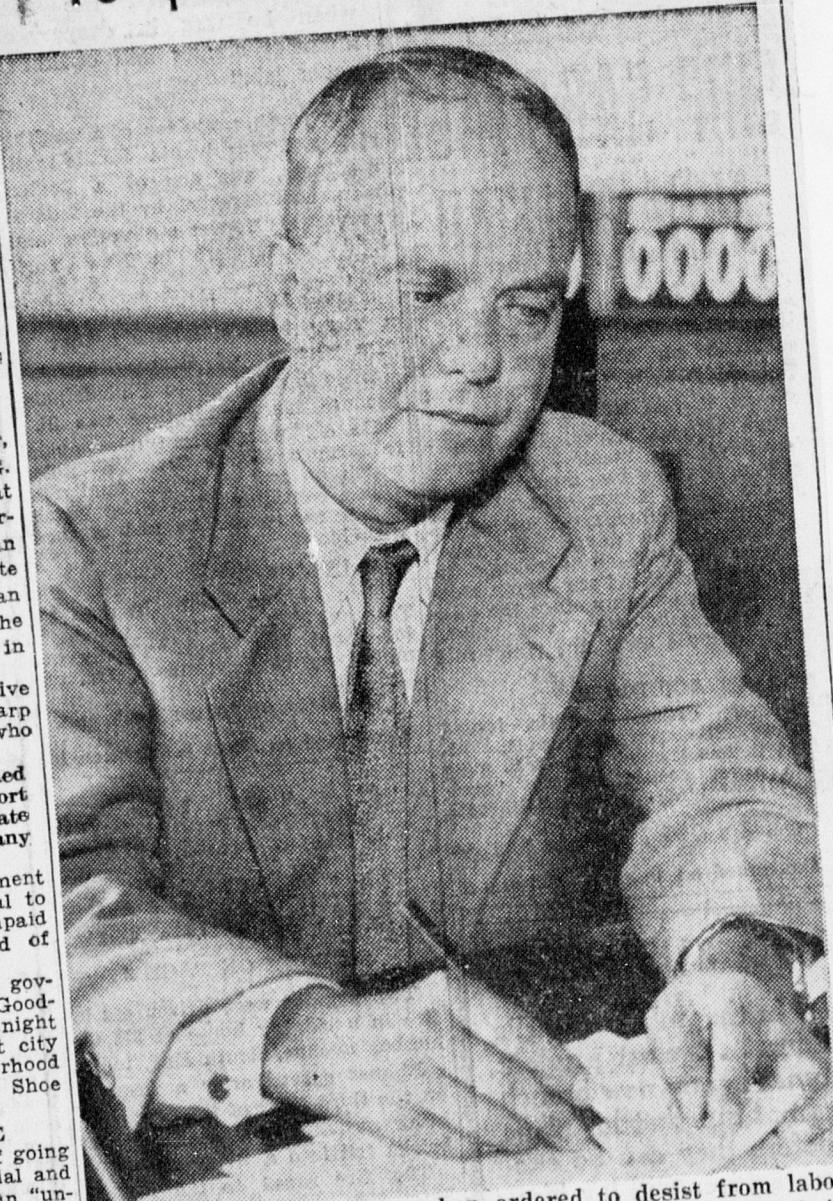
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Defying Governor Curley when ordered to desist from labor activities with shoe workers' organizations, Frank A. Goodwin (above) faces removal as registrar of motor vehicles unless he resigns or agrees to accede to the governor's demand.

AMERICAN  
Boston, Mass.

DEC 28 1935

## THE SENATOR SAYS:

# Manser Digs Into Snow Before A Blizzard

*Fin.Com. May Find Charlie  
Its Chairman—And  
Then Look Out*

## THE SENATOR:

*He sees all and knows all that's going on in Massachusetts politics and most of it he finds amusing or amazing, or both. Best of all, he tells about it.*

*Meet him below and listen in with him regularly in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.*

The Senator is lugging a little boy's snow shovel when he comes in.

"I see where the Governor's Council went to prison yesterday, Senator," says Timmy, who has been waiting all day to spring this one.

"Yes, Timmy," says The Senator.  
"But they did not stay over night."

The Senator puts his little snow shovel on the bar.

"Senator," says Timmy, "I guess you had one of the early bids for the \$675,000 snow removal equipment."

"Timmy," says The Senator, "I have brought you a sample of easy-carrying snow shovel and a bit of advice to stock a supply of the same. Some day soon the weather man will be right and all the boys will have to shovel their way home, and you will make a nice profit selling these. I do not see any signs of the \$675,000 equipment."

### THE SENATOR

a row of short ones and a row of long ones in response to popular demand following close upon The Senator's example and invitation. While he is doing this, Timmy's dark boy, which we call Snowball, is sweeping up the joint and singing a little song, and this is how the little song goes:

*"When de no'th wind blow  
And falls de snow,  
Mah life is full  
Ob tears and woe . . ."*

"Very timely," says The Senator, "tears and woe when falls the snow. Very timely, indeed."

The Senator goes into a reflective mood over his short one and long one and he is watching Timmy's dark boy, Snowball, sweeping up and singing the snow song.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.

AMERICAN  
Boston, Mass.

## Goodwin Ouster Looms

Removal of Frank A. Goodwin as registrar of motor vehicles was seen as almost a certainty today following his defiance of Governor Curley's orders to quit his labor activities with shoe workers.

Goodwin refused to accede to the demand of the governor that he remove himself from the picture of the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen.

Following a conference with Governor Curley at the State House, where the ultimatum was delivered, Goodwin asked for a couple of hours to consider.

### DEFENDS FREE SPEECH

His answer was that he refused to give up his right of free speech, and that he would "reserve for myself the right to take any stand or express any opinion that I thought was for the good of a cause in which I was interested."

Goodwin insisted he is "more interested in the welfare of the thousands of shoe workers than in the registry position."

Goodwin's break with Governor Curley brought a stir of comment today from leaders of both the Republican and Democratic parties.

### SEE CANDIDACY

The Republicans, however, through Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline, saw what

Continued on Page 2, Column 5



## Looks Like Fin Com Shakeup

"Timmy," says The Senator suddenly, "it looks like a shake-up on the Boston Finance Commission. Charlie Manser is going back in there and the City Hall boys who have been side-tracking the predicted snow storms by the fervency of their prayers are due for a lot of headaches. Governor Jim is hot after the snow again and the Fin Com is going to be rigged for a real investigation of last year's snow removal, what there was of it, this year's removal contracts, and the \$675,000 removal equipment order.

"Charlie Manser and Mayor Freddie used to be very friendly until after Mayor Freddie was elected. Charlie did not get the appointment as election commissioner, for which he appeared to be in line, and out of this and other things a political enmity of nice proportions developed.

"So when Mayor Freddie started shooting at Eddie Dolan, the Fin Com started shooting at Mayor Freddie's expenditures for digging Boston out of last winter's blizzards, and Charlie was hired as the Fin Com investigator.

"Charlie did a little digging of his own and came up with a flock of general charges he said he wanted to air in detail at a public hearing. He talked about \$2,000,000 costs for nine days of snow shoveling, \$86-a-day hire for trucks, vanishing records and the dumping of 700 loads of snow into one teeney, weeney bit of a sewer hole in the center of a heavy traffic artery.

"The Fin Com said it did not want a public hearing on details but asked for them in private. Charlie refused to give them in private and successfully defied Chairman E. Mark Sullivan to make him testify in secret. On this scene, with Charlie saying he had found more than mere irregularities, the curtain fell on the snow removal investigation act and the public was left to guess what it was all about."

## Snowball Very Sad

The Senator orders the same at this point and we all move back from the bar a little so Timmy's dark boy, which we call Snowball, can sweep in front of the bar, and Snowball is looking very sad when he sees The Senator's snow shovel.

"Now personally," says The Senator, "I have always considered the abruptly ended snow removal investigation very much of the malarky because I suspected Charlie and the Fin Com were not at such odds in the matter as the evidence indicated. It didn't stand to reason.

"I figured two ways. I figured maybe Charlie hadn't found much and this was a good way to drop it without admitting so. And I figured maybe he had found a lot and this was a good way to hold it in reserve.

"Anyway, Charlie is going back into the snow removal row in a very large way—and possibly as chairman of the Fin Com. There is a report that William Arthur Reilly may resign to make way for him and that he will be designated as the \$5000 chairman, replacing Mark. There is another report he will go on as an unpaid member and a third that he will merely go back as investigator with full power to run the snow removal investigation as he sees fit.

"However it goes, the whole thing will be opened up, including a new contract award to fourth lowest bidder, withdrawal of approval of this contract, the matter of advance bidding by 33 competitors on the new city equipment before the money was made available, then delay in award of the contracts. So we will have another exciting round in the go between Governor Jim and Mayor Freddie."

It is at this point that Snowball, which is what we call Timmy's dark boy, finishes his sweeping and his singing, and he has got together a very fine pile of damp sawdust, cast-off cigarettes, cigarette butts and cheese crumbs from the free lunch.

"Mistuh, Timmy, suh," says Snowball, sing-song. "Ah cain't nua de shubble nowheahs."

"Senator," says Timmy, "you will not mind if the boy takes up a little dirt with your snow shovel?"

Press Clipping Service

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Boston Mass.

AMERICAN

Boston, Mass.

DEC 28 1935

## UNIONS

### Plea for Auto CHIEF

### KEEP GOODWIN CURLEY ASKED

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Four of the unions passed resolutions protesting Governor Curley's threat to remove Goodwin from his motor vehicles registry post and appealed to the governor to reconsider.

A fifth local sent a telegram to the governor declaring that Goodwin, as a "public servant", had rendered valuable service in his labor activities.

#### Telegram Sent

The telegram was sent to Governor Curley by Daniel K. Collins of Brockton, secretary of the Brotherhood. It reads:

"If a public servant renders a valuable service for the good of the citizens of the Commonwealth, he should be retained in office.

"Any citizen has the right to act in accordance with his convictions so long as it does not apparently interfere with his duties in public office.

"If the press is quoted correctly concerning your orders to Frank A. Goodwin, the issuance of such orders by you is certainly un-American."

#### 3000 Workers

The five unions represent some 3000 shoe and leather workers.

Meanwhile Goodwin was standing pat on his defiance to the Governor's order to quit his labor activities. The Governor himself

*controversy*

had no comment to make, for the moment, on the registrar's stand. Registrar Goodwin is spending the week-end on Cape Cod and will not return to the office until Monday.

Located in Brockton, where he stopped for dinner, the registrar, like Governor Curley, was maintaining an attitude of absolute silence with regard to his present controversy.

Following a conference with Governor Curley at the State House where the ultimatum was delivered, Goodwin asked for a couple of hours to consider.

His answer was that he refused to give up his right of free speech, and that he would "reserve for myself the right to take any stand or express any opinion that I thought was for the good of a cause in which I was interested."

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### *See Candidacy*

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*Concluded*

## PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

## BOSTON REVIEW

Boston, Mass.

DEC 28 1935

## CHRISTIANT'S LAMENT

Dear Louise: You'll be amazed to hear  
Of the changes wrought in a single year  
In the dear old State of Massachusetts.

It's simply awful the way the chosetts  
Of Channings, Alvins, Allens and Calvins  
Are being replaced by Reilleys and Galvins;  
Public servants we thought institutional

Subjected to treatment wickedly crutinal  
By a newly elected Chief Execuctional

An admirer of that terrible Jackson  
—Never reverent he of the Anglo-Saxon—

They say when he says to his driver "Home",  
He means that pile 'neath the "gilded dome",  
And is considering for permanent residence,  
That nursery shrine of sainted Presidents.

But one must expect this sort of thing  
From descendants of an Irish king.

Department heads and their assistants,  
—All of them perfectly lovely Christiants—

Whose services were ever notable,  
He refers to as just plain dotable,

—Forgetting that all of them are votable—  
And, with a poor attempt at wit,

Says it's just about time they got the "Flit".  
He's aided in this by a board of Councillors,

I always think of as just plain "bouncillors",  
Who've dug up a way in which to balk us,

A miserable, a newfangled thing—the caucus.  
I'd love to see them all obliterated,

Or at least two-thirds of them obituated.

My faith in the Lord is being shattered

When I see these offices Democrattered.

My soul, dear sister, is troubled and sick,

So, no more at present, affectionately—Vic.

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

BOSTON REVIEW

Boston, Mass.

DEC 28 1935

## ROOSEVELT HAS DONE BETTER THAN TO ABOLISH UNNECESSARY SENATE

He Has Made Both Branches Of National Legislature Do His Bidding In Nearly All Important Matters—Though Hitherto His Position Toward Bonus Has Seemed Hostile, There Are Some Doubts—One Man Who Is Always “Contacting” Somebody Is Hereby Warned Of His Grave Danger—Dear Old England Is As Impartial As Usual.

By Matthew Cotton

One of our sister nations—and she is one of those girls who do not owe us millions of ducats borrowed by them and which they now insist on considering as a gift—has done away with her Senate and hereafter she can keep a closer watch on one law-making or law-smashing unit than on two. That may be true, but, personally I admire the manner in which President Roosevelt handle both branches of Congress. I wouldn't have been surprised if he had tried to abolish the Senate and even the House, when he started out to give the country a new deal and try to make us forget the old horse-and-buggy days, but he has done better than that.

He has forced into the minds and hearts of Senators and Representatives the impressive fact that they are elected for one purpose and one purpose only, and that is to do his bidding no fewer than ninety-nine times out of a hundred. It is true that he has not had uniformly good luck in his skilful efforts to operate the Washington machine without hindrance, but he has had better luck, considering what he has attempted, than any other President in a long time. Here and there, of course, there is a Senator or a Congressman who rises with dignity and demands that his fellow members remember that they are men and not mice and that they are sent there to vote according to their own convictions and especially as their conscience dictates.

But that kind of argument has little or no effect. Many of the men thus addressed are entirely unequipped with consciences and others haven't even the semblance of a conviction unless it be as a result of

body in Washington who can aid my friend, the “contact” victim, in obtaining something that he is looking for.

I do not claim that I have right to declare myself the official guardian of the English language, but even the daily newspapers are falling into the destable habit of reporting that Governor Curley succeeded in “contacting” Harry Hopkins, that Mayor Mansfield has “contacted” Election Commissioner David B. Shaw, and it is “contact” here, there and every where. Why is there such a keen aversion lately to saying or writing that Mr. A. has talked with Mr. B., that Mr. C. has telephoned to Mr. D., or that Mr. E. met Mr. F. and discussed with him the possibility of draining the Charles River and doing away with the neccesity of maintaining an expensive bridge. But I must drop the subject. If you read of a cold-blooded homicide within the next two days, you will know that I have contacted a victim of the contact era who had been duly warned to mend his ways and refused to do so.

disorderly conduct in public converances on their way home early in the morning. I did not vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt; indeed, I rarely vote for a winner, but I wish to pay this humble tribute to his ability to make Senators and Representatives jump through hoops. As for his opposition to bonus legislation—I find it hard to believe that he was or is in earnest. But let that pass.

I expected to be arrested for manslaughter within forty-eight hours, and I shall be in a station house cell soon afterward if the police are reasonably prompt in the performance of their duty. I have been selected the victim of my righteous wrath, and I exepct to contact him not later than tomorrow evening. Already I have told you why he is to die, but you do not yet understand it. He is a member of the Massachusetts General Court. So far as I know, his life has been a comparatively blameless one, in spite of the fact that he is a prominent member of his party's town committee, but he is marked by me for extermination.

He has got to the point where he cannot meet a friend and emit more than twenty-words of the English language without bringing in the fact that he has “contacted” somebody, or is going to “contact” somebody, or believes that if he can “contact” somebody. It will make a big difference politically to him and to the party. He went to Washington last week, but he explained to me, half an hour after he got back, that he had failed to “contact” Representative Tinkham, but he had “contacted” a Boston man who holds a responsible position in one of the departments and that the man had promised to “contact” some

A perfectly good Neutrality League has been in this city. Perhaps that was what was lacking in order to make this a joyous and perfect Yuletide season. Personally, I couldn't see just where another league, association or chapter could be crowded, but it has been done, and everybody interested in doing it seems to be highly pleased. I sincerely hope that it will be a success. I have never been one of those who believe in neutrality whenever there is a movement on foot or on horseback which calls for controversy.

I have always taken the ground that one should have his own opinion on any controversial subject and should voice his opinions as often as he is allowed.

I waded into the debate over Ethiopia as soon as it began, and, of course, I was full of enthusiasm for Ethiopia because somebody who should have known all about it told me that Ethiopia is the only country in the world which is able to conduct the slave industry in a really civilized manner. Since then I have heard certain things which leads me to believe that El Duce's motives in preparing to take possession of the country in the name of humanity and other impressive words is based on England's methods of helping helpless people to get along without help.

Unless and until somebody changes my mind tomorrow evening at the City Club, I am in favor of dividing Ethiopia into three equal parts and

*Continued*

giving all of them to Italy. But England, of course, would object to that, and I suppose that, actually, when the dispute is finally settled, England will have declared herself in and will get just what she wants.

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BOSTON REVIEW

Boston, Mass.

DEC 28 1935

## ABOUT THIS TIME POLITICAL SEERS ARE EXPECTED TO EMIT WISE WORDS

**Amos Allen, Not Being Seventh Son of Seventh, Declines To Make Many Claims As An Oracle—Nevertheless, He Has Opinions That Are All His Own And May Have Some Temporary Value—Incidentally, He Seems To Harbor Idea That Republican Candidate For Governor Will Have James M. Curley As An Opponent.**

By Amos Allen

This would be a rattling good time in which to write a political forecast for the coming year, but why should a man sit down and solemnly guess what is going to take place and what is not, and then wait patiently to learn just what percentage of his guess work proves to be accurate. Personally, I do not claim any peculiar gift as an oracle. I was the third son of a fifth son, and am in no way comparable for inherited gifts with the seventh son of a seventh ditto, and nowadays the most highly esteemed guesser takes a chance when he predicts that a Governor or President is going to refuse a renomination.

However, I have been warned by somebody whose warning means something that I must write this week to remind our readers that a President is to be elected next year, that a Governor will be chosen in November, and that a lot of our readers are demanding the privilege of saying to themselves and to one another:

"What does he think we are? Doesn't he know that we have our own thinkers and know a great deal more about the political situation, or lack of situation, than he does?" So here goes:

One of the outstanding features of the National campaign will be the attempt of the Townsend planners to grab enough Senators and Representatives in the November election to

put their scheme into effect or almost into effect. They promise at the present time to create a real panic in both parties and the Democrats have every reason to fear the planners' promise of "a most abundant life" will coax a lot of people into the Townsend camp, who hitherto have been fairly well satisfied with the promise of a more abundant life. Just how far the planners are going to raise hob with the Republicans, it is difficult to say. They have already to their credit one Republican member of Congress who is pledged to the Townsend plan, although without that

he was fairly sure of success in the special election which gave him a temporary pre-eminence.

I have been warned not to predict the nomination of a Republican dark horse for President by the Republicans, and I don't believe that 1936 is going to be a good year for dark horses. It strikes me that the average voter is sick of the nomination of compromise candidates selected by the leaders after a secret huddle in which certain demands and counter-demands are made and accepted. It looks to me as if Senator Lester Dickinson of Iowa would be the Republican candidate, and I am not going to mention a second choice. Senator Borah is simply building up for re-election. On the Democratic side Roosevelt will be renominated for President without opposition of any large importance.

Just now, I haven't the slightest idea whom the Republicans of our grand old Commonwealth will select for their gubernatorial candidate, and I know that the leaders are just as uncertain as I am. As for the United States Senatorship, neither that or the nomination for Governor is going to be settled by a nice little arrangement of leaders shortly before the pre-primary convention is called to order. That also goes for the State ticket nominations. From a party standpoint, and purely for the welfare of the party, the best plan would be to let the chairman call the pre-primary convention to order and have a delegate from West Hickville rise and make this motion:

"Mr. Chairman—I have just received a telegram announcing the sudden death this morning of Elijah F. Faquet, who for many years was one of the most prominent Republicans in Greenville. In view of this sad and depressing announcement, I move you, sir, that this convention, stunned by the loss of one who put party above principles and self above pledges, do here and now adjourn sine die."

Immediately thereafter the chairman should put the motion, a trusted lieutenant—a few of them can be trusted nowadays—should have previously seconded it and it should be declared carried. Thereafter the campaign for the nomination of candidates in a legal manner could be carried on without controversy over state convention decisions, and the Republicans could make up their minds without distracting influences who their candidate against Governor Curley ought to be.

Yes, I was referring to the Governorship campaign.

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BOSTON REVIEW

Boston, Mass.

DEC 28 1935

# A MERRY CHRISTMAS *and a Happy* PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

INDUSTRY

In order to maintain an active up-to-date knowledge of the affairs of the community, I have always found it helpful convenient to read The Boston Review.

Accordingly, it gives me pleasure at this happy season of the year to again extend the greetings of the season to the Review and its staff and also to its readers.

I trust that it will continue to enjoy the same popularity and appreciation through many succeeding Christmas seasons as well as in the year that lies just ahead.

*James M. Curley*

Governor



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# GOODWIN DEFIES CURLEY ORDER

*Refuses to Abandon Shoe*

*Union—Republican Calls*

*Dispute “Phony”*

**BOWKER SEES  
SENATE PLOT**

Says Registrar Tries  
to Split G. O. P.

**Goodwin Charges  
Gag by Curley**

Hints That He May Resign  
Paid Job for Unpaid One

Defying Gov Curley's edict that he give up either his labor activities or his position as Registrar of Motor Vehicles, Frank A. Goodwin last night declared that "no job is worth so much to me that I shall feel called upon to sacrifice my right to free speech and action."

In a direct challenge to the Governor, Goodwin declared that he is "more interested in the welfare of the thousands of shoe workers than in the registry position."

Goodwin had been given his choice by the Governor of ceasing his activities as an

Montgomery

unpaid adviser for the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen or of resigning as Registrar of Motor Vehicles. Goodwin's reply indicated he would prefer the latter course.

### "Fake!" Cries Bowker

While the controversy between Goodwin and the Governor raged, Representative Bowker of Brookline belittled the entire affair as a "fake" and an "act" and warned that the fracas was being staged to make an apparent break between the two, so that Goodwin could run, as a Republican, for the United States Senate, split the Republican vote and thereby insure Gov Curley's election to that office.

It was generally believed at the State House that the affair would result, sooner or later, in Goodwin's dismissal from the Registry if he persists in the stand taken by him last night. The Registrar has twice before evoked the wrath of Governors, was discharged from the Registry under Alvan T. Fuller and was displaced as chairman of the Boston Finance Commission by Joseph B. Ely.

In his reply to the Governor's ultimatum, Goodwin pointed out the labor activities of James T. Moriarty, Commissioner of Labor and Industries, who, he averred, "keeps his interest in the American Federation of Labor." "I have an interest in the shoe workers of Massachusetts," he added.

### Protest From Haverhill

The row started on receipt of a protest from Haverhill by the Governor following Registrar Goodwin's speech Thursday night, urging shoe workers in that city to join the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen rather than the Boot and Shoe Workers Union. The protests charged Goodwin went to Haverhill as a state official and used his position to make an "un-American and anti-labor" attack on the shoe trade union.

Summoning Registrar Goodwin to the State House, the Governor told him that he considered his action of the night before unethical and gave him his choice between his state position and his outside activities in labor disputes.

"I told him" the Governor told the press, "that he would have to make this choice and either get out as registrar or discontinue his other activities. He said he would make the choice in the near future, but neither of us set any definite time."

"When I told him I did not consider it proper for him to engage in outside controversies, Mr. Goodwin said he considered it perfectly proper. Mr. Goodwin had the same difficulty with my predecessor, Gov Ely and got through because of it."

"When I told him what I considered the proper course for him to pursue, Mr. Goodwin said he would make his choice soon."

### Goodwin Issues Statement

At the time Goodwin refused comment on the interview, but later gave

out the following declaration of his stand in the matter:

"In the various public offices that I have held, I have given my best and never neglected the work the position called for, and the same is true at the present time. It is also true that I have always reserved to myself the right to take any stand or express any opinion that I thought was for the good of a cause in which I was interested, and I am too old now to change that policy.

"No job is worth so much to me that I shall feel called upon to sacrifice my right as an American citizen to free speech and free action so long as it does not interfere with the job.

"I helped 13,000 shoe workers to drive the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union out of Brockton, a union that was supposed to represent the workers, but was their master, and was more a manufacturers' union than a workers' union.

"Recently that union went to Haverhill and signed contracts with the manufacturers as the representatives of the 8000 shoe workers in Haverhill, and they and the manufacturers then proceeded to order the workers to become members of the Boot and Shoe and pay dues whether they wanted to or not. This, in my opinion, is un-American and an imposition on thousands of helpless men and women.

### Went to Haverhill on Own

"At the request of the Brockton workers, on my own time and without pay, I went to Haverhill for the purpose of telling the shoe workers of that city of the dangers confronting them.

"I am more interested in the welfare of the thousands of shoe workers than I am in the position of Registrar of Motor Vehicles, even though one pays me \$6000 a year and the other pays me nothing.

"In my conference with the Governor today Mr. James T. Moriarty, who also holds a state position, and who is apparently very much interested in putting the Boot and Shoe over on the workers of Haverhill, in the interests of the American Federation of Labor, was present. I have no quarrel with that, but I do not consider Mr. Moriarty in any different position than mine. He keeps his interest in the American Federation of Labor and I have an interest in the shoe workers of Massachusetts."

### Bowker's Statement

Declaring the dispute "plain political buncomb, cooked up to deceive the voters," Representative Bowker gave out the following statement:

"When Damon and Pythias suddenly put on a Cain and Abel act, it's time for the voters to suspect further evidence of Curley treachery. This phony row is tantamount to a declaration that Goodwin will be a candidate for the United States Senate and will attempt to dupe Republicans, as he did at the last election, that he is honestly seeking the office and not running merely to further Curley's chances by splitting the Republican vote.

"Goodwin will resign, or Curley will fire him. They will apparently be bitter enemies and Goodwin's entry into the Senatorial lists will be played as his revenge.

"What a farce! How far does Curley think he can go in hoodwinking the decent citizens of the state? He and the Republican Judas who acknowledges him privately as his lord and master can't get away with it this time.

"A friendship spawned of political treachery and nourished on deceit is not suddenly ended by a Curley or a Goodwin. It is too intrinsically characteristic of both men, and any pseudoquarrel is merely setting the stage for further political machinations, carefully planned for the benefit of James Michael.

"The public as usual will be the sucker, especially at the next elections when this Goodwin will suddenly emerge as an independent candidate for the same office that Curley is seeking, and will quite as suddenly seek to detract several thousand votes from the opponent of Curley.

"However, after the atrocious exhibition Goodwin made during the last gubernatorial campaign, and after the farce of the S-1 crash on the Worcester turnpike, where he laid the blame at the door of an innocent woman rather than a guilty Governor, it is safe to assume that Goodwin will draw fewer votes than ever before."

### Moriarty Denies Post

Commissioner Moriarty answered Goodwin's references to him by declaring that he is not an official of any labor organization, adding: "I will let the officials of organized labor answer the questions he raised."

Moriarty further stated that when Goodwin came to the Governor's office, he was in the room on official business and not concerning the Goodwin incident. He said he was called into the conference by the Governor after it had started and because of that fact referred questioners to the Governor for any other comment.

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DEC 28 1935

ATL is the largest  
without a fatality this year.

### ALIENISTS TO EXAMINE CLARK, DOOMED KILLER

At the request of Gov Curley, Miller F. Clark, condemned to die in the electric chair for the murder of Ethel Zuckerman during the week of Jan 12, will be given a mental examination by two psychiatrists appointed by Dr Winfred Overholser, State Commissioner of Mental Diseases.

Dr A. Warren Stearns and Dr Harry Solomon are expected to give the examination. A plea to Gov Curley for commutation of sentence to life imprisonment on the ground Clark is insane was recently made by his attorney.

Dr Joseph E. Barrett, Assistant Commissioner of Mental Diseases, said yesterday Dr Stearns and Dr L. Vernon Briggs have been asked to examine Henry A. Gardner, Worcester firebug, now serving a sentence of from 10 to 12 years.

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# CALLED JESTER OF REPUBLICANS

## Three-Cornered Dispute Over Motor Registrar

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin today labeled Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline the "Republican Clown" in reply to Bowker's charge that the controversy between Gov Curley and Goodwin is a "fake."

Gov Curley had demanded that the registrar give up either his labor activities or his position as registrar of motor vehicles.

Goodwin, in defiance, retorted that "no job is worth so much to me that I shall feel called upon to sacrifice my right to free speech and action."

### Defends Labor Activities

In a direct challenge to the Governor, Goodwin stated that he is "more interested in the welfare of the thousands of shoe workers than in the Registry position."

Representative Bowker had issued a statement that the entire affair was an "act" and warned that the fracas was being staged to make an apparent break between the two, so that Goodwin could run, as a Republican, for the United States Senate, split the Republican vote and thereby insure the Governor's election to that office.

In answer to this charge, Goodwin made the following statement today to the Globe:

"So far as Bowker is concerned he is the Republican clown, a sort of jester for the Republican state committee, and nobody pays much attention to him."

### Curley "Not at Home"

Gov Curley was "not at home" this morning when sought for a statement.

Goodwin had been given his choice by the Governor of ceasing his activities as an unpaid adviser for the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen or of resigning as Registrar of Motor Vehicles. Goodwin's reply indicated he would prefer the latter course.

It was generally believed at the State House that the affair would result, sooner or later, in Goodwin's dismissal from the Registry if he persists in the stand taken by him last night. The Registrar has twice before evoked the wrath of Governors, was discharged from the Registry under Alvan T. Fuller and was displaced as chairman of the Boston Finance Commission by Joseph B. Ely.

In his reply to the Governor's ultimatum, Goodwin pointed out the labor activities of James T. Moriarty, Commissioner of Labor and Industries, who, he averred, "keeps his interest in the American Federation of Labor." "I have an interest in the shoe workers of Massachusetts," he added.

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"I told him" the Governor told the press, "that he would have to make this choice and either get out as registrar or discontinue his other activities. He said he would make the choice in the near future, but neither of us set any definite time.

"When I told him I did not consider it proper for him to engage in outside controversies, Mr Goodwin said he considered it perfectly proper. Mr Goodwin had the same difficulty with my predecessor, Gov Ely and got through because of it.

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out pay, I went to Haverhill for the purpose of telling the shoe workers of that city of the dangers confronting them.

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## GOVERNOR TO ATTEND E. M. I. S. W. A. DINNER

Curley to Present Trophy  
to Leo Reardon

Gov James M. Curley will be the principal guest at the Massachusetts Interscholastic Sports Writers' Association semi-annual dinner at the Lenox Monday, according to an announcement received yesterday by Fred Bosworth of Medford, secretary.

In reply to an invitation extended by the association, the Governor said that he would be present and donate and present the James M. Curley Trophy to Leo Reardon, Malden High athlete, who was voted by the association the most valuable schoolboy football player in Eastern Massachusetts.

The Governor heads a long guest list which probably will include Red Jimmy Foxx, newly acquired Red Sox first baseman. Eddie Collins, general manager of the Sox, who is one of the invited speakers, is bringing Foxx to Boston to speak at the father and sons' night dinner of Temple Ohabei Shalom, and he has assured officials that he will make every effort to bring Jimmy to the writers' dinner.

There will be a number of other prominent speakers, including Victor O. Jones, sports editor of the Globe, and Paul Swafford, football official and raconteur extraordinary.

Besides the award to Reardon, the association will present the Fred J. O'Brien trophy, emblematic of the state football championship, jointly to Waltham and Malden High Schools which tied for the title.

Among the guests will be the members of the undefeated Lawrence High football team of last year, winners of the 1934 state championship, and the members of the Somerville High baseball team which won the state title last Spring in the tournament sponsored by the association at Fenway Park.

Arrangements for the affair are being made by the officers of the association, Paul V. Craigie of Boston, president; Percy Shain of Waltham, vice president, and Fred Bosworth of Medford, secretary.

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## DEMAND W. P. A. WEEKLY WAGES

Curley, McCormack and  
Healey Urge Change

Governor Continues Attack on  
Administrator Rotch

Demanding payment of weekly wages to 120,000 Massachusetts W. P. A. workers, Gov. Curley yesterday wrote to Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, emphasizing that the Massachusetts law provides for payment of weekly wages. He said that, with the limited wages paid, it is impossible for workers to have any reserve to carry them through a longer period.

"For the common decency and for the best interests of persons employed on the W. P. A. in Massachusetts, it is imperative that the weekly wage system be established at once," the Governor said.

Congressman John W. McCormack wired Administrator Hopkins a few hours earlier, urging establishment of the weekly wage system in Massachusetts. The Congressman pointed out that the weekly system has been installed in New York City.

Congressman Arthur D. Healey of Somerville had previously written Hopkins asking establishment of a weekly wage system here and had taken a firm stand in favor of abolishing the two-week pay period.

### Rotch Favors Weekly Pay

State W. P. A. Administrator Arthur G. Rotch said last night he is highly in favor of weekly pay for workers and has written several times to Washington, emphasizing the difficulties workers have in budgeting their pay over a two weeks' period.

Officials of the Treasury Department and the W. P. A. in Washington have refused to grant the requests for a weekly pay period because of the expense involved.

With a two-week pay period throughout the country the Government has to issue 7,000,000 checks a month for the 3,500,000 W. P. A. workers. The Treasury would have to write 14,000,000 checks on a weekly pay period system. In Massachu-

sets 240,000 checks are issued monthly under the present system, and the number would be increased to 260,000 with weekly payments.

New York city is the only place in the country where a weekly wage system is allowed. Officials said they thought it was allowed there because of the high cost of living.

### Curley's Allegations

Gov. Curley further attacked the administration of Rotch yesterday, declaring it was inefficient. He said: "I am forwarding to you communications received requesting Christmas dinners that were mailed to me by persons who found it impossible under W. P. A. wages to provide a Christmas dinner, due to the inefficient and incompetent manner in which the Massachusetts office of the W. P. A. has been administered."

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## CURLEY REMAINS AT HIS HOME

Reported to Be Confined to  
Bed by Cold

At the Governor's office it was stated today that Dr Martin H. English, the Governor's physician, had ordered him to remain indoors until Monday. The Governor is suffering from a severe cold.

With his address to the Legislature completed and sent to the printers yesterday, Gov. Curley issued his statement on Registrar Goodwin's labor activities and went home early.

Thursday and Friday he was at the State House against doctor's orders, but today he decided to remain at home, and, according to his associates, he was confined to his bed at the Jamaica way mansion.

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## THETA KAPPA PHI CONVENTION OPENS

### Gov Curley Unable to Be Initiated as Member

The 10th national convention of the Theta Kappa Phi college fraternity opened its three-day program with a dinner at the Hotel Manger last evening. About 100 delegates and members attended. The convention is unusual, as it opens in Massachusetts and closes Sunday in New Hampshire. This program was planned, as a large delegation represents the Worcester Polytechnic Institute and another the University of New Hampshire, at Durham, N.H. Two Governors were scheduled to take part in the exercises. Gov James M. Curley, who was expected to open the convention and was to have been initiated as an honorary member last evening, was confined to his Jamaica-way residence with a cold and sore throat.

A telegram from Gov Curley read: "It is with profound regret that I find myself unable to attend the convention of delegates to the Theta Kappa Phi fraternity, as I am confined to my home with a serious cold upon the advice of my physician. However, I am designating Hon Theodore A. Glynn, my close friend, to represent me and to convey to you my personal greetings and sincere best wishes."

The guests of honor and speakers at the dinner were Harold B. Finn, New York, national president; Edward J. Kirchner, Columbus, O., national vice president, and Theodore A. Glynn.

This morning the delegates go to Durham for the business session. They will be welcomed by Austin J. McCaffrey, president of Epsilon Chapter, and official host to the convention. Winter sports will be enjoyed in the afternoon. Gov H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire will be a guest at the convention dinner at Durham.

Tomorrow morning, by special permission from Rt Rev Bishop John B. Peterson of the Manchester diocese, Rev Joseph N. LaRue, national spiritual adviser and treasurer of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia, will celebrate mass at the college at Durham. As there are 400 Catholic students at Durham, it is expected that more than 500 will attend this service.

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on other nights.

## GOV CURLEY IN BED WITH SEVERE COLD

Gov Curley spent yesterday in bed suffering from a severe cold. He will have to remain in bed tomorrow, a member of his family stated last night.

The Governor will be back at the State House Monday, it was expected. Dr Martin H. English, his physician, is attending him.

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able to announce a cash surplus.

## JAMES E. NORTON FUNERAL MONDAY

City Employe 40 Years and  
Tammany Club Official

The funeral of James E. Norton, 75, a life-long resident of Roxbury, will be held Monday morning at Crosby Memorial, 867 Beacon st, with a solemn high mass of requiem at St Philip's Church, Harrison av, at 9. Interment will be in Mt Calvary Cemetery.

Mr Norton was found dead Thursday morning in bed at his home, 1007 Harrison av, where he had lived more than 50 years.

He retired in 1910 on a pension as superintendent of minors' license, having been in the city's employ since 1895. He was a bachelor and lived alone, his nearest relative being a brother, George Norton, connected with the Election Department of the city.

Mr Norton was a close friend of Gov Curley. He was best man at the wedding of the Governor and the late Mrs Curley, and was godfather of the Governor's late son, James M. Curley Jr.

He was a member of the Tammany Club of long standing and at the time of his death had been its treasurer for 15 years. He was a past president of St Philip's Catholic Association and a member of Mt Pleasant Council, K. of C.

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convenience of patrons."

### GLoucester

Information has been received here of the death at the Sault Ste Marie Hospital in Ontario of John S. Singer, 63, a native of this city. As a young man he was employed in the press room of a local daily. He went to Harrisburg and got work in the Steelton plant. Showing marked proficiency as a designer, he was advanced to assistant superintendent of the Algoma plant at Sault Ste Marie. He refused offers to go to Russia and other countries. He leaves his wife, a son, two daughters and a sister, Mrs Nellie Burkhardt, the latter of this city, and three half-brothers. The funeral was held today at Sault Ste Marie.

As a result of a conference between Mayor-Elect Weston U. Friend with Gov Curley at the State House, the Governor, Mr Friend states, says that the proposed backland highway from Beverly to Gloucester is assured. It is estimated that it will consume four years in construction and will give jobs to some 500 of the unemployed of the communities affected, ninetenths of whom will be pick and shovel men, mechanized labor to be minimized.

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## Curley to Present Trophy at Dinner

Gov James M. Curley will lead a large list of distinguished guests at the Massachusetts Interscholastic Sportswriters' dinner Monday night at the Lenox. The Governor assured officials yesterday that he would attend, and would donate and personally present the James M. Curley trophy to Leo Reardon, Malden High tackle, who was voted the most valuable player in Eastern Massachusetts this year by the members of the association.

Another feature will be the award of the Fred J. O'Brien trophy, emblematic of the state football championship, jointly to Waltham and Malden High School, which tied for the title. Another probable guest is Jimmy Foxx, new Red Sox first baseman. Eddie Collins, general manager of the Sox, one of the invited speakers, says that he will make every effort to bring Jimmy to the writers' dinner after he appears at the Fathers and Sons Night of Temple Ohabei Sholom.

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## Press Clipping Service

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## CATHOLIC FRATERNITY OPENS CONVENTION

The 10th annual national convention of Theta Kappa Phi, national Catholic fraternity, opened last night with a dinner at the Hotel Manger, attended by approximately 100 delegates from the 14 different fraternity chapters along the Atlantic seaboard.

Gov. Curley, scheduled to make the main address and to receive the second and third degrees of membership in the fraternity, was unable to be present. He sent word that he was confined to his home by a cold. He was represented by Theodore A. Glynn, former fire commissioner and clerk of the Roxbury court.

Harold B. Finn, New York, president of the national fraternity, was toastmaster. Other speakers were the Rev. Joseph N. La Rue, Philadelphia, national spiritual advisor; Edward J. Kirchner, Columbus, O., national vice-president, and Martin C. Gowdey, president of the Lambda chapter of Worcester.

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## GOV. CURLEY, FOXX TO SPEAK MONDAY

A broadcast of the game has been arranged through WAAZ at 2 o'clock Wednesday, and a large group of Marblehead supporters will gather in the studio to cheer at appropriate times. The number of followers actually in Florida will be small.

An interesting feature of the broadcast is that it will be sponsored by a native of Swampscott. His town happens to be a big Marblehead rival, but business is business.

The public is invited to the semi-annual banquet and get-together of the Massachusetts Interscholastic Sportwriters' Association at the Hotel Lenox Monday night. The Somerville High baseball squad and the football squads from Malden and Waltham will be guests of honor.

An imposing list of speakers had been arranged for the Monday meeting. Gov. Curley, Jimmy Foxx and many other notables are on the schedule for brief appearances.

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## COMMITTEE AT HAVERHILL SEEKS GOODWIN'S REMOVAL

HAVERHILL, Dec 27—Highlights of the city's industrial strife today included a declaration by a committee of workers and citizens that its members will seek a personal interview with Gov. James M. Curley, requesting the removal of Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin, the posting by 21 of the largest shoe manufacturing plants in the local industry of notices announcing that "On and after Jan. 2, 1936, this factory will operate under contract with the Boot and Shoe Workers Union," and announcement by the Haverhill District Council of the United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union that a "half-holiday" would be observed in all Haverhill shoe factories next Monday for the purpose of holding meetings.

Hugh J. Kelleher, of 58 Webster st.; Clarence P. Tracy, of 11 Proctor st. and Blanche R. Smith, of 60 Franklin st., who earlier in the week sent a telegram to the Governor, protesting the appearance at a rally of workers here on Monday of Registrar Goodwin, who urged the cause of the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen, were preparing today to appear before the Governor to demand that Goodwin be ousted from public office. Registrar Goodwin urged shoe workers to join the Brockton Brotherhood and attacked the Boot and Shoe Workers Union, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

The companies which today posted notices, announcing that they would operate in the future under contract with the Boot and Shoe Workers Union, employ approximately 5000 of the community's 6000 shoe workers and produce about 95 percent of the shoes manufactured in the local industry.

All operatives have been instructed by the Haverhill District Council of the United Union not to return to the factories Monday afternoon, but to attend meeting at which they will be asked to decide, by Australian ballot, the organization with which they desire to be affiliated.

## RUSSELL MAY ENTER RACE FOR CURLEY'S PLACE TODAY

If Mayor-Congressman Richard M. Russell of Cambridge plans to seek the Democratic nomination for Governor it is expected that his candidacy will be announced at the dinner to be given him tonight at Hotel Continental in his home city.

Mr. Russell declined to comment one way or the other last night when asked if he plans a campaign for the Governorship. His term as Mayor expires Jan. 6, and he has failed thus far to announce his candidacy for reelection to Congress.

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## BORDEN, MEDFORD MAN, NAMED BY GOVERNOR

MEDFORD, Dec 28—Capt Charles W. Borden, 75 Ashcroft road, received formal notification today of his appointment to the rank of major in the 241st Coast Artillery. The appointment was made by Gov. Curley.

He succeeds the late Maj Henry S. Cushing of Medford, and had been acting major since the latter's death.

Maj Borden is a teacher in the Medford High Vocational School. He served overseas with the famous 5th Regiment, commanded by Col. Benjamin B. Shedd, another Medford man.

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## PROMOTIONS BY CURLEY IN NATIONAL GUARD

Gov. Curley announced yesterday these appointments in the National Guard:

Henry F. Barry, West Roxbury, appointed captain of the 191st Infantry. Charles W. Borden, Medford, named major in the 241st Coast Artillery, succeeding the late Maj Henry S. Cushing.

Chester A. Furbush, Winthrop, as captain, 241st Coast Artillery, succeeding Capt. Borden.

Walter A. Reynolds, Arlington, is 1st lieutenant, 241st Coast Artillery, succeeding Lieut. Furbush.

Ralph T. Hilton, Cambridge, as major, Signal Corps, 26th Division.

Gilroy F. Linehan Jr., 1st lieutenant, 241st Coast Artillery, succeeding Charles O. Nichols, resigned.

John Slavin, Brookline, as 2d lieutenant, 241st Coast Artillery, succeeding Lieut. Reynolds.

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# GOODWIN DEFIES CURLEY ON OUSTER

## REJECTS ORDER TO QUIT ACTING IN LABOR ROWS

Governor Says He Must  
Confine Work to Regis-  
trar's Office or Retire

### 'AMOS, ANDY STUNT,' BOWKER DECLARES

Brookline Man Says Stage  
Being Set for 'Assistant  
Candidate' in 1936

By W. E. MULLINS

Frank A. Goodwin, stormy petrel of Massachusetts politics, last night defied Gov. Curley to remove him from his office as registrar of motor vehicles. In a public statement the registrar bluntly refused to accede to the Governor's ultimatum that he quit meddling in labor controversies or resign as registrar.

Characterizing Goodwin's activities as "unethical," the Governor said the registrar either must break off his relations as advisor to a Brockton shoe workers union or retire from the public service. No time limit was set by the Governor for Goodwin to make his choice.

Advised of Goodwin's defiant attitude last night the Governor said he would have no comment

to make on the situation at present.

#### 'ASSISTANT CANDIDATE'

Branding the quarrel between the registrar and the Governor as a shadow boxing act, Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline said it was a preliminary to Goodwin's entry into next year's political campaign as "an assistant candidate" to the Governor for U. S. senator or Governor.

Goodwin's reply to the attack from that quarter was that he is not a candidate for any public office.

The controversy was provoked by complaints registered with the Governor on behalf of organized labor officials that Goodwin was interfering with their activities in the boot and shoe industry.

The Governor directed Goodwin to appear at the State House to give an explanation of his activities. In a conference in the executive chamber, attended by James T. Moriarty, state commissioner of labor and industry, the Governor told Goodwin his labor activities were "unethical" and ordered him to withdraw from them or resign as registrar of motor vehicles.

After considering the Governor's ultimatum for a few hours, the registrar said he would refuse to forfeit his rights of free speech and free action even though he might be ousted from his \$6000 job at the registry, to which the Governor appointed him last January. He denied engaging in any unethical practices.

Discussing his conference with Goodwin and Moriarty, the Governor said:

"I told Mr. Goodwin that I considered it unethical for an official of the state to conduct work outside the office he holds. I told him I do not approve of that outside activity."

"Mr. Goodwin said he did not consider this outside work as unethical and that he believed it to be perfectly proper. He explained that he had had the same trouble with Mr. Ely and that it was the reason he

left the Boston finance commission.

"I repeated that I still considered the outside work unethical and that he should make the choice of continuing as registrar or continuing his outside activities in labor controversies. I told him he must make one thing or the other. I don't see why I should indirectly become involved in a row with organized labor."

#### RESERVES RIGHTS

Several hours later Goodwin released the following statement:

"In the various public offices that I have held, I have given my best and never neglected the work the position called for and the same is true at the present time.

"It is also true that I have always reserved to myself the right to take any stand or express any opinion that I thought was for the good of a cause in which I was interested and I am too old now to change that policy.

"No job is worth so much to me that I shall feel called upon to sacrifice my right as an American citizen to free speech and free action so long as it does not interfere with the job.

"I helped 13,000 shoe workers to drive the Boot and Shoe Workers out of Brockton, a union which was supposed to represent the workers, but was their master and was more a manufacturers' union than a workers' union.

"Recently that union went to Haverhill and signed contracts with the manufacturers, as the representatives of the 8000 shoe workers in Haverhill and they and the manufacturers then proceeded to order the workers to become members of the Boot and Shoe and pay dues, whether they wanted to or not. This is, in my opinion, un-American and an imposition on thousands of helpless men and women.

"At the request of the Brockton workers, on my own time and without pay, I went to Haverhill for the purpose of telling the shoe workers of that city of the dangers confronting them.

"I am more interested in the welfare of the thousands of shoe workers than I am in the position of registrar of motor vehicles, even though one pays me \$6000 a year and the other pays me nothing."

"In my conference with the Governor today, Mr. James T. Moriarty, who also holds a state position, and who is apparently very much interested in putting the Boot and Shoe over on the workers of Haverhill, in the interest of the American Federation of Labor, was present.

"I have no quarrel with that but I do not consider Mr. Moriarty in any different position than mine. He keeps his interest in the American Federation of Labor and I have an interest in the shoe workers of Massachusetts."

Commissioner Moriarty subsequently denied that he is an official of organized labor. He added that he was in the Governor's office on another mission when Goodwin arrived and that he was called into the conference by the Governor after it had been in progress.

Refusing to accept the split between the Governor and the registrar as genuine, Representative Bowker gave out this statement:

"This is just another Amos and Andy stunt. They are just passing the ball from one to the other. Goodwin will force Curley to fire him and the public is supposed to eat it up.

"A fine excuse to enter Goodwin in whatever contest the Governor should choose to run in. The next time the curtain goes up, Goodwin again will be revealed as an independent candidate.

"It's a fake play and everybody ought to know about it. The public certainly by this time must be wise to the back fence tactics of Gov. Curley."

Unless Goodwin retreats from his present position, the Governor has no course other than to remove him from office as registrar.

This is the third time that Goodwin has been involved in a major dispute with a Governor. Back in 1927 his refusal to obey former Gov. Fuller's orders that he temper his criticism of judges resulted in his removal from office as registrar, in which he had served since shortly after the war.

Running for the Republican nomination for Governor in 1928, Goodwin was defeated by former Gov. Allen and the price he exacted for his support in the following election was the chairmanship of the Boston finance commission, to which he subsequently was appointed by Mr. Allen.

Engaging in several disputes with former Gov. Ely, Goodwin was demoted from the chairmanship of the finance commission early in 1934 and subsequently denied a new appointment when his tenure expired a few months before the end of the Ely administration.

In 1934 Goodwin again was a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor and was defeated by former Lt.-Gov. Bacon. He had qualified as an independent candidate for Governor in the election and as such he polled 94,000 votes.

During the course of this campaign he was repeatedly accused of being a "plant" in the interests of Mr. Curley and that his reward would be reappointment to his old job as registrar. Although the existence of such an arrangement was vigorously denied, Goodwin was appointed registrar to succeed Morgan T. Ryan in January.

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## State House Briefs

By HENRY EHRLICH

Gov. Curley's latest step in his drive to remove Arthur G. Rotch, state WPA administrator, was his letter yesterday to Harry L. Hopkins, the federal administrator. "Due to the inefficient and incompetent manner in which the Massachusetts office of the Works Progress Administration has been administered," the Governor wrote, approximately 2000 WPA employees were unable to purchase Christmas dinners. The Governor sent Hopkins the names of all the relief workers who had applied to him for Christmas baskets.

The step was taken following complaints that 68 Boston workers had not yet been paid for work performed before the holiday and that 35 Waltham women workers had been requested to make up the time lost in the holiday lay-off Wednesday.

The Governor claimed that the 68 men had waited until late Tuesday night for their pay, were disappointed, and as a result, "went hungry" Christmas day. The Waltham women, the Governor said, had understood they were to have Christmas off with pay only to be instructed yesterday that they were to work yesterday afternoon and this morning to make up for the holiday.

The recent increase in motor vehicle accidents caused Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, to warn his inspectors once again to make a concentrated drive against automobiles with bad brakes. "We have kept the death rate down during the past year," Goodwin wrote, "but the past week has shown a discouraging increase in bad accidents. Get busy."

To prevent the recurrence of such an accident as that in which Walter R. Doucette, state prison guard, was killed Monday, Representatives Lawrence P. McHugh of Jamaica Plain and John Aspell of Roxbury filed a bill yesterday under which the department of correction would be required to use armored vans for the transportation of prisoners. While outside institution walls, each prisoner would be accompanied by a special guard.

Gov. Curley announced seven new

appointments to the Massachusetts national guard yesterday. The announcement is customarily made by the adjutant-general after the Governor has approved the appointments. The names follow: Henry F. Barry of West Roxbury, captain of the 101st infantry; Charles W. Borden of Medford, major in the 241st coast artillery; Chester A. Furbush of Winthrop, captain in the 241st; Walter A. Reynolds of Arlington, 1st lieutenant in the 241st; Ralph T. Hilton of Cambridge, major in the 26th division; Gilroy F. Linehan, Jr., 1st lieutenant in the 241st, and John Slavin of Brookline, 2d lieutenant in the 241st.

The largest loan authorized by the state emergency finance board yesterday was for the city of Marlboro, which was allowed to borrow \$23,000 of the \$33,000 requested for public welfare. Somerville's request for authority to borrow \$16,500 against its tax titles was granted, and the money will be used by the city's highway, sanitary and water departments.

Gov. Curley has given his approval to two projects already sanctioned by the emergency finance board. The first calls for an expenditure of \$106,120 for a trade school in Worcester, and the second calls for a \$539,000, to be spent on a high school in Andover.

Certified yesterday for two \$1500 a year laboratory assistant jobs at the Boston City Hospital were Mildred W. Barnes of the West end, Marie R. Fleischer of Boston, Alice K. Daly of Jamaica Plain and Louise G. Godston of Roxbury.

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# Store 'Family' Mourns Frank I. Dorr; 2 Governors Lead in Paying Tribute

Head of Raymond's Dies Unexpectedly of Heart Attack—Was Creator and Author Of Uncle Eph Ads

A "grand old man and we're going to miss him very much."

That was the tribute paid by "his family" of employees to Frank I. Dorr, president and treasurer of Raymond's, Inc., who died at his home in Winter street, Framingham at 7 A. M. yesterday. Funeral services will be held privately at 2 P. M. tomorrow.

Although expressions of sympathy and condolences were received yesterday from two Governors and from men whose names are synonymous with the highest type of successful merchandising in this city and state, the above tribute of "his family" to his memory would have appealed to the great heart of the man who dealt with them more like a kind father than an employer.

In life and in his dealings with "his family" Mr. Dorr, the creator of "Uncle Eph" and the "Ole Fule Stoar," detested the word "employee." In treating with his employees he refused to allow the designation other than "his family" or "fellers and girls" to appear in his newspaper or store advertisements. His family not only through steady and continuous employment, have him to thank for bank accounts and cash distributions in excess of \$200,000 over a dozen years.

## STRICKEN SUDDENLY

Mr. Dorr was stricken with a heart attack as he prepared to dress for breakfast yesterday. Members of the household found him in his room. Dr. Edward F. Regan of Framingham was called and reached the house just before Mr. Dorr died.

Clinton Dorr, elder son, whose home is across the street, was present when death came. Melbourne Dorr, the second son, who is also a resident of Framingham, was at the bedside. Mrs. Dorr, the former Claribel N. Gray, died March 26, 1926, and the two sons are the only close survivors.

Mr. Dorr was born on a farm in Orland, Me., 72 years ago. His early education was virtually from practical experience as a sawmill hand in Ellsworth, Me. He brought with him

to Boston the proverbial Yankee shrewdness of his home town and a natural wit. He began as an employee with the founder of Raymond's, "Where U Bot the Hat," and later bought out the business.

## NOVEL AD IDEAS

His novel ideas in advertising and merchandising not only put rustic humor to work in selling goods on a large scale at Raymond's, but his showmanship and Toonerville characterizations for "his speshuls" attracted wide attention to Raymond's, as did other aphorisms in marking him an outstanding figure in the merchandising and advertising field.

A year ago Mr. Dorr published a book entitled "Hayseed and Sawdust." He called it the "story of Raymond's," but it was really his own autobiography. In that book he summed up the store's success in these few words:

"People read the ads because they were different and then bought the merchandise because they could save money."

There was an amazing public response to his "Uncle Eph" days. Uncle Eph, a mythical Yankee character, was created by the merchant himself, as were many of the other characters of "Toonerville," later renamed "Smugginsville." He used advertising in the newspapers with such liberality that readers were quite naturally drawn to special sales at the "Old Fule Stoar."

## RUSTIC PHILOSOPHY

Typical examples of his rustic philosophy and his "sawmill" sayings are: "Nobuddy aint reely eddi-cated who aint had a few degrees from the university of hard noks. The feller who is alluz talking about how the worrld owes him a living is apt tew find the collectshuns mity pore."

"Keep your bank account tuned up like an old violin, and when you draw on it, play lightly."

"There's more chaps doing dirty work in dressuits than in overalls."

"Never trust your secrets to a cracked beanpot—they'll leak out."

"Helpin' a feller to help hisself is about th' most wuthwhile kind of charity."

Mr. Dorr wrote his own advertisements, created his own characters and made the suggestions for his cartoons. He believed in honesty in advertising. One of the secrets of his marked success was the quick manner in which he conducted his business and on a cash basis. Once he was forced, in taking over the entire stock of a local business firm, to assume the lease of the building as well, which he did. Shortly he turned over the lease of the building to another firm at a profit.

## IN BUSINESS EARLY

Mr. Dorr's first work was helping with the chores on his father's farm. He was eight years old when he first ventured into business. He tells it in his book. In a farmer's almanac he found a recipe for making soap, bought the ingredients with his scant treasure of pennies and made and peddled the soap at a profit. "It may have been the soap or the interest the neighbors took in my youthful venture, but at any rate the soap sold," his book points out.

As farming didn't appeal to the youthful Dorr at 14 he packed his belongings in a big bandanna handkerchief and on a Sunday trudged 11 miles to a sawmill on the Ellsworth river. He was big and rugged for his age and obtained work at the mill, some times laboring 36 hours at a stretch.

For six months he drew no money and with his earnings that winter attended school. The following spring he returned to the mill. He was 18 when he decided to quit the mill and take up school teaching. Learning there was a teaching job open in the little town of Surrey, he made application for the position.

The agent laughed at his bid, but informed him that if he could produce a certificate of his fitness he could have the job. Dorr plunged into study and late that summer took an examination, passed and was given the job. When that school term was over he learned of a vacancy in Ellsworth. He got that job, which lasted until spring, and then he went to Eastbrook for another three months of teaching, receiving \$25 a month and board.

Between school sessions, Dorr sold pumps to farmers, touring the country with a horse and wagon. But his one ambition was to own a store of his own. He obtained a job in a Belfast, Me., factory, where he learned considerable about what went into suits for men and how such suits were made. He put his savings, \$325, into the purchase of cloth. He cut the cloth himself and passed it out to local seamstresses to be made into pants and did the pressing himself.

Packing the stock into a wagon he visited local stores selling a few pairs here and there at prices which appealed to the country storekeepers. He had no overhead and could sell much cheaper than regular jobbers. Believing that if he could work for a large organization that his advancement would be more rapid, Dorr sought employment with the Plymouth Rock Pants Company in Boston.

He wrote to the firm and was informed that although there was no opening they would be glad to talk with him. Disposing of his remaining stock, horse and wagon, Dorr came to Boston, but found no opening. His frequent visits to the factory found its reward and the firm

*Continued*

decided to allow him to sell their product in New Hampshire, on trial. His sales success there led the firm to open a branch in Concord and Dorr was made the manager. He remained there for two years and then with \$300 as capital, opened a business of his own, the Hub Clothing Co. He continued as agent for the Boston concern.

Dorr and his wife, in 1895, came to Boston to board a boat bound for Belfast, Me. They had a day in town before the boat departed so Dorr called on acquaintances in the clothing business.

Among them was George J. Raymond.

"At that time," Dorr wrote, "there was quite a furore about him. He had more original business ideas than any man in New England. Raymond started in business way back in the '70's. His first strange idea was to sell hats.

"He didn't hire a store to sell them in. He got a big tent, pitched it on a vacant lot and sold hats as they had never been sold before in old Boston. From that hat venture he went on with more of his queer (?) ideas until, when I met him that eventful day, he had a regular store on Washington street and added other lines of merchandise to his hats. It certainly was a red letter day in my life when I made that call though, of course, I did not know it then. I was about to become a part of Raymond's."

#### BUYS OUT BUSINESS

Raymond persuaded Dorr to remain in Boston and help him dispose of the stock of a large store which had been bought in Framingham. The experience was a novel one but Dorr made good and then was given the duty of disposing of other stocks in the same manner. He worked for Raymond for a year without an agreement as to salary. He was allowed to draw about \$20 a week. It satisfied him. It was at Raymond's suggestion that a definite salary be paid. They agreed on \$25 a week, a lot of money in those days.

Dorr became Raymond's right-hand man, and in 1915, when the latter died, he managed the store for the following year for the estate, and then bought out the Raymond interests and became the principal owner.

Gov. Curley said yesterday: "The untimely death of Frank I. Dorr, directing genius of the Raymond Company, represents a general loss to the state and its people. I have known Mr. Dorr for a quarter of a century and was one of the few privileged to know of the kindly deeds and the generous acts performed by him during an entire life time."

"No worthy cause requiring assistance directed to his attention ever went unheeded and he is one of the men whom the Commonwealth could least dispense with."

"A life time of service to God and his fellowman entitles him to the reward which I trust Almighty God in His mercy and wisdom will accord him."

Gov. Louis J. Brann of Maine, a close friend, said:

## HEAD OF RAYMOND'S DEAD



FRANK I. DORR

"With all the rest of the citizens of the state of Maine, I am deeply shocked and grieved by the sudden death of Frank I. Dorr, who was a native son of whom any state might have been proud and of whom Maine certainly was proud.

"He grew up at Orland, a country boy, imbibed the best of the state's traditions as a lad, and never lost their freshness and the generous, practical common sense that was their chief characteristic and their virtue.

"He carried them into the business life of a big city, and made them work; he took the country to town and added something to the town.

"I express my own sorrow, and that of the people of the state of Maine, when I say that in Frank Dorr's death we have lost a true patriot, a loyal son, an exemplary representative and a constant friend."

John H. Walsh, state commander of the American Legion, said: "The department of Massachusetts, The American Legion, heard with deep regret, of the passing of one of Massachusetts' outstanding citizens, namely Frank I. Dorr of Raymond's Inc. The veterans of this commonwealth feel that they have lost one of their closest friends upon the decease of this estimable merchant. He was always a firm advocate of justice being accorded to the veterans who had served their nation in time of war and displayed this spirit by voluntarily closing his store on all patriotic holidays."

"The community and state suffer a deep loss in the passing of Mr. Dorr and there is a sincere feeling of regret among the legionnaires in this commonwealth that there are not more merchants and business men of the type exemplified by Mr. Dorr."

*concluded*

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*G. S. Monitor*  
**Boston, Mass.**

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**Goodwin—Quit Labor  
Talk or Go, Curley Says**

Frank A. Goodwin, who, as Registrar of Motor Vehicles, places many errant motorists on the drum-head, occupied a warm spot on it today himself. He was placed there by Governor Curley who yesterday flatly gave the Registrar his choice of ceasing efforts to assist the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen or resign his \$6000 a year state position. Mr. Goodwin was trying to make up his mind which to do today.

He explained that he acted as unpaid adviser to 13,000 Brockton shoe workers who drove out the American Federation of Labor affiliate, the Boot and Shoe Workers Union. This elicited complaints from labor.

"Why should I get involved with the American Federation of Labor?" asked Governor Curley and promptly summoned Mr. Goodwin to his office to hear the ultimatum.

Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline, political foe of the Governor, saw in the fight a pre-arranged maneuver. It would, he said, allow Governor Curley to get on the out with Mr. Goodwin who would then run for the United States Senate on the Republican ticket, split the G. O. P. vote and make it easier for Governor Curley to step into the senatorial toga.

Such things, observers pointed out, have happened before. During the last gubernatorial contest, Mr. Goodwin ran on the Republican ticket and split the vote. Governor Curley, a Democrat, triumphed. After his inauguration, one of his first moves was to remove Morgan T. Ryan as Registrar and place Mr. Goodwin in the position.

Mr. Goodwin was displaced as Registrar by former Governor Fuller and as a member of the Boston Finance Commission by former Governor Ely.

**Prisons—Revised  
Parole System Proposed**

The members of the Governor's Executive Council today reflected upon evidence which they unearthed on Friday during an inspection tour of Charlestown State Prison. Though officially noncommittal, individual members let it be known that a revised parole system may be in order to modernize Massachusetts penal institutions.

Monday they plan to visit the Concord Reformatory. If observations there support conclusions reached yesterday, the Legislature may be asked for laws that will bring parole into line with present conditions.

Part of the unrest which has brought about attempted prison escapes is attributed to despair on the part of inmates. They must now serve two-thirds of the sentence before release on parole. Insufficient distinctions have been made between good and bad prison conduct, it is charged. This attitude has kept model prisoners behind the bars long after prison officials have recommended release.

Relax the rigidity of parole regulations, make the penalty fit the prisoner, inspire good behavior through hope of release after reformation—these were suggested for making Massachusetts prisons places of correction rather than of punishment. Less than 3 per cent of prisoners paroled from the state institution during the past 15 years have been returned for another term, it was pointed out.

The State Board of Parole felt differently than did councilmen, however, for today Member P. Emmett Gavin denied responsibility for state prison unrest. Prisoners, he

explained, are released when they are a good parole risk. While this may be hard on the inmates, Mr. Gavin went on to say that welfare of the community is more important than welfare of prisoners.

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*G. S. Monitor*  
**Boston, Mass.**

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**Frank I. Dorr**

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

FRAMINGHAM, Mass., Dec. 28—Frank I. Dorr, who passed on here yesterday, was known as one of Boston's outstanding merchants. He was president and treasurer of Raymond's, Inc., and was a sponsor of that store's unique advertising methods, using country characters and speech.

He was noted for the kind and considerate treatment of his employees whom he allowed to be referred to in only two ways, "his family" or "fellers and girls."

Mr. Dorr very early in his business career inaugurated the policy that the "customer is always right," and no employee was ever allowed to make the slightest effort to "sell" a customer. People were invited to come in, look around, ask questions, and buy if they liked what they saw.

The informality and simplicity of Mr. Dorr's merchandising were carried on in his business life and he could number among his friends most of the New England leaders. Today both Governor Curley of Massachusetts and Governor Brann of Maine issued statements extolling his service to and place in the New England community.

**POST**  
**Boston, Mass.**

DEC 28 1935

**ROTCH GETS!  
LAUDED FOR  
FINE WORK**

**Washington Praised  
His Handling of  
Pay Situation**

While Governor Curley and a number of others continued their cannonade of protests to National Administrator Harry L. Hopkins yesterday demanding weekly pay days and protesting the WPA payroll breakdown the day before Christmas, State Administrator Arthur G. Rotch said yesterday that he had been commended by Washington for doing a "fine job."

**PLEA TURNED DOWN**

Mr. Rotch said that all checks due have been paid and that everything is now "in apple pie order" in the payroll division after the hectic pre-Christmas rush, when several thousands failed to get their pay in time for the holiday.

He said that he has already urged weekly payments for WPA workers in this State instead of the bi-monthly disbursement of checks used by all federal employees.

His recommendation, he said, was turned down by Administrator Hopkins on the ground that weekly payments would greatly increase administrative expenses.

**Sees No New Year Delay**

"In view of the fact that I have already taken up the matter of weekly paydays with Washington, I do not believe that it would do any good to repeat my recommendations," he said.

There is no likelihood that checks will be held up for New Year's Day, he said, when only a small percentage of the total number are due.

"By that time our departments will be functioning more smoothly," he said.

WPA workers at the East Boston airport who complained because they said they did not have enough work to do to keep them warm, were given a part holiday yesterday when a freezing northwest wind made continued labor impossible.

Officials at the airport said that those who had gone on "strike" Thursday because of the cold weather reported yesterday morning with but few exceptions, and shortly afterward were allowed to go home.

Park Commissioner William P. Long, in charge of the airport project, blamed most of the trouble on a small number of men who had been drinking and who attempted to assault one of the foremen. It was these men, he said, who complained about not having enough work to do and not the men who actually were doing the work.

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POST  
Boston, Mass.

DEC 28 1935

# GOODWIN DEFIES OUSTER THREAT

Registrar Rejects Governor's Ultimatum Either to  
Quit State Job or Give Up Labor Union Activities----

Says He Refuses to Be "Throttled"  
----Insists on Freedom of Action

Curley Acts Upon Complaints  
Made by Haverhill Labor  
Union Officials

*Continued*

# Break Stirs Political Circles--- Bowker Sees Registrar Ready to Be Candidate Again

The removal of Frank A. Goodwin by Governor Curley was forecast in political circles last night after the registrar of motor vehicles openly defied the Governor's ultimatum to either quit the State payroll or give up his activities in organizing the shoe workers of the Commonwealth.

Faced with the Governor's order to take his choice of the two jobs and flatly warned that he could not hold both, the registrar in a public statement last night made it clear that he would not be "silenced" by the Governor or "throttled" into submission by the latter's "friendship for the A. F. of L."

Refusing to quit, he asserted that he was "too old to be changed" and publicly announced that he would not "sacrifice his right to free speech for any job."

He planned to return to his desk at the registry at 9 o'clock this morning, as the Governor late last night announced that he had no comment to make on the latest challenge from his stormy division head.

Labor leaders insisted last night that the Governor could not back down on his ultimatum and that he would be forced to take action for the removal of Registrar Goodwin to save himself from a row with the A. F. of L.

It was felt that the Governor would have little difficulty in obtaining the approval of the Executive Council to the ousting of Registrar Goodwin. Under the law, the commissioner of public works, with the consent of the Governor and Council, has the power to appoint and remove a registrar.

## Goodwin and Callahan Confer

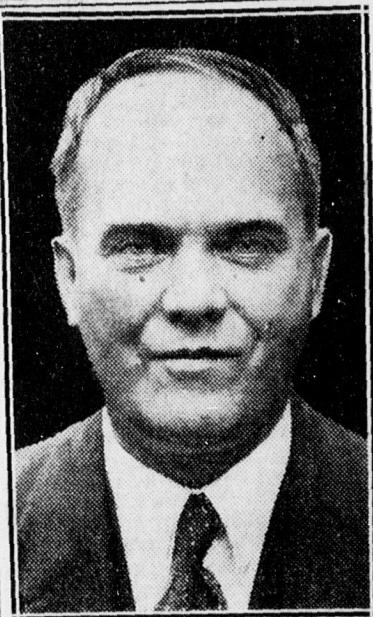
Although Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan conferred with Registrar Goodwin late yesterday at the public works building at 100 Nashua street, immediately after the registrar had returned from a conference with the Governor at the State House, no official action was taken up to last night.

Both Commissioner Callahan and Registrar Goodwin asserted after their session that they had not discussed the Governor's ultimatum and that their conference was held to consider other official matters.

## See Goodwin Candidate Again

The open break between the Governor and the Registrar burst like a bombshell in political circles and speculation was rife as to whether Goodwin would leap into the ring for a knock-down battle with the Governor either for the governorship or a seat in the United States Senate.

Some contended that Goodwin could start off with a large labor vote as a nucleus of his campaign organization, with the enemies of "company unions"



FRANK A. GOODWIN  
Registrar of Motor Vehicles.

hailing him as a "martyr" to their cause. They pointed to the heavy vote which he received in the shoe and leather centers in the last campaign for the governorship, and they insisted that Governor Curley could scarcely overcome this opposition next year.

Friends of the registrar last night asserted that when the Governor appointed Goodwin to his old job at the registry last Feb. 7, he not only knew that Goodwin was the spokesman of the Brockton shoe workers, but that he had been dropped from the \$5000 State post as chairman of the Boston Finance Commission because he refused to heed former Governor Ely's order to him to quit his labor activities.

## Goodwin Used to Be Being "Fired"

If Goodwin is "fired" today, however, it would be the third time, for him to "walk the plank" for refusing to be "gagged." In addition to losing his Finance Commission post, he was dropped from the registry position in a row with former Governor Fuller.

His latest controversy broke open last Monday night when the registrar, acting as counsellor of the Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen, appealed to the shoe workers of Haverhill to shun the so-called company unions, and either join his group or organize an independent union of their own.

A committee of three members of the local United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union appealed to the Governor to remove the registrar from any participation in the Haverhill labor dispute, on the ground that he was attacking the Federation of Labor affiliate. Goodwin replied that if the Governor asked him what he thought of the A. F. of L. he would refer him to Father Coughlin, who has been assailing that labor organization.

Yesterday the Governor called the registrar to the State House and in the presence of Labor Commissioner James T. Moriarty, former president of the State Federation of Labor, complained that it was "unethical" for the State registrar to do outside work and get him into a row with the A. F. of L. The registrar contended that it was perfectly ethical.

## Governor Issues Ultimatum

After Goodwin had left to return to the registry of motor vehicles at 100 Nashua street, the Governor informed the press that Mr. Goodwin would have to take his choice of the two jobs, that the decision was up to Goodwin. He set no time limit upon the registrar's decision.

Informed of the Governor's edict, Mr. Goodwin last night issued his statement, refusing to desert his supporters in the Brockton brotherhood of shoe workers. Although the Governor declined to comment last night on the Goodwin challenge, it is expected that he will have something to say when he arrives at the State House this morning.

Discussing his conference with Registrar Goodwin, the Governor said, "I told Mr. Goodwin that I considered it unethical for an official of the State to conduct work outside the work of the office which he holds. I told him I didn't approve of that outside work."

"Mr. Goodwin said he didn't consider this outside work as unethical and believed it to be perfectly proper. He said that he had the same trouble with former Governor Ely and that was the reason he got through. I repeated that I still considered the outside work unethical and that he should make the choice of continuing as registrar or continuing his outside activities in labor controversies.

"I told him he must make the choice and that it would have to be one thing or the other. So I gave him his choice, either ending his activities in labor matters or continuing as registrar. He will have to make the choice. I don't see why I should become involved in a row with organized labor," complained the Governor.

In referring to Registrar Goodwin's contention that the drive against his labor activities was led not so much by the Haverhill committee as by former President Moriarty of the A. F. of L., the Governor declared that Mr. Moriarty had been called into the conference.

Mr. Moriarty himself asserted that he had been in the Governor's office on other matters connected with his duties as State commissioner of labor and industries to which he was recently appointed. He declared that he was no longer president of the State Federation of Labor, although Goodwin accused him of taking part in labor activities while holding a State job.

## Goodwin's Statement

Registrar Goodwin's statement last night is as follows:

"In the various public offices that I have held, I have given my best, and have never neglected the work the position called for, and the same is true at the present time. It is also true that I have always reserved to myself the right to take an stand, or express any opinions, that I thought was for the good of a cause in which I was interested, and I am too old now to change that policy."

"No job is worth so much to me that I shall feel called upon to sacrifice my right as an American citizen to free speech and free action, so long as it does not interfere with the job."

"I helped 13,000 shoe workers to drive the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union out of Brockton, a union which was supposed to represent the workers, but was their master, and was more a manufacturers' union than a workers' union. Recently, that union went to Haverhill and signed contracts with the manufacturers, as the representative of the

*Continued*

*concluded*

8000 shoe workers in Haverhill, and they and the manufacturers then proceeded to order the workers to become members of the Boot and Shoe and pay dues, whether they wanted to or not. This, in my opinion, is un-American, and an imposition on thousands of helpless men and women.

"At the request of the Brockton workers, on my own time, and without pay, I went to Haverhill for the purpose of telling the shoe workers of that city of the dangers confronting them. I am more interested in the welfare of the thousands of shoe workers than I am in the position of Registrar of Motor Vehicles, even though one pays me \$6000 a year, and the other pays me nothing."

"In my conference with the Governor today, Mr. James T. Moriarty, who also holds a State position, and who apparently is very much interested in putting the Boot and Shoe over on the workers of Haverhill, in the interest of the American Federation of Labor, was present. I have no quarrel with that, but I do not consider Mr. Moriarty in any different position from mine.

He keeps his interest in the American Federation of Labor, and I have an interest in the shoe workers of Massachusetts."

#### "Sham Battle," Says Bowker

While friends of both Governor Curley and Registrar Goodwin expressed the belief that removal proceedings would bring a fight to the finish between the two men who have been political friends for quarter of a century, some of the Republican office-holders contended that it was a sham battle.

The Governor's legislative critic, Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline, contended "this is just another Amos and Andy stunt. They are just passing the ball from one to the other. Goodwin will force Curley to fire him and the public is supposed to 'eat it up.'

"A fine excuse to enter Goodwin in whatever contest the Governor should choose to run in. The next time the curtain goes up, Goodwin again will be revealed as an independent candidate. It's a fake play and everybody ought to know about it. The public certainly by this time must be wise to the back-fence tactics of Governor Curley," the Brookline legislator stated.

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#### SEVEN APPOINTED AS GUARD OFFICERS

Seven new appointments in the Massachusetts National Guard were made by Governor Curley yesterday as follows:

Henry F. Barry of West Roxbury, captain of the 101st Infantry; Charles W. Borden of Medford, major 241st Coast Artillery, in place of the late Major Henry S. Cushing; Chester A. Furbush of Winthrop, captain 241st Coast Artillery, succeeding Captain Borden; Walter A. Reynolds of Arlington, first lieutenant, 241st Coast Artillery, succeeding Lieutenant Furbush; Ralph T. Hilton of Cambridge, major, signal corps, 26th Division; Gilroy F. Linehan, Jr., first lieutenant, 241st Coast Artillery, succeeding Charles O. Nichols, resigned; John Slavin of Brookline, second lieutenant, 241st Coast Artillery, succeeding Lieutenant Reynolds.

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personality.

#### TO MR. GOODWIN

The first duty to Registrar of Motor Vehicles Goodwin is to the people of Massachusetts. He is an admirable official—there are none better in the service of the State.

He is especially valuable to the people in his present position. The automobile problem, with its long and distressing list of accidents, is one of the greatest problems facing the nation today. No one in this State understands it better than Mr. Goodwin. He has made an outstanding record in the past year. The death rate on the highways has been cut down. There has been a really great improvement, so great that it has given rise to a general feeling that Mr. Goodwin has the situation in hand.

Therefore, it is but fair to say that Mr. Goodwin's resignation or removal would be a great calamity.

With all due respect to Mr. Goodwin's independence of spirit and his general disregard of political influence and political consequences (all of which is highly creditable to him) we cannot feel he is entirely in the right in his dispute with Governor Curley.

His statements made in connection with a labor dispute are embarrassing to the Governor, who could hardly allow his administration to take sides in a controversy between rival unions. Mr. Goodwin's condemnation of the American Federation of Labor is certainly contrary to the Governor's policy.

Mr. Goodwin may well retort that he is not concerned with the political effects of anything he says and that his appointment was not due to politics, but to the fact that he was generally recognized as the one man in the State for the job. This may be true enough. Still, there are other things to consider.

As registrar he has one of the most onerous positions in the State's service. It demands all of his energies. Though his outside service is entirely voluntary and without compensation, it must encroach upon his time.

Furthermore, it gives rise to heated controversy.

We beg Mr. Goodwin, therefore, not to jeopardize a public position in which he has done and can do so much for the safety of the public. A decision to withdraw from outside controversies involves no backdown on his part. It is but a recognition of his primary duty.

If he will only give this his calm consideration we are sure he will decide in favor and earn the commendation of those who admire him.

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#### GOVERNOR NOT AT INITIATION

#### Kept From Theta Kappa Phi by Slight Cold

Illness caused by a slight cold prevented Governor Curley from being initiated as an honorary member into the Theta Kappa Phi fraternity at the 10th national convention of the organization which opened last night at the Hotel Manger.

Governor Curley was made an honorary member of the fraternity last November when the Lambda Chapter of the fraternity was installed at Worcester Polytechnical Institute in Worcester.

Theodore A. Glynn, clerk of the Roxbury District Court, was sent by the Governor to take his place and to extend to the 50 or more delegates from all parts of the country the welcome of Massachusetts.

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BY ROY ATKINSON

Mourned by thousands who not only had a high appreciation of his keen sense of humor, his charity, and an imagination that created fictional characters that helped to bring him fame and fortune, Frank I. Dorr, 72, one of America's outstanding merchants, and head of the noted Raymond store, will be buried from his late home in Framingham tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Only members of the immediate family and close personal friends will attend the private funeral services.

STRICKEN SUDDENLY

Mr. Dorr, after bringing joy to many of his employees by playing Santa Claus at the store that has been one of the absorbing interests of his life the day before Christmas, returned to his business as usual Thursday.

Yesterday morning he was stricken about 7 o'clock at his home in Framingham and despite the best efforts of a physician who was called, passed away shortly after.

Clinton Dorr, eldest son of the president of Raymond's, was present when the end came. Melbourne Dorr, also a resident of Framingham, is the only other surviving member of the immediate family.

The death of Mr. Dorr shocked many who had known him for years. His benefactions were many and one that he much cherished was the Boston Post Santa Claus, to which, as usual, he contributed a generous sum only a week ago.

Yesterday tributes poured into the Dorr home in Framingham from many in all walks of life. One was from Governor Curley, a long time friend of Mr. Dorr, and another from Governor Louis J. Brann of Maine. Both chief executives were strong in their praise of a man who rose from a poor farmer's boy to a place of great eminence in commercial and civic life.

Tribute of Governors

Governor Brann recalled that Mr. Dorr grew up at Orland, Me. He continued: "I say that in Frank Dorr's death we have lost a true patriot, a loyal son, an exemplary representative and constant friend."

Governor Curley pointed out that the death of Mr. Dorr represented a real loss to the State. "I have known Mr. Dorr for a quarter of a century," he said, "and was one of the few who were privileged to know of his kindly deeds and the generous acts performed by him during his lifetime.

"No worthy cause requiring assistance went unheeded and he was one of the men that the Commonwealth could least afford to lose. A lifetime of service to God and his fellow men entitled him to the reward which I trust providence will accord him."

Terrible Shock at Store

When the news of the death of Mr. Dorr reached the store where he knew so many of his hundreds of employees personally the shock was terrific. Many there had known Mr. Dorr for years and felt their greatest sorrow at his passing. While Mr. Dorr has been suffering from a heart affliction for some time, he did not spare himself when his employees were concerned and not only played the part of Santa Claus to them on Christmas eve but also attended a gala dinner at the Parker House a short time ago given in his honor.

# THOUSANDS MOURN FOR FRANK I. DORR

Head of Raymond's Known as Great Merchant and Philanthropist---  
Career a Business Romance



FRANK I. DORR

President of Raymond's, Inc., who died yesterday in Framingham.

Real Horatio Alger Story

No Horatio Alger story ever written was more fascinating than the life story of Frank I. Dorr. Born on a Maine farm and leaving the place when only a small boy, with all his wordly pos-

sessions tied in a handkerchief, he went out into the world to make his fortune. How well he succeeded is known to many thousands of people.

Mr. Dorr never lost his love for Maine, especially that section near Ellsworth, where he worked in a saw mill. This experience seemed to be

*Continued*

responsible for his philosophy of life quite generally and was reflected in a book that he wrote and published in 1934, entitled "Hayseed and Sawdust; the Story of Raymond's Where You Bot the Hat." On the cover was printed, with characteristic humor: "Price 25 cents and tain't no bargain."

Mr. Dorr took great pride in his humble beginnings and often related to his intimates the incidents of his boyhood days. Throughout his business career the flashes of Yankees wit and humor that enlivened his advertising could seemingly be traced to experiences he had in his youthful days.

In his own story of his life Mr. Dorr traces his business career from his first venture with a pall of home-made soap to the day when he finally became head of Raymond's on Washington street in Boston. It was a long, uphill course and the success that came to him was far from easy to obtain. To his late wife Mr. Dorr gave much credit for his success.

#### Sayings From His Book

In the book that tells his life-story are many examples of what he terms "sawmill dope." It well illustrates his keen sense of humor.

"Tot'n round a continual grouch like a snowbound train gets you nowhere and gives everybody a chill," he wrote.

Other examples of his "sawmill philosophy" included: "Nobody ain't really edicated who ain't had a few degrees from the University of Hard Knocks." "Never trust your secrets to a cracked beanpot; they'll leak out." "There are more chaps doing dirty work in dress suits than overalls but it's harder to catch 'em." "There are more thoroughbreds found around a sawmill than around a bank." "Produce big pumpkins—the pies follow." "Society doesn't punish those who sin; but those who sin and get caught."

Early in life Mr. Dorr, a natural student, acquired a good education and was a teacher for a time in the public schools in that part of Maine near where he was born. Only recently he published some pamphlets, reproductions of the old-time school reports, in which it was indicated that many of the ideas he put in practice when in teaching have been adopted since with great success.

In an early chapter of his book Mr. Dorr points out how he made "People Pant for Pants." His first business in this line was really a splendid community venture that gave much employment locally. Later in life his business in this line was enormous.

#### Touching Tribute to Wife

The tribute that Mr. Dorr paid to his wife was touching. "Whenever attempting to overcome obstacles she was always in my mind and my thoughts were, 'I must accomplish this for her sake'."

Mrs. Dorr died March 26, 1926. Her passing was a tremendous blow to her husband.

It was Mr. Dorr who, after becoming connected with Raymond's, devised the mythical "Toonerville," later renamed "Smugginsville." To him the characters he created were a real joy. The "Uncle Eph Days" that so many thousands of Bostonians and others know, followed. A brass band and a motley procession of the characters of "Smugginsville," headed by Uncle Eph, and with oxen pulling a load of hay, have long been familiar on Washington street on occasions of special merchandising events.

#### A Genius in Advertising

Mr. Dorr was always a believer in newspaper advertising and mentions in his book that as much as \$500,000 has been spent by him in newspaper advertising in a single year. One letter that he greatly treasured was received from Professor Emeritus Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard, written in 1919, in which Professor Hart declared that he regarded Mr. Dorr's contributions to the newspapers as "a daily intellectual

## SANTA COMES TO RAYMOND'S



Frank I. Dorr acting as Santa Claus to employees of Raymond's the day before Christmas.

treat." Professor Hart also said other things in this letter of Mr. Dorr's ability to write entertainingly.

At the time he made his first appearance at Raymond's he worked for some time before salary was mentioned. After a time his pay was set at \$25 a week. Mr. Raymond died in 1915 and soon afterwards Mr. Dorr became head of the concern.

In his travels Mr. Dorr recites that he soon acquired the ability to walk through a place of business and estimate the value of the merchandise almost immediately. He could carry in his mind without making any memoranda, prices and goods he had bought.

"The customer is always right," Mr. Dorr declared on all occasions when referring to the "Old Fule Stoar." As business increased the numbers of employees grew until they were numbered in the hundreds. But no "high pressure" methods of selling have ever been allowed in the store.

#### Considerate of Employees

Throughout his life Mr. Dorr had his employees always in mind. Many times has he made them happy by giving them Christmas parties at which he always appeared, this year being no exception, as Santa Claus. He distributed many bank books to employees and encouraged them in ways of thrift. The bank accounts were arranged according to their length of service.

Mr. Dorr always declared that he got a great deal of fun out of his work. He once declared that his two great interests in life were his home in Framingham and Raymond's.

A thousand and one anecdotes are told of the store and its policies. Once, Mr. Dorr said, he bought—and sold—5000 suits of clothes. Many thought that the deal was too big, even for Raymond's, but he proved that he knew his business. On another occasion thousands upon thousands of neckties were bought—and sold.

At one time Mr. Dorr gave huge picnic parties at his beautiful estate at Framingham. Expense was not spared and the employees who were his guests enjoyed themselves to the full. After the death of Mrs. Dorr these parties were discontinued.

The huge amounts of merchandise that have been sold from the "gas pipe racks" at Raymond's have been enormous. Mr. Dorr gave credit to Mr. Raymond for a phrase that proved a money-maker: "Where you bot the hat." It's a saying that has been continued. Sometimes it was the only identification of the store in an advertisement.

Many of the words of wisdom written by Mr. Dorr in his own unique style can be seen any day on Raymond's walls and in other places.

Mr. Dorr's first job with Raymond's was to sell out a store in Framingham which Raymond's had bought "lock stock and barrel." Mr. Dorr sold other stores and gradually acquired a great proficiency and the right hand man of George J. Raymond, original owner of the establishment. In 1916 Mr. Dorr bought the business from Mr. Raymond's heirs.

In this way did he attain his life-time ambition.

*concluded*

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DEC 28 1935

# CURLEY DEFIED BY GOODWIN

## GOVERNOR IN ULTIMATUM TO REGISTRAR

### GOODWIN HITS AT GOVERNOR AFTER REBUKE

Gov. Curley late yesterday delivered an ultimatum to Frank A. Goodwin, ordering him to cease his activities in labor disputes if he wishes to continue as registrar of motor vehicles—only to be met with immediate defiance by the stormy registrar.

Goodwin, in substance, declared he was more interested in the welfare of thousands of shoe workers than he was in his job.

The Governor issued his ultimatum at a conference with Goodwin. Goodwin's statement, which came shortly afterward, declared:

"In the various public officers that I have held, I have given my

best and never neglected the work the position called for and the same is true at the present time.

"It is also true that I have always reserved to myself the right to take any stand or express any opinion that I thought was for the good of a cause in which I was interested and I am too old now to change that policy.

"No job is worth so much to me that I shall feel called upon to sacrifice my rights as an American citizen, to free speech and free action so long as it does not interfere with the job."

The ultimatum came at a conference between the Governor and registrar following a protest from Haverhill shoe workers that Goodwin had interfered in a local labor dispute there.

Gov. Curley told the press that he had informed the registrar that he considered his activities outside of his office as registry head as "unethical."

*Continued*

Goodwin, in turn, was said to have disputed the Governor's contention and informed the chief executive that he considered his interest in labor troubles as "ethical and perfectly proper."

The governor declared that Goodwin told him that he had the same trouble with ex-Gov. Joseph B. Ely, and that was the reason for his getting through as registrar at that time.

"So I gave him his choice, either of continuing his activities in labor matters or continuing as registrar," the governor said. "He will have to make the choice. I don't see why I should become involved in a row with organized labor."

The governor said he did not place any time limit on his ultimatum.

"But he will have to act," he warned.

Gov. Curley said that during the conference the registrar flatly denied making an attack on the American Federation of Labor at Haverhill as had been reported.

The Governor also revealed that James T. Moriarty, state commissioner of labor and industries and former head of the state department of the A. F. of L., had taken part in the conference.

#### GOODWIN DEFENSE

"I told Mr. Goodwin," the Governor declared, "that I considered it unethical an official of the state to conduct work outside the work of the office which he holds. I told him I didn't approve of that outside work."

"Mr. Goodwin said he didn't consider this outside work as unethical and believed it to be perfectly proper."

"He said that he had the same trouble with former Gov. Ely and that was the reason he got through."

"I repeated that I still considered the outside work unethical and that he should make the choice of continuing as registrar or continuing his outside activities in labor controversies."

"I told him he must make the choice; that it would have to be one thing or the other."

Rep. Phillip G. Bowker of Brookline, legislative foe of Curley, called the clash "an Amos and Andy stunt" and predicted the governor would "fire" Goodwin.

"It is another Amos and Andy stunt. They are passing the ball from one to the other," he said. "Goodwin will force Curley to fire him and the public is supposed

to eat it up."

"A fine excuse to enter Goodwin in whatever contest the governor should choose to run in. The next time the curtain goes up Goodwin again will be revealed as an independent candidate. It's a fake play and everybody ought to know it. The public certainly by this time must be wise to the backfence tactics of Gov. Curley."

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## GOV. CURLEY AND MAYOR MANNING IN WPA PROTESTS

Sharp protests over the administration of WPA in this state were sent to Washington yesterday by Gov. Curley and Mayor J.

The governor, in a letter to Harry Fred Manning of Lynn, Hopkins, federal emergency administrator, said that approximately 2000 WPA employees either found it impossible to purchase Christmas dinners on WPA funds or were unable to collect WPA money due them in time for Christmas and had applied to him for Christmas baskets.

He scored the "inefficient and incompetent manner" in which the Massachusetts office of the Works Progress Administration has been administered, and pleaded that a decent weekly wage system be established.

In a sharp telegram to the U.S. Mayors' Conference at Washington, Mayor Manning of Lynn called the WPA "as rotten an inefficient political setup as ever existed at the expense of the unfortunate."

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## FOXX MAY ATTEND SPORTS BANQUET

Jimmy Foxx, baseball's slugger; Governor James M. Curley and other celebrities are expected to attend the second annual banquet of the Massachusetts Sportswriters' Association at the Hotel Lenox Monday night. Coaches, players, faculty managers, fans and members will attend the affair.

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## MENTAL TEST FOR SLAYER OF GIRL

At the request of the Governor, psychiatrists have been assigned by Dr. Winfred Overholser, state commissioner of mental diseases, to examine Miller F. Clarke, odd jobs man condemned to die for the brutal murder of Ethel Zuckermann, bakery shop girl.

Dr. A. Warren Stearns, former commissioner of corrections and Dr. Harry Solomon will make the examination. The governor's action followed a petition by Clark's counsel, Atty. George A. Douglas.

Dr. Stearns, and Dr. L. Vernon Briggs have been appointed to examine Henry A. Gardner, Worcester pyromaniac, commutation of whose sentence as recommended by the governor was postponed at request of Worcester law enforcement agencies.

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### GOODWIN DEFENSE

"I told Mr. Goodwin," the Governor declared, "that I considered it unethical an official of the state to conduct work outside the work of the office which he holds. I told him I didn't approve of that outside work."

"Mr. Goodwin said he didn't consider this outside work as unethical and believed it to be perfectly proper."

"He said that he had the same trouble with former Gov. Ely and that was the reason he got through."

"I repeated that I still considered the outside work unethical and that he should make the choice of continuing as registrar or continuing his outside activities in labor controversies."

"I told him he must make the choice: that it would have to be one thing or the other."

Last Monday night a storm of protest arose in Haverhill after the registrar addressed a meeting of 1200 shoe factory employes and was said to have urged them to join the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe Workers instead of an American Federation of Labor affiliate.

Goodwin was quoted as telling his audience that the A. F. of L. union is "factory controlled."

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The

# WISDOM BOX

By George C. MacKinnon

### The Great Designator . . .

John Murray Anderson ranks as one of the Great Nicknamers of History . . . During rehearsals of any show he's directing, he devises striking sobriquets for those with whom he's working . . . The foregoing is well known, but it's unlikely that you'll be cognizant till here & now of the arresting pseudonyms he has concocted for his current "Follies" brood . . . Here are a few samples:

Stage—Mgr. Archie Thompson: "King Kong" . . . Cherry & June Preissner: "The Nemos" . . . Duke McHale, dance-star: "Duke Ellington" or "Fred Astaire" . . . Stanley Rayburn, Josephine Baker's mgr.: "The Massa" . . . Vincent Minelli, scenic & costume designer: "Reef-er" . . . Raoul Pene duBois, costume-designer: "One More Spring" . . .

Dance-Director Bob Alton: "Fleming" . . . By the way, Duke McHale there's a story back of Anderson's appellation for Alton . . . Years ago the now famed dance-director was just a hoofer, who spent quite a bit of time looking for work, even as Bill Robinson may have done, before someone lent an attentive ear to the tintinnabulation of his taps . . . So anyhow, Alton & his spouse auditioned as a tapdance-team for John Murray . . . They were using the designation of "The Flemings" . . . Anderson never forgets a face or an episode . . . Till Anderson shall be no more, Alton will always be "Fleming" to him! . . .



Cambridge; Elynor Troccolo, Belmont; Pat Dolan, B'kline; Lyn Barnard, Boston; Frances Saffron, B'kline; Alice Hutchinson, Mattapan; Barbara Keith, B'kline; Blanche Poole, Medford . . . That makes 9 luckiladies . . . As 35 models in all will throng the Blue Room's dance-floor during the exhibit of beauteous brogans, that means 26 more gals to be dotted-lined . . . Melhado's number is still Lib. 9470 . . . Heaven help his office-force & Heaven help us if his office-force catches up with us! . . .

### Postmanlike . . .

Night after night Eddie Braverman stands behind one of the Brown Derby's twin bars, mixing thirst-easers for the clients . . . But on Xmas Eve the Brown Derby bossman, Tony Brando, became suffused with Yuletide spirit, & gave Eddie a night off with pay . . . So you think that Eddie immediately got as far away as possible from night club atmosphere? . . . What he actually did was to spend the entire eve—the first one in ages which he could have spent away from a nightlife environment—wandering from Mayfair to Cocoanut Grove, & thence to still other gaysons bide-a-wees . . . He topped off by dropping in at Bob Berger's—just to be sure he hadn't missed anything . . . The sailors who go rowing on the Public Garden pond, & the postmen who go for a walk on their day off, weren't going to have anything on Eddie!

### Convert . . .

Phil Melhado, local shoe-style show entrepreneur, has just discovered to his satisfaction that the Wisbox has a few readers . . . Recently we item'd (because we had the info exclusively) that Phil would put on a tremendous shoe-style show at the Westminster's Blue Room, Jan. 13-15 . . . We also mentioned that Phil wanted models, & gave his phone-no . . . Then it began . . . Phil's office-force nearly experienced a collective Xmas collapse from answering phone-calls which ran into the thousands! . . . The following damsels have been hired for the footwear fiesta, as a result of our item: Helen Murphy,

### Stork Market Quotations . . .

Conrad Berman, Cambridge dept. store bossman, will be cribful'd in Feb., & hopes it's an heiress . . . Dorchester's Dr. Ben Lowenberg will be ditto'd, also in Feb., & hopes it's a scion . . . Andy Bagney, Jack Marshard's sexist, due for his big little happiness come spring . . . Accountant Saul Margolis expects his in March . . . Just as we were typing the foregoing sentence Al Ricker, whose Goodyear-fabric legs are snapping about in the current

Cocoanut Grove floorshow, walked in here . . . So we told him that if he is expecting a 2nd cribful, here was his chance for some publicity . . . Al passed—said his one progeny would do nicely . . .

### Around the Village . . .

Hi Hat Barbecue will have its new room open for N'Year's Eve . . . Countess Rosanska had 25 of her Legion gleesters at Gov. Curley's domicile Xmas Eve, & His Excellency silver dollar'd each minstrel-warrior . . . The Mayfair was hoping to surprise everyone with the kiddie revue it'll stage N'Year Eve in addition to its regular floorshow, but will have to settle for surprising only those who don't read the Wisbox . . . Felicitations to Joe Burke, traveling Fox Films auditor, & Brighton's Ev Fitzgerald, hello-gal at the local Fox exchange, who according to the Magic Crystal are due to announce their plighting any minute now! . . . Al Smith leaves the "Ceiling Zero" cast tonight! . . . Lillian Dixon, now performing in Worcester, has one of the denizens so enthused that all his spare silver is going for toll-calls to this niche, telling how Lillian is making the Heart of the Commonwealth throb! . . .

### Melodious Bizman . . .

You probly don't know that "Love, Oh Love," the tuneful number you heard in the last Met stageshow, was composed by none other than Sam Pinanski, who with Marty Mullen controls that de luxer . . . Though Sam could doubtless have chiseled the selection into Harry Gourfain's extravaganza without too much difficulty, its fetching melody rated inclusion among the Art on its own merit . . . Joe Rines Mayfair maestro, is actually a-rave over it, in fact! . . .

### That Titanic Struggle . . .

We told you first that the initial W. E. House-Y. M. H. A. hoops-game of the annual series had been dotted-lined . . . The details: Jan. 26th at Mechanics bldg. . . (First public Sun. aft. basketball game under the new Sun. Sports law) . . . Second game of the series happens at Mechanics Mch. 15 . . . Magician Tung Pin Soo joining Sally Rand's unit . . . Dolores Dawn of N. Y.'s Hollywood thinks Dan Healy is Apollo Belvedere come back to earth, whether you can imagine such a thing or vice versa . . . Providence health-watchdogs in a dither over 3 gals who are on the sick list after a comge dining-room meal of pork!

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## SCHOOLBOY HOCKEY TEAMS CLASH IN GARDEN AND ARENA TODAY

### WILL PROVIDE THRILLS FOR FANS IN GAMES

By AL COUGHLIN

With the teams of the Greater Boston and Bay State Interscholastic Hockey Leagues battling for the four play-off positions, the games in the Garden and Arena this afternoon should be packed with thrills.

Melrose vs. Stoneham, Cambridge Latin vs. Belmont, Rindge Tech vs. Newton and Medford vs. Arlington in the quartet of games on the North Station rink.

Uptown at the Arena, Needham vs. Watertown, Walpole vs. Waltham, B. C. High vs. Wellesley and Quincy vs. Framingham in the Bay State League.

Still undefeated, both Melrose and Stoneham will be battling to stay at the top, while Arlington is expected to have its troubles with Medford.

The Cantabs will make an effort to stop the surge of Newton, and Cambridge Latin hopes to break into the victory column against Belmont.

Wellesley is expected to give B. C. High a merry battle, and Needham, defending champion, will try to down Watertown. Quincy and Framingham should be a hard game, and the Walpole and Waltham game should provide some thrills.

Gov. James M. Curley will probably be on hand at the Massachusetts Interscholastic Sportswriters' Association dinner at the Hotel Lenox Monday night to make an award to Leo Reardon, all-scholastic tackle of Malden High, who was voted the "most valuable" player in football for 1935 . . . Marblehead Hig's football squad is in the sunny south today for a game with an all-star team in Jacksonville, Fla., New Year's day . . . Fred Gianquitto and Tommy Reid, former Malden High and St. Johns' Prep grid stars, are bound for the south to enroll at the University of Miami . . . Those white jerseys and silk pants worn by Gloucester High's basketball team, are the talk of the town.

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### Bill for Adorning Roadsides Filed

In keeping with Governor James M. Curley's proposal to provide employment by beautification of roadsides, Representative Harry D. Sisson of Pittsfield filed in the House today a bill to authorize the State department of public works to accept deeds of easements to land along State highways to be used in carrying out a comprehensive plan of landscaping and scenic development.

In another bill, filed by Representative William A. Hastings of Malden for changing the date of the municipal biennial elections in that city from December to November.

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## Luce Comeback Attempt Upsets G. O. P. Plans

**Ex-Representative's Ambition  
as Yet Unexpressed, Believed  
to Be Congress Seat**

By William F. Furbush

The possibility that former Congressman Robert Luce of Waltham will attempt a come-back by seeking election to his old seat from the Ninth District has upset the cauculations of party leaders and may cause a reversal of plans by prospective candidates for other offices.

There has been no public indication by Luce of his plans but there is a well-substantiated understanding among those watching the political weather-vane that, if he abides by his present inclination, he will announce his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the position he yielded in the 1934 election to Congressman-Mayor Richard M. Russell of Cambridge.

Since Luce's defeat two years ago, after sixteen years of service in the national House where he won distinction as one of the country's outstandingly able and scholarly congressmen, doubt has been generally expressed whether he again would essay an election battle.

The setback interrupted what Luce's backers and admirers figured was his certain progress into the United States Senate, and it is conceivable that the ambition to repair his legislative fences, at least to the extent of rounding out twenty years in the Congress, may be a determining factor in any consideration he is giving to his future public activities.

Discussion of Luce's possible candidacy has raised speculation as to any effect it would have on the plans of Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton, whose anticipated announcement of his candidacy for Republican nomination for the United States Senate has been deferred so long as to raise doubt whether he will enter the contest.

Representative Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Beverly, and former State Senator James F. Cavanaugh have long been active candidates for this nomination and their progress, especially that of Lodge, has made Weeks supporters impatient to get started.

There have been several conferences among Weeks and party leaders in the last ten days and the indications are now that Weeks will announce on Monday or Tuesday whether he will run or not.

There have been several party leaders who have advised Weeks that his best strategy, in what has been understood to be his ambition to follow in the footsteps of his father, the late Senator John W. Weeks, would be to make the fight for the Ninth Congress seat, which Russell captured as a beneficiary in large measure of the New Deal sentiment, now at a

low ebb in this State, if straw balloting is a true criterion.

The Weeks camp, however, reports assurances of senatorial support from important sections of the State have been such that, if he determines to remain in public office, only the Senate seat would appeal to him. He would not consider running for the lower branch of the Congress, it is declared.

It has been suggested in some of the Weeks conferences that, from a party point of view, Weeks might jeopardize organization unity and hopes of Republican success by running for the Senate nomination, in that he and Speaker Leverett Saltonstall, candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, both reside in Newton. This fact, it has been argued, would raise the criticism of having a centralization of candidates for major offices in one city or section of the State at a time when the necessity of a geographically and racially balanced ticket is emphasized.

The point is advanced by many of Saltonstall's followers, supplemented by the contention that, having been an avowed and active candidate for so long, Saltonstall could reasonably insist that he is not the man to withdraw.

Should Weeks decide not to be a candidate, it is conceivable that his decision would be influenced in great degree by a desire not to detract from Saltonstall's strength and also by an inclination to abide by wishes of his family that he give it more time than further public service would permit him to give.

With Weeks definitely in the Senate race, or out of the political picture, Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline may be expected to run for the nomination for Congress, with renewed verbal assurances recently from leaders of the Weeks organization of that group's backing. The candidacy of Luce, if the latter elects to run, will not, according to present indications, change Bowker's plans and on the assumption that Weeks will not consider running for the Congress seat Bowker is continuing with his organization work, concentrating at present in Waltham, Luce's home city.

### Speculation Now Rife

The Luce development has raised speculation whether it will have any likely bearing on Mayor Russell's plans. Retiring as mayor Cambridge, Russell is expected to announce his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor at a testimonial dinner to be given him tonight at the Hotel Continental.

Such an announcement, some politicians had reasoned, might be attributed to the fact that Russell sensed an uphill fight for re-election to Congress in the formerly strong Republican district, and decided to gamble with the gubernatorial chances. With Luce, the man he defeated by nearly 5000 votes two years ago, appearing as a possible contender, these same politicians speculate, Russell may decide to run for Congress again.

There is unconfirmed gossip that if Russell gets into the gubernatorial race it will be on the suggestion of James Roosevelt, son of the President, who may be planning a return to his former political activity in the Bay State.

This report at once gave rise to speculation whether Young Roosevelt has abandoned his previously warm support of Governor James M. Curley, who, although he has declared his candidacy for the Senate, has not convinced all Democrats and Republicans that the gubernatorial does not have a stronger appeal.

There is the further report that Russell, while striking for the governorship, might be content with the nomination for Lieutenant governor, with young Roosevelt pulling the strings at the pre-primary convention in June.

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## Unemployment Insurance Law May Be Invalid

### Employers Advised by Counsel to Test Status of State Commission

By Bernard Petersen

Indications are that Governor James M. Curley's appointment of Emil E. Fuchs, Robert J. Watt an dformer Governor Frank G. Allen as the Unemployment Compensation Commission to administer the new unemployment compensation law will be contested by employers as illegal.

The contention is made by some lawyers and among employers that the governor had not right to make the appointment at the time it was made, and that, therefore, the commission has no right to exist, to operate and to incur expenses.

Some employers took counsel before they filed answers to the questionnaire sent out by the commission, and were advised that they should make their filings under protest in order to save their rights. They have been advised also that the mere filing of these answers, which see klo give the commission information relative to the number of employees and the size of the payrolls, does not constitute acceptance of the act, but that payment of the assessments next year could be interpreted as an act of acceptance. Consequently if the commission proceeds to collect some employers will seek a test.

As the commission will not be ready to collect anything from the employers until April the real test may not come until then. By that time there may be legislative amendments both in the State law and in the national Society Security Act to overcome the present legal tangle. The claim that the commission is illegal is based on a provision in the law itself which says that no appointments shall be made and no contributions exacted until certain things have been done, which, it is claimed, have not been done.

### How the Statute Reads

The section of the law relied upon in the protest, and which has been called to the attention of the Attorney General, says:

No appointments shall be made hereunder, nor shall the provisions relating to contributions and the payment of benefits become operative, until the effective date of a Federal law imposing a tax for unemployment compensation upon substantially the same base as provided by paragraph (a) of section three of chapter 151 and 151A of the General Laws and until the Federal authorities charged with the enforcement of said law grant to employers contributing to the fund established under

*continued*

*concluded*

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## Goodwin Waits for Governor to Remove Him

### Motor Registrar Defies Order That He Cease Activities in Labor Disputes

Frank A. Goodwin, State registrar of motor vehicles, was clinging precariously but tenaciously to his job today, while he waited in open rebellion for Governor Curley to carry out his threat to remove him.

Confined to his home with a severe cold, Governor Curley informed his office today that he had no statement to make concerning Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin's indication that he would not accept the governors' ultimatum.

The governor has had a cold for more than a week and was told by his physician, Dr. Martin English, to remain at home last Tuesday. The governor refused to accept the advice, and attended the special meeting of the Executive Council.

The motor registrar, long a fiery figure in Massachusetts politics, flatly refused to heed the governor's ultimatum that he refrain from further participation in labor controversies or relinquish his public office.

In view of Goodwin's outspoken defiance, the next move falls to the governor, and there appears to be no course open to him except to order the registrar's removal. The governor has indicated, however, that he will take no action before next week. Meanwhile, the registrar is performing his duties and is given a chance to change his mind.

The dispute between the governor and the registrar reached a climax yesterday after officials of organized labor, a movement for which the governor has expressed great sympathy, protested that Goodwin was misusing his public office by interfering in labor union activities in the Haverhill shoe industry. The governor summoned Goodwin to the State House and informed him that he considered "it unethical for an official of the State to conduct work outside the office he holds," and that he should make the choice of "continuing as registrar or continuing his outside activities in labor controversies." The registrar insisted that his interests in the shoe workers were perfectly proper.

Several hours after the interview, which was attended by James T. Moriarty, State commissioner of labor and industries and a former president of the Massachusetts branch of the American Federation of Labor, Goodwin issued a statement in which he declared, "No job is worth so much to me that I shall feel called upon to sacrifice my right as an American citizen to free speech and free

action so long as it does not interfere with the job."

Goodwin further declared that he was "more interested in the welfare of the thousands of shoe workers than I am in the position of registrar of motor vehicles, even though one pays me \$6000 a year and the other pays me nothing."

There were politicians, however, who refused to take seriously the split between Goodwin and the governor. Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brockton, a constant critic of the Curley administration, described the situation as a "fake" to pave the way for Goodwin's independent candidacy for the United States Senate at the next election, with a view to splitting the Republican vote and thereby insuring Curley's election to that office.

The position of Goodwin in being at odds with a governor is no new one to him. In 1927 he was removed by former Governor Alvan T. Fuller as registrar of motor vehicles because of his attacks on the courts. After being defeated for the Republican nomination for governor in 1928, Goodwin was appointed by former Governor Frank G. Allen as chairman of the Boston Finance Commission. He was ousted from that office by former Governor Joseph B. Ely, who appointed Joseph J. Leonard chairman when a vacancy occurred. Goodwin contended that the appointment was illegal, but lost his fight in the courts to retain the chairmanship. In 1934 Goodwin was an independent candidate for governor and was accused by Republican leaders of entering the contest to take votes from Gaspar G. Bacon, the Republican candidate. In January this year, by orders of Governor Curley, Goodwin was appointed motor registrar to succeed Morgan T. Ryan.

Brockton, Dec. 28 (A.P.)—The Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen, which Frank A. Goodwin serves in this city as unpaid adviser, today rose to the defense of Massachusetts' registrar of motor vehicles.

Goodwin gave his choice by Governor James M. Curley of ending his activities in the interests of the brotherhood or resigning his State post.

Four locals of the brotherhood mailed letters to Curley, protesting the ultimatum and unanimously approving Goodwin's labor activities.

A mixed local of the same brotherhood wired the governor that any action in removing Goodwin would be "un-American."

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.... It Happened in '35 — Review of the Year · · ·

As the year 1935 unrolled, the following names and events made fire and casualty news in New England.

January

C. Weston Bailey, president of the American Insurance Co., announces his retirement.

Governor James M. Curley, in inaugural address, favors a state fund for workmen's compensation in Massachusetts.

William B. McCoy, Jr., made special agent of the Northern of New York for Maine, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

George S. Van Schaick, then New York superintendent of insurance, draws attention to the need of federal legislation to improve the methods of liquidating insurance companies.

Maine Automobile Association unanimously votes to oppose compulsory automobile insurance in that state.

John W. Morrison, Homestead special, heads the Connecticut Field Club.

Hartford Board of Fire Underwriters reelects President T. W. Brown and all other officers.

Herbert G. Fairfield reelected president of the Boston Board of Fire Underwriters and warns members that the Board must enforce its rules.

Alfred S. James, Veteran New Bedford agent, dies.

American of Newark reinsures Detroit National risks.

Commissioner John E. Sullivan of New Hampshire denounces unfair adjustments.

Stamford Board of Underwriters elect Harold S. Nichols president.

W. R. Small becomes president of the Underwriters' Laboratories, succeeding the late Dana Pierce.

Over 1,000 more cases came before the Massachusetts board of appeals on compulsory auto insurance in 1934 than in the preceding year, Chairman Grover Hoyt announces.

Frank A. Goodwin, perennial advocate of a state fund for auto insurance, files his bill, 1935 version.

Connecticut celebrates its 10th annual Insurance Day.

New England Insurance Exchange re-elects Ralph G. Hinkley president.

National Board report a total fire loss of \$275,652,062 for 1933, the second consecutive year of low losses.

Interstate Underwriters Board re-

ports a jump of nearly \$100,000 in premiums.

Commissioner Wilbur D. Spencer of Maine reaffirms his stand against automobile master policies.

Lawrence W. Moore is elected vice president of the Fidelity & Deposit Co. with supervision over all New England.

Massachusetts Federation of Labor files bill for state fund for workmen's compensation.

False alarms in Boston discussed by police and fire chiefs.

Frank J. Phelps, Holyoke insurance agent, dies.

Special commission urges a state fire marshal for New Hampshire.

Ninety casualty bills flood Massachusetts legislature.

February

Charles Liffler, Jr., member of Boston firm of Kaler, Carney, Liffler & Co., dies.

E. U. A. adopts, in principle, pro rata adjustment plan.

Two hundred thousand dollar fire sweeps Lynn factories.

E. V. Chaplin, veteran Phoenix Insurance Co. official, retires.

Factory Insurance Ass'n reelects F. C. White president.

Commissioner Merton L. Brown of Massachusetts argues bill to cut out guest suits under compulsory.

Frank A. Goodwin succeeds Morgan T. Ryan as Massachusetts registrar of motor vehicles.

Paul B. Sommers succeeds C. Weston Bailey as president of the American of Newark.

Insurance Federation of Massachusetts reelects Gerald Henderson president.

Company statements, showing increased strength, begin to appear.

James A. Griffiths resigns as secretary of the Fall River Board of Underwriters, following 27 years in that office.

John C. Paige & Co. lead Boston agencies in Boston fire premiums for last half of 1934.

Edward J. O'Neil is reelected president of the Massachusetts Casualty Underwriters Association.

Percy A. Goodale leaves Boston to assume vice presidency of Preferred Accident Insurance Co.

Nearly 1,000 attend hearing on Massachusetts state fund bill for compensation.

Boston fire premiums for last half of 1934 drop 2.5%, Boston Protective Dept. reports show.

State insurance departments use but 5.05% of taxes they collect, U. S. Chamber reports.

Horace S. Bean, former president of the Eastern Casualty Co. of Boston, dies.

E. U. A., Boston Board and Massachusetts agents meet to discuss commissions.

Insurance Society of Massachusetts host to Governor Curley at dinner.

Lawrence W. Moore heads the Surety Underwriters Assn. of Massachusetts.

For the first time, flat rate bills for compulsory automobile insurance fail to create interest.

March

Selden S. Watson, leading Vermont agent and jurist, dies.

Compulsory automobile insurance bill is introduced in New Hampshire.

Valued fire policy bill is killed in Massachusetts senate.

Joseph F. Donovan is elected president of the Lawrence Board.

Fire in Boston's leather district caused \$140,000 loss.

Frederick V. Bruns, president of the Excelsior Insurance Co., dies.

Companies and business men join in seeking repeal of Massachusetts compulsory automobile liability insurance law.

HOLC adopts new insurance plan under which agents will receive one-half commissions where corporation pays premium.

Connecticut compulsory automobile bills meet stiff opposition, with Massachusetts adverse experience featuring hearings.

Maine legislators hear battle on compulsory automobile insurance.

U. S. Congress hears postmaster general support Hobbs bill to bar mails to unlicensed carriers.

Lawrence city insurance to be divided among 70 local agents.

Company pools attached by Counsel Bennett of the National Ass'n of Insurance Agents.

John A. Campbell, vice president of the Home of New York, dies.

Connecticut senate rejects compulsory auto bill.

Commissioner John E. Sullivan files novel bill for automobile insurance.

National Association of Insurance Agents holds mid-year meeting.

Oscar L. Heltzen stays with Rhode Island banking and insurance department.

One hundred and fifty thousand dollar fire in Causeway street, Boston.

*Continued*

Harold R. Hatch becomes special agent of the Globe & Rutgers for Eastern Massachusetts, Maine and Rhode Island.

President Paul L. Haid of the E. U. A. names committee to confer with agents on common problems.

Massachusetts Supreme Court holds cancellation effected in compulsory case involving premium financing.

#### April

Robert H. Williams, vice president of the Travelers Fire, dies.

William G. Parker, Manchester, N. H., agent, dies.

John C. Blackall named to succeed Col. Howard P. Dunham as Connecticut commissioner.

Providence, R. I., leads nation in fire waste contest.

Robert C. Hosmer heads the Excelsior Fire.

F. Highland Burns, board chairman of Maryland Casualty, dies.

General Accident promotes United States executives.

Royal Exchange appoints William J. Beverly special agent for Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Boston Board fixes brokers' commissions in ordinary territory at 15%.

Stock Company Association, to handle HOLC business, is organized.

Frederick G. Farquhar heads the Boston Protective Department.

Hobbs bill to bar use of mails appears doomed.

Minnie F. Cunneen, Fall River agent, dies.

Explosion at Weymouth, Mass., causes \$150,000 damage.

Connecticut companies favor new tax system.

Carl M. Spencer, deputy commissioner of Vermont, dies.

Maine Senate defeats compulsory automobile bill.

Workmen's compensation guarantee fund plan becomes law of New York.

National Bureau of Casualty & Surety Underwriters revises various liability rates.

Robert P. Barbour, E. U. A. head, addresses Bay State Club on organization work.

George A. Giles, Cambridge broker, dies.

Esmond Ewing succeeds late Robert H. Williams as vice president of the Travelers Fire.

Worcester Agents protest blanket cover for closed banks.

John C. Keegan is elected president of the Inland Marine Underwriters' Ass'n.

Francis J. DeCelles confirmed as Massachusetts commissioner.

#### May

Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. celebrates 50th anniversary of formation of its Eastern Department.

F. R. A. McGlynn heads the Worcester Board.

New England Insurance Exchange reduces rates on protected dwellings in Vermont.

J. M. Haines is made general attorney of Phoenix, London, group.

Pro rata reduction rule on contents to be continued, agents and executives agree.

Insurance Institute of Hartford is revived.

Col. Howard P. Dunham, former Connecticut commissioner, is elected vice president of the American Surety Co.

Governor Curley of Massachusetts predicts 30% compulsory rate cut if his plan for modification of the law is adopted.

Judge Arthur L. Keyes, veteran New Hampshire agent, dies.

Col. Joseph Button is appointed secretary of new Stock Company Ass'n.

Louis H. Pink succeeds George S. Van Schaick as superintendent of the New York insurance department.

New Hampshire Supreme Court holds Commissioner Sullivan's automobile insurance bill unconstitutional.

Governor Curley - Commissioner DeCelles plan to modify the compulsory automobile law wins favor at hearing.

Harry G. Casper to become United States manager of the Eagle, Star and British Dominions.

Harold G. Whitney is named special agent of the National Union.

Vermont agents protest reductions in dwelling rates.

Home of New York increases capital from \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000.

Commissioner DeCelles states that flat rate for compulsory insurance would be illegal.

Lawrence E. Doyle heads the Boston Life & Accident Claim Ass'n.

New York governor vetoes costly sclerosis measure.

Frederick W. Koeckert heads the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Assigned Risk Pool, to handle assigned compensation risks, is organized.

Towner Bureau cuts forgery bond rates.

#### June

National Board committee recommends a loss adjustment clearing house for Boston.

I. U. B. and agents confer and agree on important recommendations.

Actuary W. W. Greene favors participating plan for workmen's compensation.

Insurance Society of Massachusetts fetes Commissioner DeCelles.

D. J. Donovan is elected president of the Salem Board.

Boston Board adopts enforcement device calling for heavy penalties for breach of rules.

Arthur P. Morrill, leading Concord, N. H., agent, dies.

New England Insurance Exchange announces manual revisions, including pro rata reductions for fluctuating value contents.

Connecticut Agents hold their mid-year meeting.

John B. Friel, dean of Waterville, Me., agents, dies.

William A. Boyden, veteran Brockton agent, dies.

E. V. Chaplin, former vice president of the Phoenix of Hartford, dies.

Stowe Wilder heads the Portsmouth, N. H., Board.

Percy E. Nute takes post as enforcing officer of the Boston Board under its new plan of enforcement.

Samuel B. Reed, prominent Boston agent, dies.

Walter V. Hatfield becomes Most Loyal Grand Gander of the New England Pond of the Blue Goose.

Agents oppose compensation rate commission plan, holding that companies should participate in reductions.

Governor Curley of Massachusetts signs three bills liberalizing the workers' compensation act.

Superintendent Pink of New York allows a 6.8% increase in compensation rates.

Frederic G. Moore becomes president of the Mutual Fire Insurance Ass'n of New England.

Accident and Health Underwriters Conference elects Clyde W. Young president.

HOLC announces that it will bar public adjusters from losses.

Liberalizing compensation measures die in New Hampshire legislature.

Commission cut follows compensation rise in New York.

#### July

Governor Curley - Commissioner DeCelles plan for compulsory automobile act modifications meets overwhelming defeat.

State fund for compensation bill, backed by Governor Curley, reported to "next annual session."

New England Associations of Insurance Agents meet at Dixville Notch.

National Convention of Insurance Commissioners meet at Seattle.

Walter S. Ingraham, Providence general agent, dies.

National Convention of Insurance Commissioners condemn "company ratings."

Stock Company Ass'n opens Boston office, with Walter J. Snyder in charge.

Rhode Island Supreme Court ruling on cigarette scorch claim causes widespread comment.

THE STANDARD publishes the New England fire business by states.

#### August

George A. French, vice president of the New Hampshire Fire, dies.

Guest coverage eliminated from Massachusetts compulsory automobile insurance law.

Insurance Institute of Hartford elects John Adams president.

Reginald Guile, National Liberty fieldman, dies.

L. Douglass Meredith resigns as Vermont commissioner.

Boit, Dalton, Church & Hamilton lead Boston agencies in fire premiums for first half of 1935.

Minnesota commissioner leads in forbidding use of company "ratings" in competition.

George D. Carpenter is appointed commissioner of Vermont.

Boston fire premiums show decrease of 1% for first half of year.

National Surety Corp. receives three bids for capital stock.

President Roosevelt signs the social security bill.

Massachusetts producers meet to demand automobile commission rise.

Marine Underwriters raise war risk rates.

William F. Macy, prominent Boston broker, dies.

Rhode Island department urges broader insolvency and twisting laws.

Connecticut bars auto clubs from selling insurance.

Continued

### September

Albert D. Pingree is appointed deputy commissioner of Vermont.

Augustus Perow, special agent of the Northern Assurance, dies.

Redistribution of insurance on Connecticut state property causes row.

Commissioner DeCelles of Massachusetts proposes compulsory auto rate increase at public hearing.

The Great American group appoints David L. Vigue special agent for Eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Clarence A. Palmer, advertising manager of the Insurance Co. of North America, is reelected president of the Insurance Advertising Conference.

The National Convention of Insurance Agents holds its annual convention at Rochester.

Fire Association of Philadelphia appoints Joseph B. Hartwell special agent in the Boston and Massachusetts territory.

Branch office report of the National Association of Insurance Agents features fall activities of the association.

Massachusetts taxis win compulsory auto rate cut.

### October

Vermont Agents elect Edwin F. Livingston president.

Herbert Coolidge, oldest member of the Boston Board in point of membership, dies.

Charter Oak Fire being organized by The Travelers.

Maryland Casualty names Duke C. Dorney, Jr., resident manager at Boston.

Marc Hubert, Employers' Liability bonding superintendent, dies.

John W. Downs, counsel of the Insurance Federation of Massachusetts, denies discrimination against older employees at compensation hearing.

New York Insurance department suggest important changes in Towner Rating Bureau methods.

Joint convention of casualty and surety underwriters and agents held at White Sulphur Springs.

Boston Board of Fire Underwriters takes steps to meet mutual competition.

The Association of Casualty Underwriters of Boston elects Robert T. Rawley president.

Arthur J. Rouillard, New Hampshire agent, suggests plan to fix commission scale on loss ratios.

Insurance Brokers Association of Massachusetts reelects Everett S. Litchfield president and plans to press for a brokers' qualification law.

Independent company examinations arouse commissioners and company men.

Walter R. Rhyan returns to New England field as special agent of the North British group.

Insurance Library Association of Boston holds annual meeting.

Employers' Liability group appoints George E. Lonergan Connecticut department manager.

National Ass'n of Casualty & Surety Agents elects Abrahamson president.

Connecticut agents oppose compulsory auto idea at annual meeting; re-elect Thomas A. Sturgess.

Arthur H. Nelson of Lancaster succeeds Alpheus B. White as president of the New Hampshire Ass'n of Insurance Agents.

Massachusetts agents reelect Carroll K. Steele of Gloucester president and discuss overhead writing at annual meeting.

Legal aid given assureds by liability companies attacked by Massachusetts attorney, who asked the attorney general to "curb the unauthorized practice of law" by the companies.

### November

Maine agents elect Leon W. Nelson president and discuss compulsory insurance at annual meeting.

London Assurance makes Walter Meiss executive general agent.

Henry H. Wilder, partner of Boston firm of Patterson, Wylde & Windeler, dies.

Commissioner DeCelles of Massachusetts demands compensation rate manual revisions, favoring graded commissions.

National Board of Fire Underwriters recommends lifting of 60-day loss payment rule, the E. U. A. promptly adopting the recommendation.

Commissioner DeCelles, claiming 90,000 motorists are facing difficulty in obtaining 1936 auto coverage, tells companies that they have "moral obligations" to renew the policies of their present policyholders.

Rhode Island agents reelect George I. Parker of Pawtucket president.

Boston Board's executive committee recommends limiting commissions in E. U. A. territory.

Michael T. Kelleher succeeds Edgar P. Dougherty as second deputy commissioner of the Massachusetts insurance department.

Edward L. Walker, leading Vermont agent, dies.

Massachusetts Ass'n of Insurance Agents attacks closed banks' blanket cover.

The Insurance Arbitration Council is formed to act as research and educational organization in settling insurance controversies without litigation.

Massachusetts agents oppose any reduction in compensation commissions on risks with premium of \$5,000 or less.

Commissioner DeCelles gives details of his graded compensation plan at Insurance Brokers dinner.

Employers' Liability advances Edward C. Stone to the post of United States general manager; S. H. Palmer becomes United States manager.

Buffalo Insurance Co. appoints John J. Madden special agent for four New England states.

New England Advisory Board reelects Fred R. Smith of Haverhill chairman.

### December

National Convention of Insurance Commissioners adopt new constitution and new name, and take firm stand on company examinations at mid-year meeting.

Closed banks in Connecticut protect properties through blanket policy.

Frank H. Plummer, Portland agent, dies at age 86.

Lloyds completes agreements with American companies on blanket bonds.

National producers' organizations form joint committee for contact with casualty companies.

Walter Davol, Hartford Fire special, heads the Mountain Field Club.

Executive committee of the National Ass'n of Insurance Agents records its opposition to graded compensation commissions and seeks data on closed banks' blanket cover.

Insurance Society of Massachusetts reelects all officers.

Manchester, Vt., announced as the location of the New England agents' convention next July.

James L. Sandison, special agent of the Royal Insurance Co., nominated for president of the New England Insurance Exchange.

Governor Curley of Massachusetts advocates a state fund for workmen's compensation for workers over 45 years of age.

Plan for separate unit of the Fire Companies' Adjustment Bureau at Boston, with authority to assign losses, is submitted to members of the National Board.

E. U. A. reelects all officers.

Massachusetts Supreme Court decision in auto "guest" case allows guest to collect without proving gross negligence.

Robert S. Hoffman is nominated for the presidency of the Boston Board.

Roger Billings becomes president of the Massachusetts Indemnity Co.

Massachusetts producers favor a "pool" to take care of unwanted compulsory auto risks.

*concluded*

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

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TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

DEC 28 1935

**May Yohe-Smuts Finds Life Bright in Two-Room Apartment**

As a matter of fact and for the record, May Yohe-Smuts reminisced, the Hope diamond looked like a bad sapphire.

Once possessor of the notorious Hope diamond, once chatelaine of castles and millions, May Yohe today presides over a two-room Back Bay apartment. She beams on her third husband, Capt. John A. Smuts, and talks about the quiet compensations of marriage to "the right man." She embroiders, she crochets, and she cooks, and she chats with the prim sweetness of a retiring, elderly matron.

**RECALLS DAZZLING DAYS**

But she does like to recall the dazzling days, when "King Eddie" was Edward of England and her friend, and the Dowager Duchess of Newcastle was her mother-in-law. She was embroidering a waistcoat as she conversed.

"You know," said May, "there's hardly anybody in the United States who can embroider a waistcoat like this and I was taught this in Germany when a little girl."

"Mother was a dressmaker during the days of Ethel Barrymore's mother. She believed that I should have an excellent education, and at the age of 10, I was sent to Germany for four years. Later I went to France and was a pupil at the Sacred Heart Convent in Paris until I was 16. That is why I can speak many languages fluently. I speak French and German more correctly than English."

"I returned to Philadelphia, my birthplace, on a visit to my mother and while I was there, I joined the church choir. Members of the congregation suggested that I should try the stage. At first I received minor parts but shortly afterwards, I played in leading roles. You know, it was during the role in "Natural Gas" that I met Lord Francis Hope. He attended a performance and I then met him at a luncheon. Of course, I did not marry him until some time later when I went to England on a visit with mother."

**GIFT TO DOCTOR**

She digressed, "I hope you will excuse my working while talking but I must finish this waistcoat. It is a gift to a doctor friend of mine. At one time I made one for King Edward of England."

"During my idle moments, I sew, embroider, or knit." A beautiful afghan, knitted in various shades of green, was thrown carelessly on the studio couch. Capt. Smuts remarked that he thought the colors too bright. To which May Yohe replied, "The colors might seem bright, captain, but you must admit you enjoy the use of it." The captain smiled and winked at the writer.

# Happy Days Here for Ex-Hope Diamond Owner



**May Yohe-Smuts, left, and "the right man," Capt. John A. Smuts.**

May offered to show her apartment. The living room was cheerful with pretty ferns, flowers and little nick-nacks. The walls were dotted with photographs of May. There were poses of May when she played leading roles at the time she possessed her deep, rich contralto voice. Other pictures included those of George M. Cohen and Gov. James M. Curley, all personally autographed.

"None of the furniture is mine but the janitor has allowed me to select my furniture as I thought best," the hostess told. "Even now, when a tenant moves out of the building, I make an inspection of that apartment to see if there is any article which I like better than I have. In that way, you will notice, I have made my home very comfortable. I love doing housework and I think I really do a good job. We manage very easily and I might add that the captain is a very good cook, too."

"Perhaps, you will doubt my word and think it is quite impossible but these are the happiest days of my life. We haven't very much money and cannot afford many luxuries but when you have a true, sincere companion, much happiness can be had that money cannot buy."

"If you will recall, I was terribly ill last summer and I received a lot of publicity, but I did not know about this until I regained my health. The papers say that Robert E. Thomas is connect-

ing his name with mine, and claims he is my son. If he thought this, why didn't he communicate with me? I certainly have never heard of him until the last few months, but I am willing to aid in fighting against him in court."

**HATES PUBLICITY**

"To think that life has been so peaceful lately and now I am appearing in the news again. I know that many would be glad to receive publicity but I wish I could be overlooked."

"I have spent almost twenty-two years of wedded bliss with Captain Smuts. We have had difficulties and reverses but each time it strengthened our love. Once, we

had a ranch in California but we became restless and decided to sell it and return east. Shortly afterwards, three oil wells were discovered on the land. Imagine how wealthy the captain and I would be today. We also had a farm in New Hampshire but, just like Fate, it was destroyed by fire and we lost all of our belongings including many valuable remembrances."

May Yohe smiled slightly as she went on:

"I suppose you think that my ill luck has been brought on by the Hope diamond. I hope you don't as I do not believe that a stone could have any effect on the future of a person."

As a matter of fact, this Hope diamond looked like a bad sapphire. I can remember both times when I

*Continued below*

wore the Hope diamond, once, to a ball given by King Edward of England, and again to an affair given in my honor by the Duke of Newcastle, brother of Lord Francis Hope. It was guarded by two detectives in case of any misfortune.

"You know, nobody ever thought the Hope diamond was unlucky until I wore it."

May paused for awhile and glanced at the captain who was listening intently.

Glancing at a picture of the late King Edward on the living room table, and remarked:

"That is a rare possession of mine. King Edward gave it to me as a remembrance, and King Edward was one of my dearest friends while I was in England. Of course, my marriage to Lord Hope was resented by his mother, the Dowager Duchess of Newcastle, but King 'Eddie' helped straighten out matters for me. I shall never forget his kindness and hospitality.

"Lord Hope was a grand man and I realize how foolish I was when I left him to go with Bradlee Putnam Strong. I'll admit I was very young and frivolous. However, as I have said repeatedly, perhaps I would not have been fortunate as I have been in meeting and marrying Captain Smuts.

My life has been complete. I have been around the world six times—have lived in Africa, England, Japan and China, in palaces and mansions. China impressed me tremendously and I think it is a beautiful country to live in. Yet, I am glad to make Boston my permanent residence.

"My!" exclaimed May, "Just see what I have accomplished tonight while talking to you!" Captain Smuts declared that May loved to talk profusely but that she never felt her time was utterly wasted as she always has her sewing or knitting with her. The captain stretched his slumbered feet and relit his pipe.

Like his wife, Captain Smuts has lived a life of interest. He was a hero in British War campaigns in India, South Africa and Flanders. He is the cousin of Gen. Jan Smuts, premier of South Africa. Captain Smuts is a handsome man with a kindly face and a typical English sense of humor.

"Now," said May Yohe, "There is one more thing which I wish to pride myself on. I was the first American girl who married into royalty for love. In those days that was quite an accomplishment. Today, you will find most American girls marrying for the title, but bear in mind that happiness cannot be bought with money. Real love is the only possession worth while. I have had three husbands. But my captain, I am happy to say, is my real love."

*Concluded*

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2 Park Square

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## TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

DEC 28 1935

## GOV. CURLEY KEPT IN BED WITH COLD

Gov. Curley remained in bed at his Jamaicaway home today in an effort to rout a cold which has bothered him for several weeks. Edmond J. Hoy, his secretary, went to the Curley home this morning with papers requiring the Governor's attention and also took dictation on parts of the Governor's message for the Legislature next week.

## Press Clipping Service

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## TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

DEC 28 1935

## The Governor and Mr. Goodwin



Had Frank Goodwin lived when knighthood flowered, he would have won renown for his high courage and widespread activity in what he considered good causes.

Frank Goodwin is a born scrapper, whatever the cost to himself.

Mr. Goodwin is registrar of motor vehicles for the commonwealth of Massachusetts. Mr. Goodwin, during the time he was not registrar of motor vehicles, became interested in an organization of shoeworkers. He worked hard and accomplished results. His followers have been glad of Goodwin's leadership.

Another union has not been quite as happy about what Mr. Goodwin has done and said. Recently Mr. Goodwin made a speech which offended officers of the other union. The officers complained to Gov. Curley. The Governor suggested to Mr. Goodwin that he keep out of these activities and devote his attention exclusively to his state job.

We are sure that Gov. Curley in no way implied that Registrar Goodwin was shirking his state job. Mr. Goodwin is an excellent registrar. We do feel, however, that Gov. Curley is right in this matter; that Mr. Goodwin is the registrar and cannot conveniently disassociate himself from his official position when making an address. In Gov. Curley's demand upon Registrar Goodwin we can see no intrusion upon Mr. Goodwin's rights as a citizen.

And we are sorry to see this disagreement. Frank Goodwin probably feels that he cannot let down his friends among the shoeworkers. It is a situation which has no sinister aspect; it is just an unfortunate conflict of opinion. And we think the Governor is right.

Of course, it may all be an act by the two friends. Frank may be planning to be an assistant candidate for the United States Senate.

DEC 28 1935

# Pet Peeves Boost up Blood Pressure; Nearly Everybody Has One or Two



EDMOND HOY  
—"time-wasters"—



SAMUEL G. THORNER  
—"dry fountain pens"—



PAUL A. DEVER  
—"bad shoe laces"—

## Here's What Burns up Some Persons You Know

By HAROLD BENNISON

Got a pet peeve?

If you haven't, you're about the only person in the world who hasn't, for every one else approached admitted having one.

Science, in the person of Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the American Medical Association Journal, started all this when he suggested that it would be a good New Year's resolution to resolve not to have any more peeves. He said:

"Getting burned up raises your blood pressure, speeds up the heart and the glands and is generally bad for you."

### CURLEY HAS PET ONE

But just to prove he is human, he admitted those very things happen to him when he faces a dumb bidder in a bridge game.

**Gov. Curley has one pet peeve—losing his temper "as I do occasionally."**

State Auditor Thomas Buckley: "My self-starter when it won't work on a cold morning."

State Comptroller George E. Murphy: "Having some one look over my shoulder when I'm writing."

**Joseph A. Maynard, collector of the port: "My pettest peeve is**

**the man who does nothing for any one except himself and who expects to be paid for any little favor."**

Neal O'Hara, Traveler columnist: "Having some one say 'guess who this is' when you answer the telephone."

Asst. Dist.-Atty. Samuel G. Thorner: "A dry fountain pen is the worst."

### POWELL BURNS UP

Just so you'll know you are in good company if you have any such pet peeves. Motion Picture Actor William Powell burns up when any one calls him "the best dressed man." This is his story:

"My wardrobe is as professional as a dentist's drills, or a carpenter's tools."

Max Baer doesn't mind being told he can't fight, but he'll have a peeve a mile long if you tell him he isn't a swell actor.

Gov. Bibb Graves of Alabama goes into a rage when he hears the word "Gimme." He says that when he gets to heaven he is going to have that word taken out of the language. Let's spread out and take some other folks outside officialdom.

Atty. Joseph Welch: "My day is ruined if any one gives me a \$2 bill."

Edson B. Smith, Traveler financial editor: "I'm a little sour after some one tries to sell me on the Townsend plan."

Insurance Man James Morrison:

"Window-shutters who enjoy suffocation gripe me most of all."

Women, too, have their peeves Marjorie Mills, Traveler household authority, has one:

"Healthy young men sitting in street cars while old women stand up give me the jitters."

Drama Critic Helen Eager: "Thinking of one telephone number, dialing another and getting the wrong person."

Back to the men again, for their peeves are terrible.

Press Agent Joseph DiPesa: "Dull safety razor blades that should be sharp."

Eddie Hoy, secretary to Gov. Curley: "I have two pet peeves, the fellow who interrupts me when I'm reading something for the Governor, and the fellow who takes up the Governor's time when I tell him something by insisting that he hear the same thing from the Governor."

Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever: "Having a shoe lace bust when I'm in a hurry."

Even explorers have their pet peeves, too. Roy Chapman Andrews, who thinks it is fun to hunt dinosaur eggs in the Gobi desert, has one pet peeve which is a beaut: cities.

"They are absolutely unsafe."

Richard Parkhurst, vice-chairman of the Port Authority: "New Englanders who forget the sea-mindedness of their forefathers and ignore the port of Boston."

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**Boston, Mass.**

DEC 28 1935

# GOODWIN GIVES BOWKER G. O. P. 'JESTER TITLE'

## Registrar Denies Be- ing Candidate for Any Office

That the defiance of Gov. Curley by Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, is the real thing and not a sham battle the latter made clear this morning in reply to a statement by Representative Philip Bowker that the latest tempest on Beacon Hill is but a "build up" for the registrar's entrance into a political fight.

The Governor yesterday delivered an ultimatum that Goodwin must quit his activities in behalf of shoe workers opposed to the A. F. of L. or his job as registrar of motor vehicles.

Goodwin in a statement last night flatly refused to obey the Governor. Representative Bowker promptly branded the disagreement as "an Amos and Andy stunt" and "a fake play."

Today Goodwin said: "Bowker is the Republican machine clown. He's a sort of jester for the state committee, and anything he says isn't taken very seriously."

### CURLEY NOT IN

The registrar continued, "I've said before and I say again, I am not a candidate for any office."

Gov. Curley was "not in" when his home was called this morning.

Although the Governor informed Goodwin that he must sever his relations as adviser to a Brockton shoe workers' group or resign from his state job, he set no time limit for the registrar to make his choice.

Goodwin, who has twice before had his official head lopped off because of his outside activities in controversial matters, was placed on the block again by organized labor officials, who complained to the Governor that the registrar was interfering with them in the boot and shoe industry.

Yesterday Curley ordered Goodwin to appear at the executive chambers, and there issued his ultimatum. James T. Moriarty, state commissioner of labor and industries, was called into the conference.

Goodwin denied engaging in unethical practices and persisted in his right to free speech and free action.

He said:

"In the various public offices that I have held, I have given my best and never neglected the work the position called for and the same is true at the present time.

"It is also true that I have always reserved to myself the right to take any stand or express any opinion that I thought was for the good of a cause in which I was interested and I am too old now to change that policy.

"No job is worth so much to me that I shall feel called upon to sacrifice my right as an American citizen to free speech and free action so long as it does not interfere with the job.

"I helped 13,000 shoe workers to drive the Boot and Shoe Workers out of Brockton, a union which was supposed to represent the workers, but was their master and was more a manufacturers' union than a workers' union.

"Recently that union went to Haverhill and signed contracts with the manufacturers, as the representatives of the 8000 shoe workers in Haverhill and they and the manufacturers then proceeded to order the workers to become members of the Boot and Shoe and pay dues, whether they wanted to or not. This is, in my opinion, un-American and an imposition on thousands of helpless men and women.

"At the request of the Brockton workers, on my own time and without pay, I went to Haverhill for the purpose of telling the shoe workers of that city of the dangers confronting them.

"I am more interested in the welfare of the thousands of shoe workers than I am in the position of registrar of motor vehicles, even though one pays me \$6000 a year and the other pays me nothing.

"In my conference with the Governor today, Mr. James T. Moriarty, who also holds a state position, and who is apparently very much interested in putting the Boot and Shoe over on the workers of Haverhill, in the interest of the American Federation of Labor, was present.

"I have no quarrel with that but I do not consider Mr. Moriarty in any different position than mine. He keeps his interest in the American Federation of Labor and I have an interest in the shoe workers of Massachusetts."

Commissioner Moriarty subsequently denied that he is an official of organized labor. He added that he was in the Governor's office on another mission when Goodwin arrived and that he was called into the conference by the Governor after it had been in progress.

Refusing to accept the split between the Governor and the registrar as genuine, Representative Bowker gave out this statement:

"This is just another Amos and Andy stunt. They are just passing the ball from one to the other. Goodwin will force Curley to fire him and the public is supposed to eat it up.

"A fine excuse to enter Goodwin in whatever contest the Governor should choose to run in. The next time the curtain goes up, Goodwin again will be revealed as an independent candidate.

"It's a fake play and everybody ought to know about it. The public certainly by this time must be wise

to the back fence tactics of Gov. Curley."

Unless Goodwin retreats from his present position, the Governor has no course other than to remove him from office as registrar.

This is the third time that Goodwin has been involved in a major dispute with a Governor. Back in 1927 his refusal to obey former Gov. Fuller's orders that he temper his criticism of judges resulted in his removal from office as registrar, in which he had served since shortly after the war.

Running for the Republican nomination for Governor in 1928, Goodwin was defeated by former Gov. Allen and the price he exacted for his support in the following election was the chairmanship of the Boston finance commission, to which he subsequently was appointed by Mr. Allen.

Engaging in several disputes with former Gov. Ely, Goodwin was demoted from the chairmanship of the finance commission early in 1934 and subsequently denied a new appointment when his tenure expired a few months before the end of the Ely administration.

In 1934 Goodwin again was a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor and was defeated by former Lt.-Gov. Bacon. He had qualified as an independent candidate for Governor in the election and as such he polled 94,000 votes.

During the course of this campaign he was repeatedly accused of being a "plant" in the interests of Mr. Curley and that his reward would be reappointment to his old job as registrar. Although the existence of such an arrangement was vigorously denied, Goodwin was appointed registrar to succeed Morgan T. Ryan in January.

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**Boston, Mass.**

DEC 28 1935

# Goodwin Labels Bowker Clown of G.O.P. Machine

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## CURLEY NOT IN

The registrar continued, "I've said before and I say again, I am not a candidate for any office."

Gov. Curley was in bed with a cold today and when his secretary, Edmund Hoy, asked him, at the request of reporters, if he had anything to say in answer to Goodwin, the Governor replied that he had no statement to make.

Representative Bowker had a ready comeback for Goodwin.

Here it is:

"It's evident from what Frank Goodwin says that he doesn't know what he's talking about. I've never been a machine candidate for any office.

"Thank goodness I don't even own an automobile or hold a license to drive one, so that the only way that Goodwin can get back at me is through one of his wisecracks."

Although the Governor informed Goodwin that he must sever his relations as adviser to a Brockton shoe workers' group or resign from his state job, he set no time limit for the registrar to make his choice.

Goodwin, who has twice before had his official head lopped off because of his outside activities in controversial matters, was placed on the block again by organized labor officials, who complained to the Governor that the registrar was interfering with them in the boot and shoe industry.

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matum. James T. Moriarity, state commissioner of labor and industries, was called into the conference. Goodwin denied engaging in unethical practices and persisted in his right to free speech and free action.

## BROCKTON SHOE GROUP PROTESTS ULTIMATUM

BROCKTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—The Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen, which Frank A. Goodwin serves in this city as unpaid adviser, today rose to the defense of Massachusetts' registrar of motor vehicles.

Goodwin was given his choice by Gov. James M. Curley of ending his activities in the interests of the brotherhood or resigning his state post.

Four locals of the brotherhood mailed letters to Curley, protesting the ultimatum and unanimously approving Goodwin's labor activities.

A mixed local of the same brotherhood wired the Governor that any action in removing Goodwin would be "un-American."

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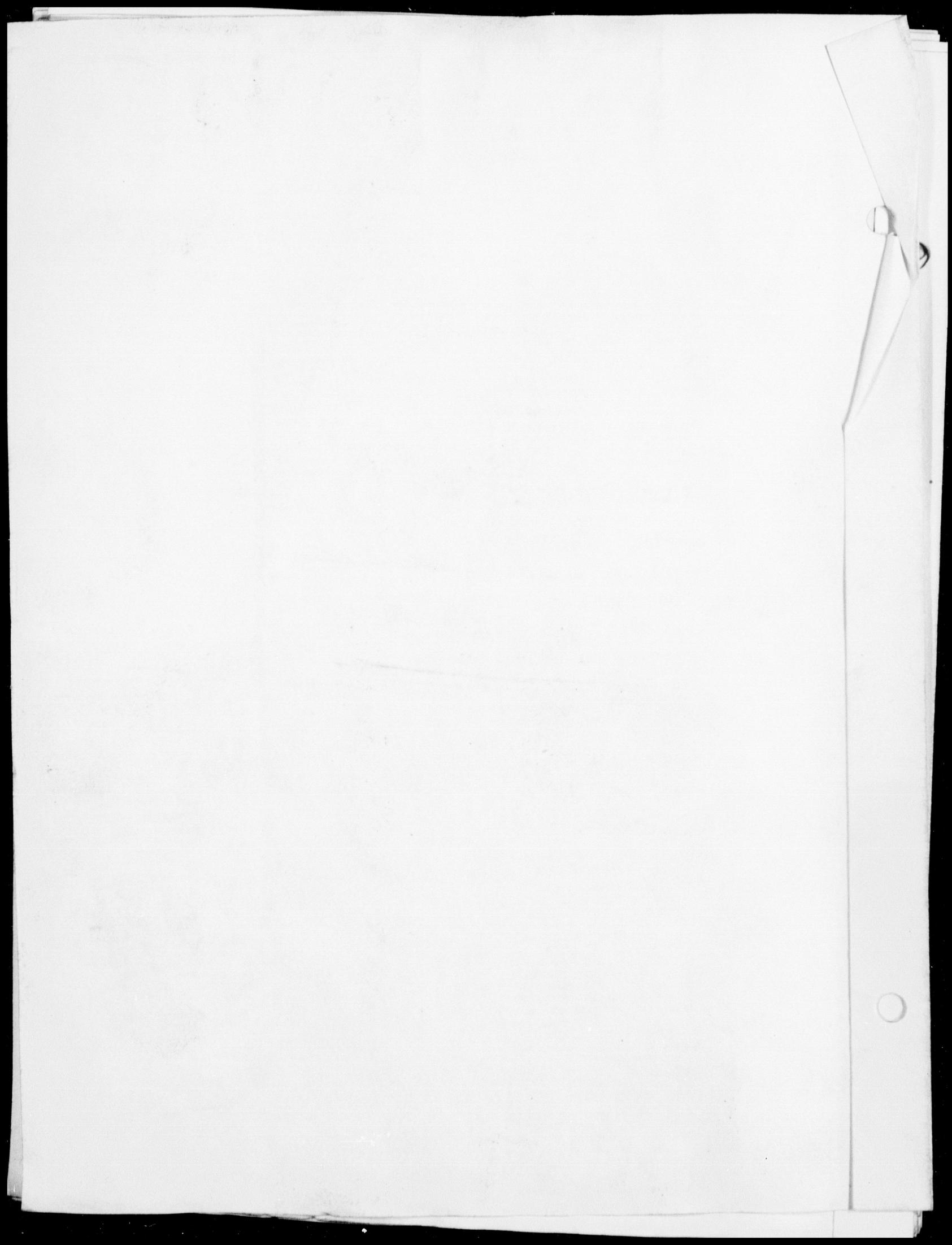
# ROTCHE URGES PAY BY WEEK

Asserts WPA Has Functioned as Ordered by Washington

"I would be pleased if every congressman and representative in this state would appeal to Washington in order that each WPA worker be paid weekly. It is and I know it is a hardship for folks who are not accustomed to budgeting to manage on the relief wage scale," said WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch today, in answer to his opponents' charges that he was at fault in the payment of wages due the workers.

"I will not quarrel with the Governor. He has his views. And possibly I have mine. But, so far as regulations are concerned, I honestly feel that the WPA in Massachusetts has functioned as was ordered. Such pressure as may be brought to bear on Washington I would appreciate if it may mean the payment of the workers weekly," he continued.

Rotch, reached at his home, announced that he felt the payroll troubles were over. A skeleton force remained at work at Park square headquarters over the weekend according to Clifton A. Sawyer.



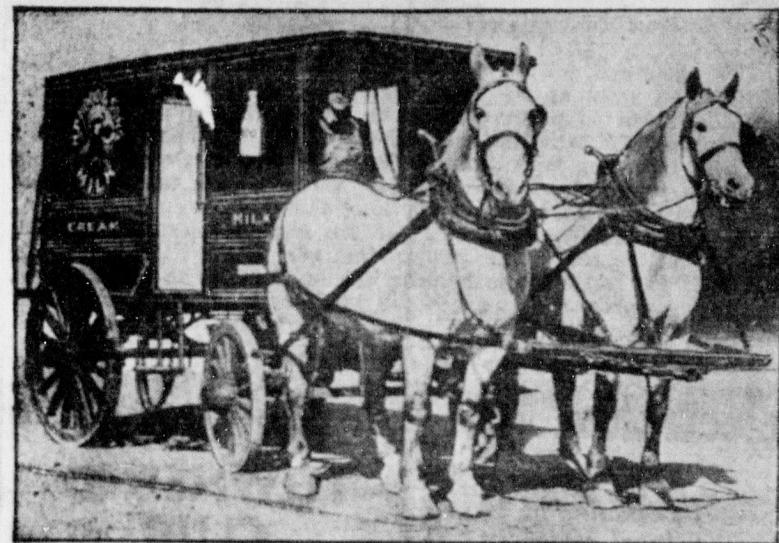
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Belmont, Mass.

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## Blue Ribbon Winners



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## Prout Track Meet Jan. 25th Boston Garden

The annual William C Prout Memorial track meet, sponsored by the Massachusetts Knights of Columbus, will be held at the Boston Garden, Jan 25. There will be six special events, the invitation 50-yard dash, 300-yard run from scratch, William C Prout Memorial 600-yard run, the Bishop Cheverus 1000-yard invitation, the Leo Larrivee special two-mile run, and the K of C mile for a trophy donated by Gov Curley.

There will be a new Larrivee trophy in the two-mile run, as Joe McCluskey retired the first cup last January. The Holy Cross Club of Boston is presenting the new trophy. There will be another trophy for the "most outstanding athlete" awarded by Pere Marquette council. Ivan Fuqua, the former Indiana University star, who won the 600 special last year, received the cup for his permanent possession.

Among the colleges which have entered teams are Holy Cross, Tufts, Northeastern, Worcester Tech, Boston College, Mass State, Bates, Maine, Springfield, Tech, Rhode Island and New Hampshire, with others to be heard from. The Sugar Bowl invitation meet next Saturday, in New Orleans, is expected to provide the first line on the season's stars, many of whom will compete in the Prout games.

Dizzy and Shorty, gray geldings from the Brookline stables of H. P. Hood & Sons, took first honors as the best pair of draft horses in the Horse Show of the 110th Cavalry, held in Commonwealth Armory, Boston, Thursday, Dec. 5th, before a brilliant audience, which included Gov. Curley and Gov. Braum of Maine.

Enterprise  
Brockton, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## GOODWIN NOT WORRIED OVER UNION PROTEST

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Frank A. Goodwin was quite unconcerned to-day over the demand of the Haverhill Boot and Shoe Workers' Union officials that he be removed from the office of registrar of motor vehicles.

"I don't care what they think," the outspoken registrar told the Associated Press when informed the Haverhill workers had demanded that Gov. James M. Curley oust him for "un-American and anti-labor activities."

"If these charges were true, I should deserve to be removed," Goodwin said. "But," and he laughed heartily, "the burden of proof rests with them."

Goodwin was quoted as urging shoe workers to form a union similar to the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen, which he serves as an unpaid adviser, during a speech at Haverhill a few nights ago. He was reported as attacking the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union as "not a workers' union. They sign up the manufacturers, and the manufacturers force you to sign up or you don't work," he declared.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.

Enterprise  
Brockton, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## Curley Orders Test Of Clark, Murderer

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—(UP)—Gov. Curley has arranged for a mental examination of Miller Frank Clark, middle-aged South End truckman's helper who is scheduled to go to the electric chair on the same night that Bruno Richard Hauptmann is expected to die.

Clark stands convicted of the first degree murder of pretty 18-year-old Ethel Zuckerman, former Brockton school girl who was slain with a breadknife the night of Dec. 20, 1933, in the South End delicatessen where she clerked.

At the governor's request, Dr. Winfred Overholser, State commissioner of mental diseases, has arranged to have Dr. A. Warren Stearns, former correction commissioner, and Dr. Harry Solomon, another psychiatrist, examine the doomed man.

OBSERVER

Braintree, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## JUST A FEW YEARS AGO

As 1935 reaches its end and the New Year is just around the corner, let us meditate upon the great significance of certain events in the past twelve months.

• • •

A year ago the New Deal was at the full tide of power and popularity. There was literally no opposition from any source. The "brain trust" ruled the nation. The Constitution was a dead letter. The Republican party as an opposition party was paralyzed and helpless. The nation was ruled by a blend of fascism, communism and personalities. It was a government of men and not of law, differing only superficially from the dictatorship of Mussolini, of Hitler and even of Stalin. The spirit of American liberty and democracy was seemingly crushed and dead.

What has happened in the year?

Nothing less than nearly a complete about face.

The spirit and purpose of the American people, of liberty and democracy, have been re-asserted in no unmistakable manner.

Today, it must be apparent to even the Roosevelts, the Farleys and the Tugwells that America is still America; that we neither want nor will abide the "new deal" as proclaimed, at the expense of our liberties and of orderly processes of executive legislative and judicial government.

The administration in this year has descended from unparalleled power to a position of real jeopardy; from perfect confidence of re-election to extreme doubt; from victorious leadership to clear retreat.

• • •

A year ago now James M. Curley was about to be inaugurated as governor of Massachusetts, thus beginning the most amazing year in the political history of the Commonwealth.

In the past year this man has accomplished unbelievable things. With a Republican Senate and House he has nevertheless managed somehow to have his own peculiar way in most of the things he desired. He has transformed the Executive Council without the formality of election. He has secured control of the Finance Commission. He has put his own creatures in nearly every office of importance (the most recent and flagrant example was his astonishing handling of the Commissioner of Education matter). He has given us a twenty-two mil-

lion dollar deficit to add to our tax burden. He has established on Beacon Hill the same political methods he so well learned and successfully practiced in Boston ward politics for forty years.

An inspiring record and a marvellous spectacle!

What will be the record in 1936?

We await the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November with deep concern.

• • •

In our own town of Braintree the year has not been without significant trends and events.

Most notable of the year's accomplishments here was the result of the annual town election in March when the political machine so long and so often in despotic control was soundly beaten by an aroused electorate.

It will be remembered that the control of the Sewer Commission had passed from the people to the machine by a strange manipulation of the appointing power. Election day took care of that situation and restored this important body to its proper free and independent status. The machine's efforts to strengthen and extend its control of the selectmen's department was also roundly rebuffed.

Mention should at this time be made of the recent resignation of the Town Counsel. This is an item in current political history.

At the coming annual town election The Observer hopes that a fair and equal opportunity will be presented to the voters to make a great step forward in placing completely all the functions of the local government on a basis of public-spirited service as distinct from personal machine rule, a luxury which under present burdensome conditions we can no longer afford.

# Will Gov. Curley "Decide" To "Carry" State For F. R.?

*(65)*  
**Enigmatic Figure  
Shows Faculty  
For Winning**

By BRAD ANGIER

Central Press Staff Correspondent

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—What part will Governor James Michael Curley of Massachusetts play in the Democratic presidential campaign of 1936? That may mean a great deal to President Roosevelt, for the Bay State is needed by the President.

Governor Curley has eyes on the Democratic presidential nomination in 1940. He plans to run for U. S. senator in 1936. (It is assumed that Senator Marcus A. Coolidge, Democrat, will not run again.)

A few years ago, his third four-year term as mayor of Boston coming to a close, Jim Curley's political balloon seemed crashing earthward. This man, who might have been mayor of the Hub for the past 20 consecutive years if it were not for a statute that prevents a mayor from succeeding himself failed in his attempts to obtain a more important post than delegate to the Democratic national convention of 1932.

#### An Opportunist

Opportunist? Four years previously he had supported Al Smith's candidacy for the presidency. Now he abruptly switched to Franklin D. Roosevelt, and at a time when Massachusetts was steadfastly wearing brown derbies and whistling "The Sidewalks of New York." Men whose names were scarcely known outside their own neighborhoods were elected over Curley to represent the state at the Democratic national convention.

But with the same stubborn confidence in his judgment that has always characterized him, Curley went to the convention on his own. He maneuvered so as to become an official delegate from Puerto Rico, an island he smilingly admitted he knew only from tourist literature. In this capacity he not only threw his vote into the increasing Roosevelt landslide, but he made a speech in behalf of the former New York governor that was generally acclaimed the finest bit of oratory of the entire coalition.

Curley's worst enemy, and he has thousands of them, will not deny that he is a good orator.

#### Unpopular With Home Bosses

Even after Curley's almost single-handed stand for Roosevelt in this state had been vindicated in Chicago and the Democratic bigwigs here had fallen into line, Curley remained so unpopular with party leaders in this section that Farley sent him clear across the country into California to campaign.

Roosevelt was swept into office by a record majority. Curley, commuting between Boston and Washington,



Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts

was offered a number of political appointments, including at least one European ambassadorship. His third four-year term as mayor of Boston was coming to a close. The law stated that he could not succeed himself. Would he take the opportunity to make a graceful exit from the Bay State?

Opportunist! Curley, said by associates to be disappointed because the position of ambassador to Italy was not given to him, after many newspapers had compared his profile to none other than Julius Caesar's, stayed home and ran for governor.

#### Licks Opponents

The Democratic state convention controlled by Senator Davis I. Walsh nominated a ticket notable by its deficiency in Curley men. Was Curley finished? He tripled his already strenuous efforts, put the names of himself and his personally selected

ticket on the ballot, essayed a bit of political stratagem by having a man whom he later appointed registrar of motor vehicles further split the gubernatorial race, and not only won the nomination in the primaries, but was overwhelmingly elected.

Massachusetts' supporters have been hopeful that Vice President John Nance Garner would "not choose" to run again. They have had Curley "picked" to get the Democratic vice presidential nomination, in that event.

But Curley himself makes no move in the open unless he is certain he can "get away" with it.

**Press Clipping Service**

2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.

**TRIBUNE**  
Cambridge, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## EXPECT MAYOR TO ENTER RACE FOR GOVERNOR

Believe The Announcement Will Be Made At Testimonial Dinner

**ALL TICKETS FOR BANQUET ARE SOLD**

**Russell To Be Presented With Oil Portrait Of Himself**

Announcement from Congressman Mayor Russell that he will be a candidate for governor is expected at a testimonial dinner which will be given in his honor at Hotel Continental tomorrow evening. All of the seats are sold for the affair and a distinguished list of guests is promised. Strength is given to the candidacy rumor from the fact that Governor Curley has made public his intention of entering the contest for the United States senate. Before Mr. Russell saw his opportunity to gain a seat in congress, it had been generally believed that it was his ambition to follow in the footsteps of his father not only in holding the office of mayor of the city, but in becoming governor of the state.

Mayor Russell has been having his portrait painted in oils by an artist of national reputation, Vollian Burr Rann. A presentation of the portrait to the mayor-congressman is expected to be a feature of the testimonial banquet. Mr. Rann has been a resident of Provincetown for 15 years and his work has been shown in the National Academy of Art and in the Pennsylvania Academy of Art.

Among the distinguished people who will be among the 700 who will attend the dinner will be colleagues from Washington, Postmaster Peter Tague, of Boston; Senator David J. Walsh; Francis McNamara, assistant United States attorney general; State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley and Mayor-elect John D. Lynch.

Date

News  
Charlestown, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## BILL RE-FILED BY LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE TO TEAR DOWN ELEVATED STRUCTURE

Representative James J. Kiley of Charlestown, has re-filed with the Clerk of the Massachusetts House of Representatives the bill for the removal of the Elevated Structure in Charlestown and for the construction of a subway in place thereof, to be done as a W.P.A. Project. This is the same bill which passed the House of Representatives and the Senate in the last session of those two bodies after a fierce fight and was signed by Governor Curley, ratified by the Boston City Council and the Mayor of Boston, only to be blocked and killed at the last minute by the directors of the Boston Elevated Railway Co. who selfishly demanded an amount of money beyond reason for the obsolete and antiquated structure on which the trains now run, thereby preventing by their refusal an improvement of lasting benefit to Charlestown and its people.

I feel that these directors will not be able to withstand another huge public demand for this project, nor will they receive any mercy from the Massachusetts Legislature, enraged as it is by the failure of these directors to give their approval to the removal of the structure, when that body has before it my bill to repeal the law providing for the nefarious guarantee of dividends of 5 per cent to the Elevated stockholders. There will be no doubt further opportunities to receive Federal Assistance to pay for this great public improvement. Let every citizen of Charlestown unite in urging the removal of these structures and the construction of a subway, says Rep. Kiley.

Representative James J. Kiley of Charlestown has filed a bill with the Clerk of the House of Representatives, providing for the payment to each person who has attained the age of fifty-five or over, a retirement allowance amounting to \$8.00 each week.

**Press Clipping Service**

2 Park Square  
**BOSTON MASS.**

**ITEM**

Clinton, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## WILL UNDERGO EXAMINATION

Boston, Dec. 27—Mental examination for a Worcester pyromaniac and a convicted murderer scheduled to die in the electric chair were arranged today by Dr. Winifred Overholzer, State Commissioner of Mental Diseases, on request of Governor James M. Curley.

Henry A. Gardner, who was convicted of firing a church in Worcester at a loss of \$100,000 and whose clemency recommendation was withdrawn, and Miller F. Clark, condemned to die Jan. 12, for slaying a South End bake-shop girl, will be examined.

*Dear friends*

**ARGUS ADVOCATE**  
East Boston, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## POLITICAL POINTERS

District Attorney Foley is determined that the true facts will be known, if at all possible, and that there will be no "white washing" regardless of the prominence of those who may be implicated in the school teachers' appointments graft affair.

Congressman Higgins has assured Daniel B. McInnes, chairman of the Jeffries Pt. D. & I. association, soon to stage a conference of local improvement associations, that he is heartily in favor of the erection of a Municipal building in East Boston and that he will do all he can to promote it, as well as any other needed local improvement.

Civil Service Commissioner Thomas Green may disappoint some of his most ardent admirers by conducting that responsible office along altruistic lines. Stranger things have happened.

If, as it is rumored, Walter Tigges may be a House candidate next year he will not be bulletted by many ferry employees, because a large percentage of them are already pledged to support another candidate.

It is being whispered at City Hall, and along the avenue, that School Committeeman Tobin's Mayoralty bubble has burst, for a very obvious reason.

We hear that one of the prospective candidates for the Legislature will, if elected, introduce a bill to memorialize Congress to enact legislation providing for deportation of all aliens, who decline to take out citizenship papers after five years residence in the United States. Not a bad idea, at that.

Rumor has it this week that Representative Centracchio will be a Senatorial candidate. However, Tony hasn't said so himself.

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Frank Ahearn of 691 Bennington St. informs an Argus-Advocate reporter that he will be a candidate for election as delegate to the Democratic State convention next year. He ran in 1934 and came very near winning a place. Mr. Ahearn is one of the most intelligent and popular young Democrats of Ward One, a keen student of the science of government, well read and would never be a "yes" man. He is the kind of man that would reflect credit on the Democratic party of Boston, so sadly lacking in some quarters.

Perhaps if the sage of the Quincy club, citizen Marshal Brown, were a younger man, he would enter the political arena as an elective candidate and save the Commonwealth, or the municipality, as the case might be. As a prophet of lamentation "Marser" Brown has Jeremiah of the Old Testament beaten to a frazzle.

After what has probably happened at the secret, sacred, civic virtue-minded sessions of the Boston School committee, dominated by Tammanyism, rivaling that of New York, the historic utterance of the immortal Washington, after the perfidy of Benedict Arnold, "whom can we trust now," is painfully significant.

Although many thought they were on the inside regarding the political intentions of Governor's Councilor Dan Coakley, who just at present represents the Fourth Councilor district, which includes East Boston, even though he doesn't live in the district and who were grooming other "bright lights" for the same it is now understood that the fiery Mr. Coakley, who used to say things about Curley that would not sound nice over the telephone, has it seems a modest belief that his services as a "yes" man are indispensable for two years to come as a member of that body. He may be a candidate for reelection. Wonder what Senator Eddie Carroll of South Boston and Ex-Rep. Bob Dinsmore of East Boston, both prospective councilor candidates, think about it?

The persons employed on state road projects are getting paid weekly and, regularly. Of course, the expedition of the disbursement funds for workmen's wages, may be a political play on the part of Governor Curley, but even if it is it is appreciated by those benefiting by the state employment program.

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*Continued*

*concluded*

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**Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.**

**GAZETTE  
Edgartown, Mass.**

DEC 27 1935

**Dave Curney Gets Assurance State Will Use  
Sand Trap He Invented for Erosion Work**

Massachusetts beaches, damaged by erosion, are to be protected and built up by means of the invention of David J. Curney of Vineyard Haven, in cases when the state is called upon to aid in the work. This is definitely assured, according to Mr. Curney, who has had audience with Governor James M. Curley, and also with the heads of the state engineering department. Fully confident in the effectiveness of the invention, which has been tested under all conditions, Mr. Curney expresses the belief that this sand trap, as he calls it, is due to supersede all other types of beach protection because of the ease of installation and the moderate cost.

The sand trap derives its name logically from the fact that its principal function is to gather and hold sand. Thus, installed upon a beach which is being wasted by the tide or storms, it not only prevents further wastage, but immediately starts to build up and increase the height of the beach. Of wire and steel construction, the sand trap may be built as cheaply or as expensively as desired, according to the work expected or the nature of the locality. Wooden posts and poultry netting have proved entirely effective in places where tests have been made, but heavier construction is recommended by the inventor where the traps are exposed to heavy sea.

**Gathers Flotsam and Jetsam**

The Curney sand trap consists of low, upright posts and a connecting framework which supports a metal net. Elevated a few inches above the sand of the beach, the trap gathers all manner of matter that is deposited by the tide,—weeds and bits of flotsam which cling to the net and form the trap which gathers and holds the sand. A trap elevated six inches above the beach level has been known to completely bury itself in a few hours during a storm. This on a beach which ordinarily would have been lowered by such an onslaught of the elements.

Mr. Curney, who is said to be the oldest diver in active service on the Atlantic coast today, has followed the sea in various capacities during his entire lifetime, and in his invention he adopted the technique of nature which can be seen anywhere on any beach. The invention only controls and directs these principles. The numerous tests made here on the Vineyard and elsewhere have all been entirely successful. The Curney sand trap has been patented in the United States and Canada.

**Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.**

**SENTINEL  
Fitchburg, Mass.**

DEC 27 1935

**Goodwin Unperturbed  
By Demand from Union**

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"I don't care what they think," the outspoken registrar told the Associated Press when informed the Haverhill workers had demanded that Gov. James M. Curley oust him for "un-American and anti-labor activities."

"If these charges were true, I should deserve to be removed," Goodwin said.

"But," and he laughed heartily, "the burden of proof rests with them."

Goodwin was quoted as urging shoe workers to join the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe & Allied Craftsmen, which he serves as an unpaid advisor, during a speech at Haverhill a few nights ago. He was reported as attacking the Boot & Shoe Workers' Union as "not a workers' union. . . . They sign up the manufacturers, and the manufacturers force you to sign up or you don't work."

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS

Framingham, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## Mental Examinations For Pyromaniac and Murderer

BOSTON, Dec. 27 (INS)—Examinations for a Worcester pyromaniac, and a convicted murderer scheduled to die in the electric chair, were arranged today by Dr. Winfred Overholzer, state commissioner of mental diseases, on request of Governor James M. Curley.

Henry A. Gardner, who was convicted of firing a church in Worcester at a loss of \$100,000, and whose clemency recommendation was withdrawn, and Miller F. Clark, condemned to die Jan. 12, for the murder of a South End Bakeshop girl, will be examined.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

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HERALD-NEWS  
Fall River, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## State May Act Against Teachers Who Fail to Subscribe to Oath

BOSTON, Dec. 27, (UP)—The attorney general may institute court action against teachers failing to subscribe to the Massachusetts teachers' oath law, Governor Curley informed the United Press today.

"I have instructed the attorney general's department to insist on an observance of the law by the instructors in all of the educational institutions of the state," Curley stated, "and in the event that the law will not permit of drastic action, you may rest assured it will be amended next year so that provision will be made for its observance by the educators of Massachusetts."

"At the present time, every public official of the Federal Government and of the States of the Union and in most municipalities

and counties are requested to take oath to support the Constitution of the United States, and personally I can see no reason why educators charged with the responsibility of the development of the minds of the youth of the land should be permitted to refrain from an obligation of patriotism and fealty to the country through whose institutions they derive a livelihood."

At the State Department of Education it was said that virtually all public school teachers have taken the oath, but that no final checkup has been made to determine how many teachers in universities, colleges and other private schools have failed to return signed blanks. One official expressed the belief that the number of the dissenters is now relatively small.

DEC 27 1935

# Goodwin Must Quit Job or Labor Rows

## Registrar Is Warned By Curley

**Motor Vehicle Official's  
Actions "Unethical"**

**Governor States.**

[Special to The Herald News]

**STATE HOUSE, BOSTON,**  
Dec. 27—Frank A. Goodwin, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, was today given his choice by Governor Curley of continuing as Registrar or continuing his participation in labor controversies.

The announcement of the Governor's instructions was made by the chief executive following a conference with the Registrar this afternoon. Curley called Goodwin in as a result of a protest from Haverhill shoe workers that he was interfering in a local labor controversy.

### Terms Action Unethical

Governor Curley said he informed the Registrar that he considered Goodwin's activities, outside his office as head of the Motor Vehicle Registry, as "unethical."

Goodwin in turn disputed the Governor's contention and informed the chief executive that he considered his interest in labor troubles as "ethical" and "perfectly proper."

The Governor declared that Goodwin advised him that he had the same trouble with former Governor Joseph M. Ely and that was the reason for his getting through as a chairman of the Boston Finance Commission at that time.

### "Gave Him His Choice."

"So I gave him his choice either ending his activities in labor matters or continuing as registrar," Governor Curley declared. "He will have to make the choice. I don't see why I should become involved in a row with organized labor."

The governor said he did not place any time limit on his "choice" mandate. "But he will have to act," the governor said.

When questioned as to what happened during his conference with Registrar Goodwin, Governor Cur-

ley said that the registrar flatly denied making an attack on the Federation of Labor as had been reported in the press. The Governor stated that James T. Moriarty, State Commissioner of Labor and Industries, a former head of the Massachusetts department, American Federation of Labor, had been called into the conference with the chief executive had with the registrar.

"I told Mr. Goodwin," the Governor declared, "that I considered it unethical for an official of the State to conduct work outside the work of the office which he holds. I told him I didn't approve of that outside work."

**Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.**

**TIMES**

**Gloucester, Mass.**

DEC 27 1935

## SAYS NEW STATE ROAD ASSURED

The proposed new highway from Beverly to Gloucester is assured according to Gov. James M. Curley, it was gleaned yesterday afternoon from a conference between the governor and Mayor-elect Weston U. Friend at the state house. Harold L. Armstrong, clerk of court in this city, presented Mr. Friend to the governor.

They discussed the chances of having a fish pier erected in this city, and though it was stated that no Federal aid could be expected, it was indicated that perhaps the state could be prevailed upon to lend further assistance in the matter, and that New Bedford's policy in securing the pier for that port might be studied and even emulated by Gloucester.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

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HERALD-NEWS

Fall River, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

### "Beneficial to Public Service."

Attorney General Paul A. Dever has ruled that the State Industrial Accident Board can legally grant a leave of absence to one of its members, "if, in the exercise of sound judgment, it determines that it will be beneficial to the public service, rather than detrimental thereto."

The ruling applies to William S. Conroy of Fall River. Having been appointed by Governor Curley to be a member of the Accident Board while still serving as Senator, elected by the voters of the Second Bristol district, Mr. Conroy has asked to be relieved of his duties with the Board during the next session of the legislature, so that he may continue to serve as senator.

It is understood that six of the seven members of the Board are agreeable to the arrangement. Whether they have exercised the "sound judgment" that determines that such a course is "beneficial to the public service" may be open to question.

It may be suspected that Mr. Conroy desires to continue as senator in order to provide a vote for measures favored by Governor Curley, who appointed him, in a Senate in which the strength of the political parties is closely divided.

The Accident Board will need to consider whether such a motive can be construed to be beneficial to the public service.

In another aspect also, public service is concerned. It is in the spectacle of an appointee to a responsible office

delaying acceptance of that office while he is serving the political ends involved in this case.

It would be difficult to harmonize this situation with the view of beneficial public service, not only in itself, but in the example of dual office holding which it presents. Nor is it beneficial to the public service to have it known that a member of the legislature may be named to a salaried office in the state administration, ostensibly as a reward for partisan activity during the term for which he was chosen for an elective office.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS  
Gardner, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

### EDITORIAL NOTES

The 14 states that hold pre-primaries next year represent less than one-third of all the states. Twenty years ago 24 states held them but 10 were wise enough to drop them. Massachusetts is not one of that 10.

It has been demonstrated again that vigorous united opposition can check some of the outlandish acts of administrative officers. Governor Curley, who for some unknown reason planned to reduce the sentence of Henry A. Gardner, Worcester's fire bug, to make him eligible for parole, has withdrawn his recommendation temporarily. He did this because of the number and standing of the protestants. Earlier the governor had preached one of his sermons on the spirit of forgiveness. The issue is one, not of forgiveness, but of the protection of other residents of the home city of the culprit. He is to be examined by psychiatrists. This may, or may not, merely delay turning him loose again. A man who sets fires that do half a million dollars damage is no person to have loose in society.

One of the phases of business life too often not recognized is that advertising should be considered as an investment, not an expense.

One of the prospects ahead is that western blizzard heading East with zero temperatures accompanying it.

DEC 27 1935

## The Move to Oust Goodwin

The demand that three residents of Haverhill have made to Governor Curley for the removal of Frank A. Goodwin as registrar of motor vehicles is deeply rooted in natural resentment of the spectacle of an official in the employ of the state working as an organizer in this city for a Brockton union. It must be judged, however, for reasonableness in terms of logic rather than of emotion.

The reasoning of the protestants is that Goodwin is being well paid to do a full-time public job, that they are paying their full share of his salary, that they believe his conduct in Haverhill is detrimental to the community, and that consequently he should be compelled to decide which job he wants—registrar or labor leader; if he chooses the latter, let him quit the former. Such, in substance, is the argument of those who demand his removal for trying to do two jobs at once.

It raises a question that is not easy to answer. Some public officials are required by law to abandon or alter materially occupations that they have followed in private life. Others are forced by circumstances to give up private work when they take up public work. And others continue their private jobs while in public office; sometimes they are merchants, sometimes they are manufacturers, and sometimes they are professional men. Generally, there is no fault to find with public officials who keep their hands on private interests unless by so doing they cause a conflict of personal practices that is harmful to the public interest.

Goodwin is a public official, who, in private as well as in public life, is a politician and a prominent figure in the leadership of that union of shoe workers known as the Brockton Brotherhood.

It was in his private-life capacities that he entered the Haverhill industrial situation. As a politician, his influence among Brockton workers has been useful; certainly, similar influence among Haverhill workers would be useful—to him as well as to his political superior, Curley himself. As a labor leader, he is interested in Haverhill because victory for the Boot and Shoe Workers union in Haverhill will so increase the prestige of that organization that the fall of Brockton to the sweep of its movement of organization will be but a matter of time. In other words, if the Boot and Shoe gets Haverhill it will get Brockton; and if it gets Brockton, Goodwin will lose his influence there and his associates, the officials of the Brockton union, will lose their jobs.

Goodwin, obviously, has a lot at stake the Haverhill situation, both as politic and as labor leader. Now the question is raised by the Haverhill residents who demanded that the governor remove him

registrar, are his efforts to protect his stake harmful to the public interest because they impair the effectiveness with which he performs the duties of registrar or because they constitute conduct unbecoming of a servant of the public?

Let the governor answer.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE  
Haverhill, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## READY TO CALL ON GOVERNOR ABOUT GOODWIN

High Officials of A. F. of L.  
Join Protest—Registrar  
Is Unconcerned

The committee of workers and citizens that earlier in the week sent a telegram in protest to Gov. James M. Curley against the interference of Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles in the local industrial situation, was prepared today to make a personal appearance before the Governor, demanding Goodwin's removal from public office.

It was revealed that officials high in the ranks of the American Federation of Labor visited the State House yesterday and protested to the Governor over Mr. Goodwin's attack upon the American labor movement on the occasion of his appearance before an audience of Haverhill shoe workers in City Hall on Monday evening.

Mr. Goodwin was reported by The Associated Press to be quite unconcerned over the demand of the Haverhill group that he be removed from the office of registrar of motor vehicles.

"I don't care what they think," the registrar told The Associated Press when informed the Haverhill workers had demanded that Governor Curley oust him for "unamerican and anti-labor activities."

"If these charges were true, I should deserve to be removed," Goodwin said.

"But," and he laughed heartily, "the burden of proof rests with them."

Goodwin urged shoe workers to join the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen, which he serves, during a speech at Haverhill a few nights ago. He attacked the Boot and Shoe Workers union as "not a workers' union. \* \* \* They sign up the manufacturers, and the manufacturers force you to sign up or you don't work."

## Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.

### Transcript

Holyoke, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

#### JAMES E. NORTON DIES IN ROXBURY

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—The body of James E. Norton, 78, one-time Boston sealer of weights and measures, and best man at the wedding of Governor Curley, was found in his Roxbury home last night. Death was due to natural causes.

Norton also had been godfather of the late James M. Curley, Jr. He was last seen alive Wednesday. When a friend, Mrs. Katherine Brown, went to the house last night, she discovered the body on a bed.

2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.

### Transcript

Holyoke, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## Court Action May Be Started Against All Oath Objectors

BOSTON, Dec. 27—The Attorney General may institute court action against teachers failing to subscribe to the Massachusetts teachers' oath law, Governor Curley informed the United Press today.

"I have instructed the attorney general's department to insist on an observance of the law by the instructors in all of the educational institutions of the State," Curley stated, "and in the event that the law will not permit of drastic action, you may rest assured it will be amended next year so that provision will be made for its observance by the educators of Massachusetts."

"At the present time every public official of the Federal government and of the States of the Union and in most municipalities and counties are requested to take oath to support the Constitution of the United States, and personally I can see no reason why educators charged with the responsibility of the development of the minds of the youth of the land should be permitted to refrain from an obligation of patriotism and fealty to the country thru whose institutions they derive a livelihood."

At the State Department of Education it was said that virtually all public school teachers have taken the oath, but that no final checkup has been made to determine how many teachers in universities, colleges and other private schools have failed to return signed blanks. One official expressed the belief that the number of the dissenters is now relatively small.

## Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.

### Transcript

Holyoke, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

Date

For the first time in the eighteen years that it has been holding sessions, the state union agricultural society, which meets at the Worcester auditorium for three days early in January, will devote a part of its program to a discussion of goat raising. Governor Curley will be there and Howard H. Murphy, the new state commissioner of agriculture. It is a question how much of an authority on goat raising the Governor may be but there is no doubt as to his ability and record as a goat getter.

## Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.

### Transcript

Holyoke, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

Date

## Zielinski Takes Oath As Trustee Of Perkins Institute

BOSTON, Dec. 27—John Zielinski of Holyoke appeared at Governor Curley's office this afternoon to be sworn in by the Governor as trustee of the Perkins Institute for the Blind. His witness was Henry Chmielecki of Boston, editor of the Polish Daily News. The Governor planned to swear them in although he was suffering from a hard cold for which he had just received treatments from his specialist. The Governor was greatly incensed today to learn that PWA and ERA workers on various relief projects have stood for hour during the past few days in a vain attempt to get their pay. He informed Public Relief Administrator Hopkins in Washington that Massachusetts had a law compelling weekly payment of wages and again scored to Hopkins quote the inefficient and incompetent manner in which the Massachusetts relief office has been administered. He sent Hopkins copies of all letters received at his office from persons who went without Christmas food thru the non-payment of these wages.

At the State Department of Education it was said that virtually all public school teachers have taken the oath, but that no final checkup has been made to determine how many teachers in universities, colleges and other private schools have failed to return signed blanks. One official expressed the belief that the number of the dissenters is now relatively small.

## Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.

### Transcript

Holyoke, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

Date

#### CLARK TO UNDERGO MENTAL EXAMINATION

BOSTON—Governor Curley has arranged for a mental examination of Miller Frank Clark, middle-aged South End truckman's helper, who is scheduled to go to the electric chair on the same night that Bruno Richard Hauptmann is expected to die.

Clark stands convicted of the first degree murder of pretty 18-year-old Ethel Zuckerman, former Brockton school girl who was slain with a breadknife the night of Dec. 20, 1933, in the South End delicatessen where she clerked.

## Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.

### Transcript

Holyoke, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

Date

## Gov. Curley Puts It Right Up To Registrar Goodwin

BOSTON, Dec. 27—Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, was given his choice this afternoon by Governor Curley to continue as registrar or to continue his participation in labor controversies.

The announcement of Curley's instructions to the registrar was made by the Governor himself, following a conference with Goodwin. Curley called Goodwin to his office as a result of protests of Haverhill union workers who said that Goodwin interfered with local labor controversies.

Curley said that he informed Goodwin that his actions outside of the office of registrar were unethical.

Tribune  
Hyde Park, Mass.  
DEC 27 1935

Date

## Banquet Given To Harry Kane

Group of Friends and Associates Celebrate Birthday of  
N. E. Furniture Leader

The Swiss Room at the Copley Plaza was the scene recently of a testimonial birthday banquet arranged by more than 100 friends and business associates in honor of Harry Kane, one of New England's most aggressive and popular business leaders, president of the Kane Furniture Company (one of America's largest furniture institutions) operating 15 great furniture stores in the New England states.

Many well known business executives were present, including David Lillenthal, Fox Furriers; Arthur Stone, Vice President, 1st National Bank; Ben Elfman, Ben Elfman & Co.; J. H. Burke, Burke & Co.; Frank Houlihan, President of Mollers, Inc.; Arthur Stern, Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., and many others. Among the Kane executives present were: Max Weiss, General Manager, Louis Kane, Asst. Treasurer; M. W. Bliss, President, R. I. Supply Division, Kane Co.; Lloyd Bliss, Treasurer, R. I. Supply Division of the Kane Co.; M. Swanson, Merchandise Manager, B. Roberts, Manager, Boston Store, J. Gold, Manager, Waltham Store, J. Jurmain, Manager, Cambridge Store, and many others.

One of the highlights of the occasion was the presence of Theodore Glynn, former fire commissioner of the city of Boston, personal representative of Governor James M. Curley, who extended the official greetings of the Commonwealth to Mr. Kane, and glowingly commended him on behalf of the Governor on his amazing success in carrying his organization from a single store, a few short years ago, to its present position as one of America's greatest furniture institutions, on providing ever-increasing employment and factory activity in New England and on furnishing such a splendid example of courage, leadership and Americanism during his entire business career.

Following Mr. Glynn, Frank Houlihan, toastmaster introduced M. W. Bliss, Arthur Stone, Arthur Stern, Ralph Kahn, Jack Cremens and other friends and executives of the Kane Company who paid glowing tribute to Mr. Kane's leadership and success.

After the speeches Mr. Houlihan presented Mr. Kane with a great golden key, symbolic of the key to the new office furnished by friends and associates for Mr. Kane as their birthday gift, whereupon Mr. Kane responded in sincere and heartfelt appreciation of the tribute paid him.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM  
Lawrence, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## BEST MAN FOR CURLEY IS DEAD

BOSTON, Dec. 27 (UP)—The body of James E. Norton, 78, one time Boston Sealer of Weights and Measures, and best man at the wedding of Governor Curley, was found in his Roxbury home last night. Death was due to natural causes.

Norton also had been godfather of the late James M. Curley, Jr. He was last seen alive Wednesday. When a friend, Mrs. Katherine Brown, went to the house last night, she discovered the body on a bed.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

TRIBUNE  
Lawrence, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## GOODWIN LAUGHS AT REMOVAL REQUEST

BOSTON, Dec. 26 (P)—A request of members of the Haverhill Boot and Shoe Workers' union that Gov. James M. Curley remove Frank A. Goodwin from office drew a hearty laugh tonight from the outspoken registrar of motor vehicles.

"I don't care what they think," Goodwin told the Associated Press when informed that a committee of Haverhill shoe workers had demanded the governor oust him for his "un-American and anti-labor activities."

"If these charges were true," he said, "I should deserve to be removed." "But," he added, laughing heartily, "the burden of proof rests with them."

Speaking in Haverhill a few nights ago, Goodwin urged shoe workers to join the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen which he serves as an unpaid advisor.

He attacked the Boot and Shoe Workers union as "not a workers union."

"They sign up the manufacturers," he said, then, "and the manufacturers force you to sign up or you don't work. In coming here we did not try to get you away from the United Shoe and Leather Workers union (another labor organization interested in the Haverhill situation) but to try to stop the Boot and Shoe from taking you."

A committee of shoe workers, in a telegram signed by Hugh J. Kelliher, Blanche R. Smith and Clarence P. Tracy, all members of the Boot and Shoe Workers' union, asked the governor to take speedy action in dismissing and reprimanding Goodwin.

The workers said they resented Goodwin's activities and intervention into Haverhill industrial affairs, charging the registrar with misuse of a high public office.

"I will take the matter up with Mr. Goodwin and see what he has to say about it," Gov. Curley commented today.

**TRIBUNE**  
Lawrence, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## ANOTHER TEST

**Legislature Will Be Asked Again to Consider Bill for Repeal of Pre-Primary Conventions**

The 1935 legislature failed to repeal the pre-primary convention law, after Governor Curley had advocated it in his inaugural address and prominent Democrats had urged such action in the legislative hearing on the subject. However, a test will be made to ascertain if there has been any change in sentiment at the incoming session, because a new bill for the law's repeal has been filed by Representative Timothy J. Murphy of Dorchester. The fate of the bill will be awaited with interest, for the weight of argument seems to be in its favor.

The law providing for such conventions of the Democratic and Republican parties became effective in 1934, its purpose being to have them endorse outstanding candidates for state office for the guidance of the voters at the regular state primaries in September of the biennial election years. The spring primaries held that year for the selection of delegates to the conventions cost the cities and towns of the state about \$250,000, and attendance at them was so poor as to cast early doubt on the soundness of the idea. Only about ten per cent of all the registered voters in the commonwealth participated in those primaries. Delegates chosen by such a small part of the whole electorate hardly could be expected to reflect accurately the desires of their party majorities on the subject of candidates for state office. The results of the 1934 state primaries substantiated that opinion.

Governor Curley ran a poor second to General Charles H. Cole for the Democratic convention endorsement for the office of chief executive of the commonwealth. Disregarding that action, though, he ran for the nomination at the September primaries, defeated General Cole easily and later was elected overwhelmingly. The most important action of the Republican convention was the endorsement of Mrs. Elizabeth W. Pidgeon for state auditor over Alonzo B. Cook, who had been the party candidate for twenty years, during most of which time he held the office. Nevertheless, Mr. Cook was a candidate at the fall primaries and won the party nomination for that post.

The nomination of all the other endorsed candidates was not significant, because they were outstanding in their fields and the results in those contests undoubtedly would have been the same even if the conventions had not been held. Really, the main body of voters showed lack of sympathy with the idea by remaining away from the spring primaries and by disregarding at the fall primaries the two important choices of the major party conventions. The idea was given a fair trial and fell so far short of expectations that the legislature would be justified in repealing the law which put it into effect.

**Press Clipping Service**  
2 Park Square  
**BOSTON MASS.**

**ENTERPRISE**  
Leominster, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## Gov. Curley Files Complaint On W. P. A. Office

BOSTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—A protest charging that 2000 Works Progress Administration employees had been unable to buy Christmas dinners, due to incompetent administration in Massachusetts was forwarded to Washington today by Gov. James M. Curley. Accompanying his protest to Harry Hopkins, Federal emergency relief administrator, the Governor forwarded all requests he had received for Christmas baskets from relief project employees.

The Governor said he took this step after complaint had been received that 68 men employed on a Boston project went hungry Christmas Day, and had not been paid for work performed before the holiday. He said 35 women in Waltham had been asked to work extra time to make up for the holiday lay off.

### Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.

Gleaner

Lee, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

Date

### PRICES OF YESTERYEAR

Buggy Fare to Hillsdale Was Only 75 Cents Years Ago.

If you cared to take a trip over the mountain to Hillsdale, N. Y., from the Hub of South Berkshire back in 1854, it would cost you seventy-five cents for your carriage-hire, an interesting account book of that year that has turned up, discloses. The book has been loaned temporarily to the Courier by Mrs. William J. Hickey, and shows the accounts of one of Great Barrington's most enterprising retail stores.

The handwriting in the old book is as precise as if done by machinery. Though faded with age, yet the ink is perfectly legible.

If the housewife will compare these old prices with those she is paying at the current time, she may find that she'd rather have lived a hundred years ago:

One lb. raisins, 15c; 1 oz. "Cuyann" pepper, 5c; 1 lb. crackers, 9c; half-pound cream of tartar, 19c; sack flour, \$1.50; one paper tobacco and six pipes, 9c; one "bath brick," 8c; pound rice, 5c; sugar, 7c; one bar "erasive" soap, 13c; one bottle "Fenistock's Vermifuge," 18c; six sheets writing paper, 6c; one pound candles, 15c; one barrel flour, \$5.65; peppermints and "pea nutts," 8c; box yeast, 18c; one paper tobacco, 4c; one pint 'cider high wines,' 18c; one canister powder, 20c; half-pound shot, 8c; one box gun caps, 8c; dozen bottles of ale, 37½c; dozen bottles "sarsperilla" 36c.

#### The Power of Pardon.

Some governors of states are prone to exercise liberally their prerogative to extend executive clemency to inmates of state penal institutions; others go to that matter rather charily. As a rule Vermont governors are in the latter classification and they rarely, if ever, make a wholesale delivery on some holiday as Governor Curley of Massachusetts did on the recent Thanksgiving when he pardoned fifteen men four of whom were life-termers for committing murder or manslaughter. In issuing the pardons, the governor of Massachusetts has to submit his plan to the executive council for approval. In some of the fifteen cases there was by no means unanimous sentiment in favor of the pardon; yet the pardons were granted, a majority counting in the decision.

On the whole, we like the Vermont way of doing the pardoning business, which is, to come to the matter very cautiously and not to make a wholesale delivery of inmates of the state prison.

We believe in the pardon system as applicable to certain cases but are

inclined to think that the system works out better when there is no plan on foot to observe some particular holiday through liberation of a large number of inmates. A pardon has as much reason for being granted on any day of the year as it has on a holiday, and without fanfare of publicity. If a man, or woman, deserves a pardon why wait for a holiday to confer the boon?—Barre (Vt.) Times.

### Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

LEADER

Lowell, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

### UNCONCERNED OVER CHARGES OF SHOE UNION

F. A. Goodwin Says He Doesn't Care What They Think.

BOSTON, Dec. 27 (P)—Frank A. Goodwin was quite unconcerned today over the demand of the Haverhill Boot and Shoe Workers' union that he be removed from the office of registrar of motor vehicles.

"I don't care what they think," the outspoken registrar told the Associated Press when informed the Haverhill workers had demanded that Governor James M. Curley oust him for "un-American and anti-labor activities."

"If these charges were true, I should deserve to be removed," Goodwin said.

"But," and he laughed heartily, "the burden of proof rests with them."

Goodwin was quoted as urging shoe workers to join the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen, which he serves as an unpaid advisor, during a speech at Haverhill a few nights ago. He was reported as attacking the Boot and Shoe Workers' union as "not a workers' union... they sign up the manufacturers, and the manufacturers force you to sign up or you don't work."

### Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

SUN

Lowell, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

### DR. STEARNS TO BE EXAMINER

BOSTON, Dec. 27 (INS)—Mental examination for a Worcester pyromaniac and a convicted murderer scheduled to die in the electric chair were arranged today by Dr. Winfred Overholzer, state commissioner of mental diseases, on request of Governor James M. Curley.

Henry A. Gardner, who was convicted of firing a church in Worcester at a loss of \$100,000, and whose clemency recommendation was withdrawn, and Miller F. Clark, condemned to die January 12th, will be



DR. A. WARREN STEARNS

examined by Dr. A. Warren Stearns, former commissioner of corrections, and Dr. Harry Solomon, psychiatrist.

The governor had recommended Gardner for a pardon, but the recommendation was withdrawn after protests were lodged by Worcester officials at a hearing before the executive council.

George A. Douglas, counsel for Clark, petitioned the governor for commutation of sentence. Clark was convicted of the bakery shop stabbing of Ethe' Zuckermann, 17. Douglas contended his client was insane. The governor referred the petition to the state board of parole which recommended that Clark be examined, after making an investigation.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

SUN  
Lowell, Mass.  
DEC 27 1935

### THE FAILURE OF THE W. P. A.

Because the W. P. A. did not function properly in approving payrolls, worthy citizens in Lowell and other Massachusetts cities were forced to pass through Christmas without the receipt of the money due them for labor performed, ranging from one to six weeks.

The abject failure of the W. P. A. to carry through its payroll schedule is one of the best arguments that could be put forward against the government going into business on a large scale. There is no denying the fact, at any rate, that in Massachusetts the transition from E. R. A. to W. P. A. has been a colossal flop, as far as the worker is concerned. It has failed to function properly not only in the matter of creation of projects but also in the matter of approving payrolls.

Although there have been all kinds of jokes about "brain trusts" and such, it seems that the W. P. A. in Massachusetts could stand a few brains right now. As Governor Curley recently pointed out, it is accepted that in business no concern conducting its activities on a major scale could survive for a definite period of time without intelligent planning.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

ITEM  
Lynn, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## GOODWIN SMILES AS WORKERS ASK OFFICE REMOVAL

Blasts Out the Haverhill Boot & Shoe Workers' Union, Demanding Him Quit.

BOSTON, Dec. 27, 1935.—(AP)—Frank A. Goodwin was quite unconcerned today over the demand of the Haverhill Boot & Shoe Workers' Union that he be removed from the office of registrar of motor vehicles.

"I don't care what they think," the outspoken registrar told the Associated Press when informed the Haverhill workers had demanded that Governor James M. Curley oust him for "un-American and anti-labor activities."

"If these charges were true, I should deserve to be removed," Goodwin said.

"But," and he laughed heartily, "the burden of proof rests with them."

Goodwin was quoted as urging shoe workers to join the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen, which he serves as an unpaid advisor, during a speech at Haverhill

a few nights ago. He was reported as attacking the Boot & Shoe Workers' union as "not workers' union. x x x They sign up the manufacturers, and the manufacturers force you to sign up or you don't work."

**MESSENGER**  
**Marblehead, Mass.**

DEC 27 1935

## Chronological Highlights of 1935 in Town

A review of the Messengers for the past 52 weeks shows the following highlights in the year's history of the town:

### Week of January 4

Two men arrested for break at Brown and Merrill filling station. Later found not guilty.

Start razing old Humphrey shoe factory.

Nat Amazeen, aged 93, gets Boston Post cane.

### Week of January 11

Public hearing on West Shore road hearing.

### Week of January 18

Chief John T. Oliver resigns as head of fire department.

Finance committee returns adverse report on West Shore road.

### Week of January 25

Special town meeting overrides finance committee and votes \$70,000 for West shore road construction.

Heaviest snowfall of year.

### Week of February 1

Town reaches 10,000 mark according to state census.

Eben Weed first candidate to come out for school board.

### Week of February 8

Tracy L. Sanborn and F. Howard Lillibridge retire from school board and welfare boards, respectively.

Lyceum hall re-opened after score of years as badminton court.

### Week of February 15

Arthur Ballard, well known undertaker, dies suddenly.

Sixty articles inserted in town warrant.

### Week of February 22

Start work on West Shore road. Mrs. Ida Loham found dead at home, a suicide.

### Week of March 1

Public works bill drafted and submitted by civic league.

### Week of March 8

Town appropriates \$1,201,997.26 at annual town meeting including \$425,000 for new high school addition.

### Week of March 15

4014 voters elect present town officers in annual election featured by huge plurality of Thomas Harney on sewer board and election of William H. H. Atkins over John T. Oliver as fire chief.

Philanthropic lodge, A. F. and A. M., celebrates 175th anniversary.

### Week of March 22

Moderator Fred Robinson appoints committees to study fire department situation and west shore

road continuation.

Miss Anne Monahan placed under civil service as clerk of welfare board.

### Week of March 29

Welfare board votes are recounted with no changes.

Howard Eustis appointed playground commissioner in place of Edward Rockett who resigned.

### Week of April 5

Veterans of 10th Deck Division held annual reunion.

### Week of April 12

Clifton Improvement association issues statement advocating direct relief.

Miss Marblehead contest inaugurated under sponsorship of Post 32, American Legion.

### Week of April 19

Petition in for a special town meeting.

### Week of April 26

Ralph Napolitano and Salvatore Rotondo of East Boston arrested by Swampscott police while fleeing from Marblehead Neck where they had broken into the home of Mrs. Guy Lowell and stolen rugs.

Assessors announce tax rate of \$31 a thousand.

### Week of May 3

Audrey Bailey crowned "Miss Marblehead" by Governor James M. Curley in person at Legion fete.

Body of Matthew Cahoon found in water at Clifton.

### Week of May 10

Gregory street residents take legal steps to have sheds at Frazier Boat yard lowered.

### Week of May 17

Lieut. Stephen D. Rose arrives at Clifton avenue home from Byrd polar expedition.

### Week of May 24

Mrs. Mary Jane Craigie celebrates 100th birthday.

Observe 50th anniversary of Children's Island hospital.

### Week of May 31

Judge Luke B. Colbert re-appointed trial justice in Marblehead.

Audrey Bailey flies to New York as winner of "Miss Marblehead" contest.

First ERA project approved.

### Week of June 7

High school students walk out when Principal Campbell denies them a "class day."

Frazier yacht yard leased to Edwin W. Coker, former Lawley manager.

### Week of June 14

West Shore road finished. First races of yachting season.

### Week of June 21

Maurice Lee assumes new duties as lieutenant in police department.

### Week of June 28

Senator Albert Pierce dies suddenly.

Seventy-five pupils graduated from high school.

Everett Sutcliffe fails in attempt to register title to certain property at Naugus Head.

### Week of July 5

Quiet Fourth of July. No arrests. William Wormstead, civil war veteran, celebrates 91st birthday.

### Week of July 19

Corinthian Yacht Club celebrates Golden Jubilee.

Five cent fares on Eastern Mass. St. Ry. Co. announced in Marblehead.

### Week of July 26

Sheds at Frazier yacht yard lowered by leasee.

ERA recreational project in effect with Percy L. Martin as director.

### Week of August 2

Second annual arts ball draws hundreds of people to Fo'cas'le.

### Week of August 9

Sidewalk construction project underway to aid unemployment.

Two local men arrested on charges of trying to break and enter Doane house on Washington street. Later found not guilty.

### Week of August 16

Ninety-five tax titles advertised by town.

Historical society receives Copley miniature of Jeremiah Lee, owner of Lee Mansion.

### Week of August 23

Government turns down request for 45 per cent grant for new high school, offers 30 per cent.

\$2,000 transfer made from reserve fund to finish West Shore road.

### Week of August 30

National convention of O. U. A. M. held here in Marblehead.

Frank Woodfin, well known expressman, dies suddenly.

Mrs. Mary Jane Craigie, dies at age of 100 years.

### Week of September 6

First annual Soap Box Derby with 27 starters sponsored by Post 32, American Legion.

### Week of September 13

Second high school estimate rejected. Town officials invited to submit alternate proposition.

Selectmen vote to abolish fairway.

### Week of September 20

First football game with Marblehead losing to Salem, 7 to 0.

### Week of September 27

Preparing for special election of state senator.

Local water board investigates dam built at Forest River by Salem ERA workers.

### Week of October 4

Final approval of school addition. Birmingham and McSweeney win nominations in special primary for state senate.

### Week of October 11

Captain Gardner Green drowned accidentally off yacht "Bluejacket." WPA in effect. Projects totalling \$46,600 approved.

### Week of October 18

William H. McSweeney received 1464 votes in Marblehead, cinching his election as state senator to fill vacancy caused by death of Hon. Albert Pierce.

### Week of October 25

Planning to receive Miami Edison grid team.

Marblehead and Swampscott fire alarm systems hooked up.

# NEWS

Malden, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## WEEK OF NOVEMBER 1

Marblehead high beats Miami Edison, 20 to 13 before record crowd.

Stephen D. Rose gets Navy Cross for distinguished services on polar expedition.

Own receives first WPA allotment.

## WEEK OF NOVEMBER 8

Selectmen issue proclamation for observance of Marine Day after Miami's Amphibians are credited as progenitors of U. S. Marines in official circles.

Miami boys leave town.

## WEEK OF NOVEMBER 15

Commissioners lower rate

Frank Stillman dies on 83rd birthday.

Henry Wilkins appointed to vacancy on finance committee caused by resignation of Ralph Symonds.

## WEEK OF NOVEMBER 22

Planning for Swampscott and Curtis High of New York grid games.

## WEEK OF NOVEMBER 29

'Head grid team beats Swampscott, 33 to 7 in annual contest.

"Farm to Market" road project started with state funds.

## WEEK OF DECEMBER 6

Veterans of the 10th Deck Division meet and organize as "10th Deck."

Edmund Rappoli of Cambridge submits low bid of \$365,581 on high school addition.

WPA workers do not get pay and are forced to go to welfare for aid.

Headers receive challenge from Jacksonville for "Grape Fruit Bowl" game on New Year's Day.

## WEEK OF DECEMBER 13

'Head grid team beats Curtis High of Staten Island, city champions, in New York 29 to 0 and are hailed as one of outstanding high school football teams of the east.

Rappoli bid on school addition approved.

Sewer commissioners and selectmen in controversy over proposed Reed's hill sewer installation project.

## WEEK OF DECEMBER 20

Asa Boothby cottage on Naugus avenue, burns flat.

Selectmen refuse to call special town meeting for sewer project.

## WEEK OF DECEMBER 27

Football team leaves for Jacksonville.

Christmas celebration marked by distribution of clothing, toys and food by police and fire departments.

*Continued*

The Everett High school did its usual worthwhile job in caring for hundreds of poor people who otherwise would have no Christmas dinner.

The shortage in the city collector's office has been definitely fixed at \$3567. Now the question arises who, if anybody, will pay it back into the till.

Gov Curley and Mayor Mansfield are having a pretty fight, the repercussions of which will be noted in the next election.

There are still 2300 on the payroll of the NRA Washington office, although that brain trust bubble was burst by the supreme court months ago.

The latest government project is the proposed widening of Shirley Gut. If it is done there will probably be sidewalks built on either side.

Whether the governor's council should be abolished or not is a question to be debated but that most of the present members of that body should be abolished admits of no argument.

Considering the fact that Com of Taxation Henry F Long is nationally known as a most outstanding official, it is a ten days' wonder that he was re-appointed by Gov Curley.

That Mayor-elect Lewis has decreed that members of the City Council hiring tuxedos for the inaugural must pay for them out of their own pockets, something they have not done of late although collecting a salary.

A Townsend third party appears to be in the making. If either of the two leading parties endorsed this scheme it would be the same as committing suicide. The whole idea is the crudest hoax ever committed on the needy aged.

The judge who recommended fewer children to those on welfare is being violently condemned by many people. The judge may have been thinking of the taxpayer who has to deny his own children to support the welfare children.

## Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

## STANDARD

New Bedford, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## GOODWIN GETS CURLEY BLAST

### BULLETIN

BOSTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—Governor Curley today gave Frank A. Goodwin his choice of either continuing as Registrar of Motor Vehicles or continuing his participation in labor activities.

The Governor's action resulted from a protest of Haverhill shoe workers against his urging them to set up an organization similar to the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen.

## Editor Hall Has His Last Say for This Year

Editor Charles T Hall of the Everett Republican has had his last pithy comments on current events for the year, as follows:

Quite a lot of people are taking pot shots at the political Santa Claus.

There must be enough Christmas trees left over to start a small forest.

The state of New Jersey has reason to be ashamed of its governor.

What the Republican party needs is more G O P babies.

Gov Curley is on the way out, although he may not know it.

Business is booming. The national debt has reached a new high record.

There are certain advantages in a one year term for governor.

Even Father Coughlin cannot see how the Townsend plan can be carried out.

The Boston Post Santa went over the top as usual this year and deserved to win his fight.

The two Everett convicts who murdered a prison guard in cold blood should be thrown to the Ethiopians.

The WPA checks came through Monday and all the liquor places did a fine business. Sad but true.

WPA checks arrived in Everett on Tuesday and they kept the banks busy long after hours cashing them.

The stores also benefited largely by these checks, all of the proceeds being spent before Christmas arrived.

A blizzard is said to be on its way here from the West and we should be grateful its delayed over the holiday.

The Herald never did believe in civil service and now it believes in it even less in this state.

The council did a good job in defeating the order for a \$50 week "co-ordinator" for the WPA.

Herbert Hoover, ex-President, has his fighting blood up and is calling a spade a spade.

Mass gets only \$1 back for every \$18 it pays the Federal government. Southern states find it the other way around.

The appointment of a commissioner of education smells like one of those things that get killed so often on the highways.

In these days dedicated to good will to men we would rather be in the shoes of Dr Payson Smith than in those of James Michael Curley.

Reopening of the Chelsea bridge will save a lot of wear and tear on Everett streets, with hundreds of heavy trucks now taking their usual routes.

We would be better off if we kept the Lindbergs and deported all undesirable aliens and there are a lot of them.

A good many Everett aspirants for city appointments will not hang up their stockings until the first Monday in January.

Gov Curley pardoned five killers on Tuesday. Fine work and a wonderful Christmas present for the law-abiding public.

Everett still appears in the big headlines of the Boston papers and most of the names mentioned are of men who should be deported.

The Boston school mess should be cleaned up or it may spread to other localities. The affair already has a distinct odor.

One thousand WPA administrative employees will lose their jobs next week. They certainly did not do a good job with the pay checks.

Early this morning the "Village" resembled an armed outpost with 50 police surrounding the section looking for the two murderers.

TRANSCRIPT

North Adams, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## Judge Baker Admits 37 To Citizenship In U. S.

Pittsfield Jurist Makes First Official Appearance at Naturalization Sitting of Superior Court in This City Since Gov. Curley Appointed Him—Informally Greeted by Local Friends and Flowers Are Given by Some Local Members of Bar—Twenty of New Citizens Renounce Allegiance to King George—Permission Granted Local Resident to Change Name.

Thirty-seven men and women were admitted to United States citizenship at the naturalization session of the Superior Court in the District Court room in this city this morning. Making his first appearance in this city and his second in the county as a justice of the Superior Court, to which position he was appointed last month by Governor Curley, Judge J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield presided. The cases of five applicants were continued until the next naturalization sitting of the Superior Court in June, 1936. Three applicants failed to appear this morning.

Of the 37 admitted the largest group, 20 in number, came from Great Britain. Eight renounced their allegiance to Italy. Two each from Austria, Germany and Poland were admitted as well as one each from Syria, France and Sweden. Charles H. Bent conducted the examinations while the oath of allegiance was given by Irving H. Gamwell, clerk of the Superior Court.

### Bar Members Present Flowers

Before the opening of the session Judge Baker was informally greeted and congratulated in the judge's chambers by local friends. On the bench as he entered was a large bouquet of roses sent in honor of the occasion of his first local sitting by some local members of the bar.

The session was opened with the traditional call delivered by Deputy Sheriff John B. Thompson of Adams, J. Bruce MacIntyre of Pittsfield presided in his capacity as high sheriff of the county and Deputy Sheriffs Charles L. Frink of this city and Fred N. Cummings of Pittsfield assisted.

Those persons admitted to full citizenship this morning and the countries from which they came are as follows:

### Great Britain

Anna Eugenie Martell, 48 Center street, Adams; Almina Geoffrion, 60 Maple street, Adams; Annie Breinigan, Blackinton, North Adams; Charles Phillippe Pelletier, 1 Columbia street, Adams; Walter Lavarriere, 142 Crest street, North Adams; Gustave John Rougeau, 211 Protection avenue, North Adams; Catherine Gertrude Reardon, 98 Brooklyn street, North Adams; Philomene

### Sits



Giovanni Battista Lepera, 51 Lincoln street; Francesco Savario Scalise, 199 Houghton street; Anthony Recchia, 32 Pebble street, all of North Adams and John Tomasini of Florida.

### Austria

Joseph Frank Numan, 20 Burt street, Adams and Anna Bona of 1 Millard avenue, Clarksburg.

### Germany

Anna Baumert, 63½ Howland avenue, Adams, and Paul Baumert of the same address.

### Poland

Fannie Schwartz, 48 Dean street, Adams, and Katryna Boruta, 50 Orchard street, Adams.

### Syria

Habib Khouri, also known as Edward Ashkar, 324 Union street, North Adams.

### Sweden

Andrew Theodore Olson, 1 Sperry avenue, North Adams.

### France

Cecile Bouchard of 68 Marshall street, North Adams.

### Cases Continued

The cases of the following applicants were continued until the next naturalization sitting in June at the suggestion of Mr. Bent, examiner, who stated the opinion that further study in English, reading and government were needed: Evariste Lefebvre of Clarksburg; Alfred Urgel Seguin of 8 South Willow street, Adams; Giovanni Cattaneo of New Ashford and Joseph Decoteaux of 554 State Road, North Adams. The case of Margaret Beech, 83 Center street, this city, was ordered continued until depositions regarding the length of a previous residence in another city had been received.

### Special Pleas Made

In the case of Joseph Descoteaux pleas for special consideration were made by Justin W. Barret, assistant to the superintendent of schools and Miss Jennie Whitney, teacher at the local night school, both praising highly the applicant's devotion to his studies and character and stating the belief that he would make an excellent citizen despite the fact that, due to his advanced age, he was not rapid in learning. Judge Baker stated that he would like to grant this application but agreed with the examiner that a continuance of six months for further study was reasonable. He suggested that his wife, who was admitted to citizenship, teach him what she had learned.

A special plea for Mrs. Fannie Schwartz of Dean street, Adams, was made by Attorney Walter Donovan of Adams. Judge Baker granted this plea upon Mr. Donovan's statement that he would personally see to it that Mrs. Schwartz was more fully instructed in English, reading and government.

Miss Mary C. Carney of Adams asked that Alfred Urgel Seguin, who failed to pass his last naturalization examination, be given special consideration in view of the fact that he previously was a faithful night school attendant but now had no means of receiving further instruction as the night school in Adams had been closed. Judge Baker advised Seguin to study with his children and try again in six months. He also suggested that Evariste Lefebvre of Clarksburg study with his children further.

continued

#### **Allowed to Change Name**

The request of Habib Khouri that he be allowed to legally change his name to Edward Ashkar, by which name he has always been known since he came to this country as a child, was granted.

The three applicants for citizenship who failed to appear in court this morning were Germaine Mineau, East Mountain Road, Clarksburg; Florida Robert, 286 Union street, this city, and Firmus Arthur Bombardier, 8 Rand street, this city.

#### **Admitted Yesterday**

It was also learned this morning that Harry Wein of 60 Chase avenue, this city, was admitted to citizenship by Judge Baker at the Superior court naturalization sitting held at Pittsfield yesterday.

#### **MERCURY**

New Bedford, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## **SOLON ENTERS WPA PAY FIGHT**

**McCormack Wires Hopkins, Morgenthau Demanding Quick Action**

BOSTON, Dec. 26 (AP)—Correction of the situation that resulted in some works progress administration workers in this state going unpaid before Christmas, was demanded tonight by U. S. Representative John W. McCormack (D) of Massachusetts.

He sent telegrams to National WPA Administrator, Harry L. Hopkins, and Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, urging them to take action to make immediate payment to those who had not received their checks.

He suggested a change from the policy of paying the workers every two weeks to the system of weekly payments existing in New York City.

"The question of who is to blame for the failure to have all WPA workers receive their checks before Christmas can wait until all workers have been paid, bringing to them and their families necessary relief," McCormack said. Furthermore, the establishment of a system that will assure prompt payments in the future is necessary and should be the next step taken."

State WPA Administrator, Arthur G. Rotch, today blamed mechanical devices and errors in 25 minor payrolls for the delay in issuing checks.

Replying to Governor James M. Curley, who criticised the State administration for "failure in the matter of approving payrolls," Rotch said 79,000 of the workers had been paid by Christmas Eve, and that about 2,790 went unpaid.

#### **Press Clipping Service**

**2 Park Square**

**Boston Mass.**

**TIMES**

**Pawtucket, R. I.**

DEC 27 1935

### **Curley Arranges Tests for Slayer**

BOSTON, Dec. 27 (UP)—Governor Curley has arranged for a mental examination of Miller Frank Clark, middle-aged South End truckman's helper who is scheduled to go to the electric chair on the same night that Bruno Richard Hauptmann is expected to die.

Clark stands convicted of the first-degree murder of pretty 18-year-old Ethel Zuckerman, former Brockton school girl who was slain with a breadknife the night of Dec. 20, 1933, in the South End delicatessen where she clerked.

**2 Park Square**

**Boston Mass.**

**TIMES**

**Pawtucket, R. I.**

DEC 27 1935

### **Goodwin Ignores Ouster Demands**

**Laughs at Haverhill Boot and Shoe Workers' Union Charges.**

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"But," and he laughed heartily, "the burden of proof rests with them."

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#### **Press Clipping Service**

**2 Park Square**

**Boston Mass.**

**EAGLE**

**Pittsfield, Mass.**

DEC 27 1935

## **SIDEWALKS FOR WORST PLACES**

**Projects Under Way Where**

**46 Have Been Killed**

**—386 Hurt**

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—In the area known as "the 20 worst accident spots" in Massachusetts where 386 pedestrians have been injured and 46 killed on State highways, there are 32 sidewalk projects under way as a "safety measure." Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan said yesterday.

Of these 32, the State Public Works Department has 16 bond-issue projects in active operation, while the WPA has 4. The State has 4. The State has completed has completed 2, while the WPA has not finished any as yet. The State is planning 8 more, while the WPA has two planned for this area.

Commissioner Callahan has just completed a survey of these "20 worst spots" from the viewpoint of how pedestrians have fared on State highways which lack suitable sidewalk protection. A two-year period of 1933 and 1934 showed surprising facts, he said.

In these 20 towns alone, there have been accidents to 130 children and to 256 adults. In 17 of the towns, there were 46 deaths in that two-year period.

"This is a fairly conclusive answer to those who say that highway sidewalks are not needed," commented the Commissioner, who said that both Gov. Curley and he feel that the accident and death rate can be cut down sharply in coming years, after the sidewalks are in use.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

EAGLE  
Pittsfield, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## YOUNG DEMOCRATS' LEADER STEALS MARCH ON CLUB

President Eugene Brady Resigns From Office—Organization Had Threatened To Elect Someone to His Place in January

Eugene T. Brady, youthful Democrat who aroused the ire of Governor Curley by demanding that he quit the United States Senate race and withdraw from politics, stole a march on the Young Democratic League of Berkshire County today by resigning the presidency of the organization before certain members who wanted to elect some one in his place had an opportunity to act. The league is scheduled to meet for re-organization on Jan. 8.

Mr. Brady, home for the holidays from his position in the Federal Housing Administration, sent the following letter to Thomas P. Fielding Jr., of Lenox, secretary of the league: "Due to the fact that my permanent residence is and will continue to be Washington, D. C.,

I am tendering my resignation as president of the Young Democrats of Pittsfield and Berkshire County.

"In order that there may be no confusion on the election of new officers for the year 1936 this resignation is to take effect on Dec. 31, 1935.

"To all my friends in the club and to the organization I wish to extend my sincere wishes for a successful new year. If there should be anything that I can do for the club in my capacity in Washington I hope the members will always feel free to call upon me."

Mr. Brady plans to return to Washington Sunday morning. He said today he would issue a statement next week in reply to Governor Curley.

PATRIOT-LEDGER  
Quincy, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## Trask Is Wise This Year—He Will Be In Florida During Carnival

Clarence H. Trask, head of the St. Moritz winter carnival who last year was copy for newspapers throughout the country when he flatly refused to sanction the selection of the board of judges who chose Miss Helen N. Davidson as queen of the carnival, is not to be engaged in any controversy this year as he left last night for Florida.

Trask who demanded that Miss Davidson return the Governor Curley cup which she was duly presented at the carnival, was the storm center of much criticism for several days but was over-ridden by the decision of the winter carnival directors who in session with the queen unanimously upheld the selection of the judges.

Accompanying Trask to Daytona Beach is a sister Mrs. Mary McCormick of West Quincy and a relative, Mrs. C. M. Carrie of Roxbury. They are to remain in Florida six weeks where they are to be the guests of Mr. Trask's son-in-law Thomas Peardon, manager of the Daytona Beach hotel.

Plans for this year's St. Moritz carnival which have been going on for weeks under the direction of President Trask, will be discharged by the vice president, Frank L. Avery, who with Chairman Arthur V. Drohan and the committee have every reason to believe that the affair will be the most superb ever held at St. Moritz. The carnival opens Friday evening Jan. 24 and runs through to Sunday Jan. 26.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.

PATRIOT-LEDGER  
Quincy, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Landry, Jr., and son, Edward 3rd, of Aberdeen road, were among the guests at the recent christening of the twin sons of Captain and Mrs. McCloskey of Milton, when Governor Curley and Lieut. Governor Hurley were godparents for the twins. Mr. and Mrs. McCloskey were former residents of Squantum, living on Aberdeen road.

Mr. and Mrs. George Daniels

DEC 27 1935

## Await Word From Curley As To Whether He Will Support F. D.



Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts

By Brad Angier

BOSTON—What part will Governor James Michael Curley of Massachusetts play in the Democratic presidential campaign of 1936? That may mean a great deal to President Roosevelt, for the Bay State is needed by the president.

Governor Curley himself has eyes on the Democratic presidential nomination in 1940. He plans to run for U. S. senator in 1936. (It is assumed that Senator Marcus A. Coolidge, Democrat, will not run again.)

A few years ago, his third four-year term as mayor of Boston coming to a close, Jim Curley's political balloon seemed crashing earthward. This man, who might have been mayor of the Hub for the past

20 consecutive years if it were not for a statute that prevents a mayor from succeeding himself, failed in his attempts to obtain a more important post than delegate to the Democratic national convention of 1932.

Opportunist? Four years previously he had supported Al Smith's candidacy for the presidency. Now he abruptly switched to Franklin D. Roosevelt, and at a time when Massachusetts was steadfastly wearing brown derbies and whistling "The Sidewalks of New York." Men whose names were scarcely known outside of their own neighborhoods were elected over Curley to represent the state at the Democratic national convention.

But with the same stubborn confidence in his judgment that has always characterized him, Curley went to the convention on his

own. He maneuvered so as to become an official delegate from Puerto Rico, an island he smilingly admitted he knew only from tourist literature. In this capacity he not only threw his vote into the increasing Roosevelt landslide, but he made a speech in behalf of the former New York governor that was generally acclaimed the finest bit of oratory of the entire coalition.

Curley's worst enemy, and he has thousands of them, will not deny that he is a good orator.

### Unpopular With Home Bosses

Even after Curley's almost singlehanded stand for Roosevelt in this state had been vindicated in Chicago and the Democratic bigwigs here had fallen into line, Curley remained so unpopular with party leaders in this section that Farley sent him clear across the country into California to campaign.

Roosevelt was swept into office by a record majority. Curley, commuting between Boston and Washington, was offered a number of political appointments, including at least one European ambassadorship. His third four-year term as mayor of Boston was coming to a close. The law stated that he could not succeed himself. Would he take the opportunity to make a graceful exit from the Bay State?

Opportunist! Curley, said by associates to be disappointed because the position of ambassador to Italy was not given to him, after many newspapers had compared his profile to none other than Julius Caesar's, stayed home and ran for governor.

The Democratic state convention, controlled by Senator David I. Walsh, nominated a ticket notable by its deficiency in Curley men. Was Curley finished? He tripled his already strenuous efforts, put the names of himself and his personally selected ticket on the ballot, essayed a bit of political stratagem by having a man whom he later appointed registrar of motor vehicles further split the gubernatorial race, and not only won the nomination in the primaries, but was overwhelmingly elected.

Massachusetts' supporters have been hopeful that Vice President John Nance Garner would "not choose" to run again. They have had Curley "picked" to get the Democratic vice presidential nomination, in that event.

**CHRONICLE**  
Reading, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

**IS THIS EFFICIENT?**

Massachusetts through the action of her Governor and Council has lost the services of one of the foremost educators in the nation. And this is the crowning achievement of the present administration that has consistently thrown out the incumbents of State offices, no matter what their qualifications or ability, and replaced them with "party" men.

In the party form of government the adage "to the victor belongs the spoils" is only too true and this in large measure accounts for our inefficiency of government.

There are certain times, however, when men of outstanding ability have shown by their accomplishments that they are valuable to the State and when no other men of equal ability and experience are available, it would seem that the sensible thing to do is to continue the former in the offices for which they are eminently fitted.

As Governor Curley stated when inducing Mr. Smith's successor into office, "No man is indispensable." This is true for, when a man dies, there always seems to be someone to carry on but in most cases the successor cannot carry on with the same ability, through years of experience and training, he qualifies himself for the job. Why should the State be made to pay for this training period when a man like Payson Smith is available?

This evidence is sufficient to convince most people as to the reason why more men of ability do not enter governmental positions. Any corporation which ran its business on the same principle would soon find itself in the hands of the receiver. No man enjoys having his means of livelihood vested in the hands of those who know less than he.

This phase of government in Massachusetts is a new experience for the State and it is becoming more and more evident that the majority of the people are growing disgusted with the new procedure. Fortunately the Governor has decided to run for the Senate and not for re-election as Governor. Let us hope that he is not able to accomplish too much irreparable harm before his term expires.

**Press Clipping Service**  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

**NEWS**

Springfield, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

# **Curley Orders Court Action Against Teachers Failing to Subscribe to the Oath Law**

Instructs Attorney-General's Department to Insist on Observance of Measure; Virtually All in Public Schools Have Taken Oath; Check-up to Begin in Universities and Private Schools

Boston, Dec. 27—The attorney-general may institute court action against teachers failing to subscribe to the Massachusetts teachers' oath law, Gov Curley said today.

"I have instructed the attorney-general's department to insist on an observance of the law by the instructors in all of the educational institutions of the state," Curley stated, "and in the event that the law will not permit of drastic action, you may rest assured it will be amended next year so that provision will be made for its observance by the educators of Massachusetts."

"At the present time every public official of the federal government and of the states of the union and in most municipalities and counties are requested to take oath to support the Constitution of the United States, and personally I can see no reason why educators charged with the responsibility of the development of the minds of the youth of the land should be permitted to refrain from an obligation of patriotism and fealty to the country through whose institutions they derive a livelihood."

At the state department of education it was said that virtually all public school teachers have taken the oath, but that no final checkup has been made to determine how many teachers in universities, colleges and other private schools have failed to return signed blanks. One official expressed the belief that the number of the dissenters is now relatively small.

**Press Clipping Service**  
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**EVENING UNION**  
Springfield, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

# **Curley Orders Test for Clark**

Man Slated to Die Jan. 12  
Not Sane, His Counsel Says

(Special to The Springfield Union)  
BOSTON, Dec. 27—Gov. James M Curley has requested the Department of Mental Diseases to examine Miller F. Clark, condemned to die in the electric chair on Jan. 12 for the murder of Ethel Zuckerman, employee in a Boston bake shop.

Dr. Winfred Overholser, commissioner of the department, has named Dr. A. Warren Stearns, former Commissioner of Correction, and Dr. Harry Sullivan, psychiatrist, to make the examination.

Atty. George A. Douglas, counsel for the condemned man, recently asked the Governor to commute the death sentence to life imprisonment on grounds of insanity.

DEC 27 1935

# CURLEY THREATENS TO FIRE GOODWIN

**Auto Registrar Is Warned  
To Keep Out of Labor Disputes  
Or Face Loss of His Position**

**SHOE WORKERS  
PROTEST BRINGS  
ISSUE TO HEAD**

**Goodwin Said to Have Told  
Haverhill Men to Shun  
A. F. of L. and Join  
Brotherhood.**

(Special to The Springfield Union)

BOSTON, Dec. 27—Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin was given his choice this afternoon by Gov. James M. Curley of either ceasing to participate in labor controversies or else to resign his state position.

This is the second time the scrappy little Registrar has been in this predicament. In 1928 he had a similar controversy with Former Governor Alvan T. Fuller which resulted in his getting through as registrar. Today's sensational disclosure presaged a split between two close political allies.

Goodwin in the last campaign ran as an independent candidate for governor, electing more than 90,000 votes. He almost made the difference in the contest since Gov. Curley beat former Lieut. Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon by

around 106,000 plurality. After the election Goodwin was appointed by Gov. Curley to his old position of registrar.

Today's action by Gov. Curley followed a protest from labor officials against the activities of Mr. Goodwin in a labor controversy among Haverhill shoe workers. The Governor has been strongly praising the American Federation of Labor. Goodwin told the Haverhill people that they should shun the A. F. of L. affiliate on the ground that it was controlled by the employers and urged the workers to turn to the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe Workers for safe protection.

**REPUBLICAN**  
Springfield, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

**GOV CURLEY TO BE  
INITIATED TODAY**

Boston, Dec. 26—Gov Curley will be initiated into the Theta Kappa Phi Fraternity tomorrow night at the Hotel Manger at the opening session of the 10th annual convention of this Catholic college fraternity.

The Governor will be given the second and third degrees by a special degree team of delegates from chapters all over the country. After the initiation, Gov Curley will deliver the opening address of the convention which will last three days. Sessions will be held in Boston, Worcester and Durham, N. H.

The convention will close Sunday in Durham. Gov H. Styles Bridges will deliver the closing address.

went to the convention on his

**UNION**

Springfield, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

**Rotch Replies to  
Curley Criticism**

**Declares WPA Workers Unpaid Because of "Failure to Contact Paymasters."**

BOSTON, Dec. 26 (AP)—Gov. James M. Curley's criticism of the Works Progress Administration's "failure in the matter of approving payrolls" was answered today by Arthur G. Rotch, State WPA Administrator.

The governor in a Christmas day radio address (over station WNAC) charged that "worthy citizens in dire need were required to pass through the season of 'peace on earth to men of good will' with out the receipt of the money due them for labor performed, ranging from one to six weeks."

Rotch, who said he had received complaints of failure to pay some workers, added WPA men who did not receive pay checks before Christmas went without them because they failed to contact their paymasters rather than because Federal Treasury authorities in Boston did not issue them.

He said he did not know how many of the 77,000 workers with money due them had not been paid, but other officials estimated about 74,000 were paid Monday and Tuesday.

DEC 27 1935

# Gov Curley Orders Court Action in Teachers' Oath Refusal

## *Curley Orders Court Action Against Teachers Failing to Subscribe to the Oath Law*

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"I have instructed the attorney-general's department to insist on an observance of the law by the instructors in all of the educational institutions of the state," Curley stated, "and in the event that the law will not permit of drastic action, you may rest assured it will be amended next year so that provision will be made for its observance by the educators of Massachusetts.

"At the present time every public official of the federal government and of the states of the union and in most municipalities and counties are requested to take oath to support the Constitution of the United States, and personally I can see no reason why educators charged with the responsibility of the development of the minds of the youth of the land should be permitted to refrain from an obligation of patriotism and fealty to the country through whose institutions they derive a livelihood."

At the state department of education it was said that virtually all public school teachers have taken the oath, but that no final checkup has been made to determine how many teachers in universities, colleges and other private schools have failed to return signed blanks. One official expressed the belief that the number of the dissenters is now relatively small.

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REPUBLICAN  
Springfield, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## REPORTS TO GOVERNOR ON CHRISTMAS BASKETS

Boston, Dec. 26—Mrs Agnes Parker, in charge of the collection of funds for Christmas baskets submitted her report today. The total requests received for baskets, she says, was 7650. A checkup was made with other agencies engaged in the distribution of Christmas baskets in order to avoid duplication so that the total number distributed through the office of the governor was 2731 baskets at a cost of \$3 a basket. The total amount collected was \$6110.64 plus contributions of 625 baskets, leaving a deficit of \$207.36 which will be taken care of by the governor.

The interesting feature in connection with the requests for Christmas baskets, it was said at the State House, was that more than one-third of the entire requests were from heads of families who, through failure to receive the wages due them under the WPA, were unable to provide for the needs of those dependent upon them.

Charles Howard, the state budget commissioner, has been delegated by the governor to audit the receipts and expenditures and a copy will be placed on file at the office of the board on administration and finance.

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REPUBLICAN  
Springfield, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## WORST ACCIDENT SPOTS WILL HAVE SIDEWALKS

Boston, Dec. 26—Thirty-two sidewalks are being constructed as a "safety measure" in the area known as "the 20 worst accident spots" in Massachusetts, where 386 pedestrians have been injured and 46 killed on state highways. Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan said today.

Of these 32, the public works department has 16 bond-issue projects in active operation, while the WPA has four. The state has completed two, while the WPA has not finished any. The state is planning eight more, and the WPA has two planned for this area.

Callahan has just completed a survey of these "20 worst spots" from the viewpoint of how pedestrians have fared on state highways which lack suitable sidewalk protection. A two-year period of 1933 and 1934 showed surprising facts, he said.

In these 20 towns alone, there have been accidents to 130 children and to 256 adults. In 17 of these towns, there were 46 deaths in that two-year period. He calls this "a fairly conclusive answer to those who say that highway sidewalks are not needed," adding that both he and Gov Curley feel the accident and death rate can be cut down sharply in coming years.

Callahan's survey shows the number of accidents to children and adults in each of the 20 towns, with an analysis of the sidewalk projects as a preventative measure, and includes only one in Western Massachusetts:—

Chicopee: Ten children and four adults; no deaths; one PWA project planned.

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**REPUBLICAN**  
Springfield, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## GOODWIN AMUSED BY REMOVAL PLEA

Haverhill Group Had Demanded That Curley Oust Registrar for 'Un-American Activities'

Boston, Dec. 26—(AP)—The demands of members of the Haverhill Boot and Shoe Workers' union that Gov James M. Curley remove Frank A. Goodwin from office drew a hearty laugh tonight from the outspoken registrar of motor vehicles.

"I don't care what they think," Goodwin said when informed that a committee of Haverhill shoe workers had demanded the governor oust him from his "un-American and antilabor activities."

"If these charges were true," he said, "I should deserve to be removed." "But," he added, laughing heartily, "the burden of proof rests with them."

Speaking at Haverhill a few nights ago, Goodwin urged shoe workers to join the Brockton brotherhood of shoe and allied craftsmen which he serves as an unpaid advisor.

### "Not Workers' Union"

He attacked the Boot and Shoe Workers union as "not a workers' union. They sign up the manufacturers," he said, "and the manufacturers force you to sign up or you don't work."

"In coming here we did not try to get you away from the United Shoe and Leather Workers' union, (another labor organization interested in the Haverhill situation) but to try to stop the Boot and Shoe from taking you."

A committee of shoe workers, in a telegram signed by Hugh J. Kelliher, Blanche R. Smith and Clarence P. Tracy, all members of the Boot and Shoe Workers' union, asked the governor to take speedy action in Goodwin's case.

The workers said they resented Goodwin's activities and intervention into Haverhill industrial affairs, charging the registrar with misuse of a high public office.

"I will take the matter up with Mr. Goodwin and see what he has to say about it," Gov Curley commented earlier today.

### Will Consider Matter

Boston, Dec. 26—"We will take the matter up with Mr. Goodwin and see what he has to say about it," was Gov James M. Curley's only comment today on a protest of Haverhill shoe workers against Registrar Frank A. Goodwin's participation in labor troubles in that shoe center.

**Press Clipping Service**  
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**UNION**  
Springfield, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## GOODWIN LAUGHS AT DEMANDS OF SHOE WORKERS

"I Don't Care What They Think," Reply to Haverhill Request for His Removal

BOSTON, Dec. 26 (AP)—The demands of members of the Haverhill boot and shoe workers' union that Gov. James M. Curley remove Frank A. Goodwin from office drew a hearty laugh tonight from the outspoken registrar of motor vehicles.

"I don't care what they think," Goodwin told the Associated Press when informed that a committee of Haverhill shoe workers had demanded the Governor oust him for his "un-American and anti-labor activities."

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**REPUBLICAN**  
Springfield, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## BUYS FOUR TICKETS TO JACKSON DINNER

From Our Special Reporter  
Boston, Dec. 26—Gov. James M. Curley today bought 4 tickets for the Jackson day dinner to be held at the Copley Plaza, January 8. The tickets were bought from a committee of Young Democrats, headed by Mrs Barney McCormick of Cambridge.

The committee consisted of Mrs McCormick, Mirian Greene, Mary Moran, Margaret M. Reardon, Theodore Perry, Mrs Leon K. Kowal and William Hannify.

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**UNION**

Springfield, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## State House Briefs

By Donald F. MacPhee

### Trooper Suspended

BOSTON, Dec. 26—Corp. Alfred A. Neissner, attached to the Athol barracks of the State Police, has been suspended by Commissioner Paul G. Kirk of the State Department of Public Safety pending an investigation. The reason for the suspension was not revealed and Lieut. Col. Kirk refused to comment on the matter.

### Small Loan Bill

The small loan bill, so-called, is again. Two measures were filed today, one to reduce the maximum monthly interest rate from three to  $2\frac{1}{2}$  per cent and the other to increase the fees for small loan companies from \$100 to \$300. The first is one that is known as the "small loan bill." It is vigorously and successfully fought each year on the ground that it would drive legitimate companies out of existence and cause an influx of concerns whose methods would be objectionable.

### President's Ball

Chairman Joseph McGrath of the Democratic State Committee was designated today by Gov. Curley as the active chairman of the Massachusetts committee to arrange a local President's ball the last of next month.

### Cost of Living

Cost of living showed no material change in Massachusetts last month, it was reported today by the State Division on the Necessaries of Life. The purchasing price of the dollar, as compared with 1913, is 71.8 cents.

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**REPUBLICAN**  
**Springfield, Mass.**

DEC 27 1935

Judge Baker Coming

Judge J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield will come to North Adams tomorrow to preside at a sitting of the superior court for naturalization purposes in the district court room. It will be his first judicial appearance in this city since his appointment to the bench by Gov. James M. Curley.  
**Press Clipping Service**

2 Park Square  
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**REPUBLICAN**  
**Springfield, Mass.**

DEC 27 1935

TO ORGANIZE BALL

Boston, Dec. 26—Gov. James M. Curley today designated City Councillor Joseph McGrath, chairman of the Democratic state committee, as active chairman of the Massachusetts committee to arrange a local President's ball. He announced that Chairman McGrath will be assisted by the constitutional officers, holders of important federal posts and municipal heads.

2 Park Square  
**BOSTON MASS.**

**UNION**

**Springfield, Mass.**

DEC 27 1935

## Baker Welcomed At First Sitting

Civics Class Sees Doings at Session Presided Over by New Judge

PITTSFIELD, Dec. 26—Judge Joshua Arthur Baker of this city, appointed to the bench last month by Gov. James M. Curley, made his official bow in his new position today when he presided at the naturalization sitting of Superior Court. Of the 76 applicants, 66 were admitted, eight were continued for study, deposition or absence. Italy led the list of applicants with 31. England had 18.

On Friday Judge Baker presides at a similar sitting in North Adams.

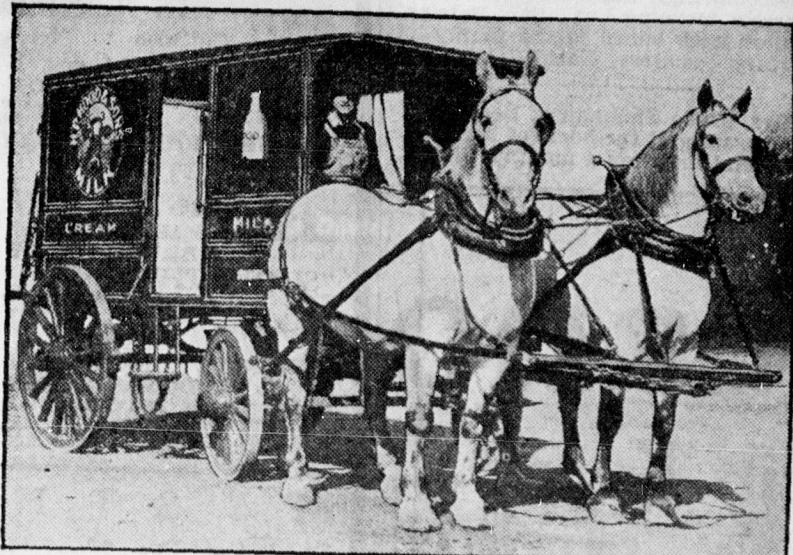
When court opened the candidates filled the spectators' section. Miss Mable E. Keegan's civics class at Plunkett Junior High School was seated within the docket. Rev. C. Russell Prewitt offered prayer.

Judge Baker was welcomed by several members of the bar. On the bench were two huge baskets of flowers, the gifts of friends.

**INDEPENDENT**  
**Stoneham, Mass.**

DEC 27 1935

## Blue Ribbon Winners



Dizzy and Shorty, gray geldings from the Brookline stables of H. P. Hood & Sons, took first honors as the best pair of draft horses in the Horse Show of the 110th Cavalry, held in Commonwealth Armory, Boston, Thursday, Dec. 5th, before a brilliant audience, which included Gov. Curley and Gov. Brann of Maine.

**INDEPENDENT**  
**Stoneham, Mass.**

DEC 27 1935

**BRUTALITY ON BEACON HILL.**

Ed. Note. The following editorial is from a recent edition of the Boston Herald. It has been widely republished and is a thrust at Governor Curley concerning the displacement of Dr. Payson Smith, commissioner of education.

The Commonwealth has become so accustomed recently to hang its head in shame at the flagrant disregard on Beacon Hill of wholesome old principles and upright old practices that it expects additional outrages as a matter of course for another year. Nevertheless, the whole community will be shocked by the heartless ousting of Dr. Payson Smith, commissioner of education, and the immediate appointment and confirmation of his successor.

We lose a liberal, high-minded, conscientious, capable gentleman, who has served us admirably for twenty years without any thought of race, religion, partisan politics or anything except the good of the Commonwealth.

He has had the confidence and respect of every governor but Mr. Curley. He has made the department of education one of the finest in the country, and a model for our sister states. Practically all the school superintendents in Massachusetts, with the conspicuous exception of the people will vote when they go to the Adams man who replaces him, not polis next year.

only endorsed him but pleaded that he should have another term. Our own superintendent of schools, Patrick T. Campbell, was foremost in the vain effort to persuade the Governor to go the way of decency.

The peremptory removal of Commissioner Smith was obviously due to cheap, shoddy politics on the part of the Governor and of a Council majority which he dominates whenever he cares to. No other valid explanation of the proceedings of yesterday can be offered. In his blind rage at Republicans and at all others who refuse to do his bidding, the Governor is running amuck without concern for the damage which he is inflicting on the Commonwealth.

And how cowardly his tactics were! Disgraceful as the removal itself was, the methods employed were just as bad. The Governor went in mock seriousness through the empty formality of first presenting the name of Commissioner Smith, well knowing that by rearrangement the Council would refuse to confirm. The Governor is utterly childish if he has the notion that this self-serving action will deceive anybody, even the most gullible. He aggravated his gross offence by his transparent attempt to set up an alibi in advance.

The whole episode marks a new low in the administration of the affairs of this Commonwealth. One more charge has been added to the long list on which the unpacked jury of the Adams man who replaces him, not polis next year.

**Press Clipping Service**  
2 Park Square  
**BOSTON MASS.**

**NEWS**

**Springfield, Mass.**

DEC 27 1935

**BEST MAN AT GOV CURLEY'S WEDDING IS FOUND DEAD IN BED**

Boston, Dec. 27—The body of James E. Norton, 78, one-time Boston sealer of weights and measures, and best man at the wedding of Gov Curley, was found in his Roxbury home last night. Death was due to natural causes.

Norton also had been godfather of the late James M. Curley, Jr. He last was seen alive Wednesday. When a friend, Mrs Katherine Brown, went to the house last night she discovered the body on a bed.

Sentinel  
Waterville, Me.

DEC 27 1935

**Goodwin Laughs At Word of His Removal**

**Haverhill Unions Insists To Curley He Be Fired**

BOSTON, Dec. 26—(P)—A request of members of the Haverhill Boot and Shoe Workers' Union that Gov. James M. Curley remove Frank A. Goodwin from office drew a hearty laugh tonight from the outspoken registrar of motor vehicles.

"I don't care what they think," Goodwin told The Associated Press when informed that a committee of Haverhill Shoe Workers had demanded the governor oust him for his "un-American and anti-labor activities."

If these charges were true," he said, "I should deserve to be removed." But," he added, laughing heartily, "the burden of proof rests with them."

Speaking in Haverhill a few nights ago, Goodwin urged shoe workers to join the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen which he serves as an unpaid advisor.

He attacked the Boot and Shoe Workers Union as "Not a workers union."

"They sign up the manufacturers," he said, then, "the manufacturers force you to sign up or you don't work. In coming here he did not try to get you away from the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union (another organization interested in the Haverhill situation) but to try to stop the Boot and Shoe from taking you."

A committee of shoe workers, in a telegram signed by Hugh J. Kelliher, Blanche R. Smith and Clarence P. Tracy, all members of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, asked the governor to take speedy action in dismissing and reprimanding Goodwin.

The workers said they resented Goodwin's activities and intervention into Haverhill industrial affairs, charging the registrar with misuse of a high public office.

"I will take the matter up with Mr. Goodwin and see what he has to say about it," Governor Curley commented today.

**Press Clipping Service**  
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**GAZETTE**  
**Worcester, Mass.**

DEC 27 1935

**CURLEY FAVORS \$106,000 FOR GIRLS TRADE SCHOOL**

By Gazette State House Reporter  
BOSTON, Dec. 27.—Governor Curley this afternoon approved a recommendation of the State Emergency Finance Board for one hundred and six thousand dollars for the Worcester Girls Trade School.

**GAZETTE**  
**Worcester, Mass.**

DEC 27 1935

**CURLEY, GOODWIN REPORTED IN ROW**

**Governor Gives Latter Ultimatum on Registrar Duties or Labor Activities**

By Gazette State House Reporter  
BOSTON, Dec. 27—Governor Curley and Frank A. Goodwin Registrar of Motor Vehicles and stormy figure of the political field and public service, were apparently in the midst of a row this afternoon on the word of the Governor himself.

Calling in newspapermen, the Governor said he had today given Goodwin his choice of continuing as registrar or continuing his activities in labor conferences.

As pictured by the Governor in his statement he had given Goodwin an ultimatum and it was that he either quit mixing in labor disputes or give up his state job. The Governor said he had called Goodwin to his office following complaints from Haverhill that Goodwin was interfering in a labor controversy there involving union organization.

According to the Governor, Goodwin disputed his claim that the registrars alleged activities were unethical and improper. Governor Curley also said that Goodwin told him that he had the same trouble with Governor Ely while a member of the Finance Commission of the city of Boston.

"So I gave him his choice, either ending his activities in labor matter or continuing as registrar," the Governor said. "He will have to make the choice. I don't see why I should become involved in a row with organized labor."

**Press Clipping Service**  
2 Park Square  
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**ITEM**

**Wakefield, Mass.**

DEC 27 1935

Governor Curley goes to Washington to urge improvement of Boston Harbor, a well-known port, from which governors of Massachusetts and mayors of Boston customarily do not sail when they go abroad.—Lowell Courier-Citizen.

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POST

Worcester, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

# GOODWIN WARNED BY CURLEY

TELEGRAM  
Worcester, Mass.  
DEC 27 1935

## WPA PAYMENT CHANGE URGED

Rep. McCormack Demands  
No Repetition of Hol-  
iday Experience

### WANTS CHECKS SENT

Says Question of Blame  
Can Wait Until All  
Workers Are Paid

BOSTON, Dec. 26 (AP)—Correction of the situation that resulted in some Works Progress Administration workers in this state going unpaid on Christmas, was demanded tonight by U. S. Rep. John W. McCormack (D) of Massachusetts.

He sent telegrams to National WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, and Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, urging them to make immediate payment to those who had not received their checks.

He suggested a change from the policy of paying the workers every two weeks to the system of weekly payments existing in New York City.

"The question of who is to blame for the failure to have all WPA workers receive their checks before Christmas can wait until all workers have been paid, bringing to them and their families necessary relief," McCormack said.

## Must End His Labor Activity

Ultimatum by Governor Follows Pro-  
test Made by Haverhill Shoe  
Workers Against Registrar

(Special to The Post)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Dec. 27.—Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, was today given his choice by Gov. James M. Curley of continuing as registrar or continuing his participation in labor controversies.

The announcement of the Governor's instructions was made by the chief executive following a conference with the registrar this afternoon. Curley called Goodwin in as a result of a protest from Haverhill shoe workers that he was interfering in a local labor controversy.

Governor Curley said he informed the registrar that he considered Goodwin's activities outside his office as head of the motor vehicle registry as "unethical."

"Furthermore, the establishment of a system that will assure prompt payments in the future is necessary and should be the next step taken."

State WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch, today blamed mechanical devices and errors in 25 minor payrolls for the delay in issuing some of the checks.

Relying to Governor Curley, who criticised the state administration for "failure in the matter of approving payrolls," Rotch said seventy-nine thousand of the workers had been paid by Christmas Eve, and that about 2790 went un-

POST

Worcester, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

# Goodwin Unworried By Ouster Demand

**Says Burden of Proof Rests on Boot and Shoe Workers' Union**

BOSTON, Dec. 27 (P)—Frank A. Goodwin was quite unconcerned today over the demand of the Haverhill Boot and Shoe Workers' Union that he be removed from the office of registrar of motor vehicles. "I don't care what they think," the outspoken registrar told the Associated Press when informed the Haverhill workers had demanded that Gov. James M. Curley oust him for "un-American and anti-labor activities."

"If these charges were true, I should deserve to be removed," Goodwin said.

"But," and he laughed heartily, "the burden of proof rests with them."

Goodwin was quoted as urging shoe workers to join the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen, which he serves as an unpaid advisor, during a speech at Haverhill a few nights ago.

He was reported as attacking the Boot and Shoe Workers Union as "not a worker's union. \* \* \* They sign up the manufacturers, and the manufacturers force you to sign up or you don't work."

**Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.**

**TIMES**

**Woburn, Mass.**

DEC 27 1935

## JAMES E. NORTON OF ROXBURY DEAD

James E. Norton 75, who was the best man at Gov. Curley's wedding 29 years ago, was found dead in his bachelor apartment at 1007 Harrison Ave., Roxbury, last night. His death was caused by a heart attack, physicians said.

Mr. Norton, who was last seen on Christmas day, was among Governor Curley's closest friends and advisors during his early political life. He was the god-father of the late James M. Curley, Jr.

As treasurer of the Tammany Club of Boston for the past 15 years, Mr. Norton was an active Democrat in the Roxbury district. In 1924 he was appointed sealer of weights and measures by the then Mayor Curley, and until seven years ago he worked in the city clerk's office. More recently he has been engaged in a brokerage firm on State street.

TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

# 'OUST GOODWIN' A LAUGH TO HIM

**Haverhill Shoe Workers' Demand Only Evokes Hearty Chuckles**

## CALLED 'ANTI-LABOR'

**Would Deserve Removal If Claims Were True, He Comments**

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"I don't care what they think," Goodwin told the Associated Press when informed that a committee of Haverhill shoe workers had demanded the Governor oust him from his "un-American and anti-labor activities."

### His Comment

"If these charges were true," he said, "I should deserve to be removed." "But," he added, laughing heartily, "the burden of proof rests with them."

Speaking in Haverhill a few nights ago, Goodwin urged shoe workers to join the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen which he serves as an unpaid advisor.

He attacked the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union as "not a workers' union. They sign up the manufacturers," he said, "and the manufacturers force you to sign up or you don't work."

"In coming here we did not try to get you away from the United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union, (another labor organization interested in the Haverhill situation) but to try to stop the Boot and Shoe from taking you."

### Asked Curley Action

A committee of shoe workers, in a telegram signed by Hugh J. Kelliher, Blanche R. Smith and Clarence P. Tracy, all members of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, asked the Governor to take speedy action in Goodwin's case.

The workers said they resented Goodwin's activities and intervention into Haverhill industrial affairs, charging the registrar with misuse of a high public office.

"I will take the matter up with Mr. Goodwin and see what he has to say about it," Governor Curley commented.

AMERICAN  
Boston, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

# CURLEY BLASTS ROTCH

## CURLEY HITS ROTCH PAY DELAYS

Renewing his attack upon Arthur G. Rotch, state WPA administrator, Governor Curley today complained to Washington regarding the "inefficient and incompetent manner" in which the Massachusetts WPA office has been administered.

The Governor's protest to Federal Administrator Harry Hopkins was that approximately 2000 WPA workers in Massachusetts had been unable to purchase Christmas dinners because the state administration did not get pay checks out in time.

In addition, the governor said today that 35 women employed on a Waltham project had been ordered to work this afternoon and tomorrow morning to make up for the Christmas holiday layoff.

### GOVERNOR'S LETTER

Governor Curley's letter to the federal administrator said:

"My dear Hopkins:

"I am forwarding herewith communications received requesting Christmas dinners that were mailed to me by persons who found it impossible upon WPA wages to provide a Christmas dinner, and all who were unable to receive the funds to purchase a Christmas dinner, due to the inefficient and incompetent manner in which the Massachusetts office of the Works Progress Administration has been administered.

"The Massachusetts law provides for the payment of a weekly wage, and certainly with the limited wages paid it is impossible for anyone to have any reserve money left to carry them through.

"For the common decency and for the best interests of persons employed on WPA in Massachusetts, it is imperative that this weekly wage system be established at once."

### BLAMES MACHINES

Meanwhile, Administrator Rotch, in a return thrust at his critics, put up the defense today that the workers not paid on time before Christmas were victims of a breakdown of several check writing machines.

In another angle of the WPA muddle here, peace had come to Boston Airport today and to WPA workers who quit yesterday because it was too cold.

AMERICAN  
Boston, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## Original "Uncle Eph" Dead



(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Frank I. Dorr, president of Raymonds, Inc., whose sudden death today shocked Boston, is shown here at work at his desk.

## FRANK I. DORR DIES

### Original 'Uncle Eph' of Raymond's

Frank I. Dorr, solid citizen, who wove old-fashioned homespun Yankee philosophy into a modern business success, died suddenly today at his home in Framingham.

Mr. Dorr was president and treasurer of Raymond's Inc., and the original and only "Uncle Eph" the unique advertising and

merchandising methods of the Washington street store "where u bot the hat."

Seventy-three years old last week, he was apparently in good health and had put in his customary hard day's work yesterday.

He was stricken with a heart at-

tack while preparing to come to Boston this morning. His sons, Clinton and Melbourne, found him dead in a chair.

Mr. Dorr was a Down East Yankee from a Maine farm—farm boy, sawmill hand, school teacher, pants salesman, merchandiser and economist in turn.

He possessed the inborn thrift of his forbears and combined it with bountiful generosity. These, with a rustic salty humor and a shrewd grasp of merchandising, he wove into the Washington street store with which he was associated for 40 years.

A realist rather than a theorist, he recently remarked:

"We need more men who wear galluses to help run the country."

And he always maintained that, so far as Raymond's was concerned, there was no depression.

He wrote his own unique advertising in the phonetically spelled phraseology of the hayseed and "Uncle Eph" became a real personality for the hundreds of thousands who found a sound philosophy salted into his story of what he had to sell.

Orland, Me., was his boyhood home. While he loved the country he did not relish the farmwork and at the age of eight he embarked upon a business venture, making a kettle of soap which he sold at a profit.

#### HAD A JOB AT 14

At 14 he went to work in a sawmill at Ellsworth, Me., 11 miles from his home, and there he first put in the long hours he later was to devote to his own business. He worked at the saw from 6 to 6 on short days and sometimes put in 36 hours at a stretch.

Later he taught school in Ellsworth, Surry and Eastbrook and became superintendent of schools at Ormond.

His entry into the business in which he was later to achieve a great measure of fame was in Belfast, Me.

There he worked for a clothing manufacturer. With 12 months' experience in this line, young Dorr went into business for himself, buying woolen remnants which a seamstress made into trousers.

With a small stock he went about Maine cities and towns selling his goods from the tail end of a wagon to Maine village stores.

In the early nineties Mr. Dorr obtained a position with the Plymouth Rock Pants Company of Boston, owned by George J. Raymond. Soon he was allowed to open a retail branch in Concord, N. H.

#### UNIQUE METHODS

Five years before the turn of the century he joined the Raymond's store in Boston.

His first job was to "sell out" a Framingham store in much the same fashion that has made Raymond's a watchword for unique merchandising and advertising efforts in the city.

More frequently as time went on he "sold out" more and more stores, eventually becoming the right-hand man of Raymond's founder.

When Mr. Raymond died in 1915, Mr. Dorr took over the management, and a year later he bought out the business from the Raymond heirs.

Mr. Dorr is survived by two sons, Clinton and Melbourne, both actively engaged in the management of Raymond's. His wife died several years ago.

Funeral services, which will probably be private, are to be held from the Winter street home in Framingham Center on Sunday. Burial is to be in Edgell Grove cemetery in Framingham Center, where his wife is buried.

#### CURLEY'S HIGH PRAISE

Governor Curley said today of the death of Mr. Dorr:

"The untimely death of Frank I. Dorr, directing genius of Raymond's, represents a general loss

*Continue on*

*lynne*  
to the state and its people.  
"I had known Mr. Dorr for a quarter of a century and was one of the few privileged to know of the kindly deeds and the generous acts performed by him during an entire lifetime.

"No worthy cause requiring assistance, directed to his attention, ever went unheeded, and he was one of the men whom the Commonwealth could least dispense with.

"A lifetime of service to God and his fellow-men entitles him to the reward which I trust Almighty God in His mercy and wisdom will accord him."

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.

AMERICAN  
Boston, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## Curley, Goodwin In Clash

Governor Curley and Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin clashed today, creating a situation heavily loaded with possible political thunder.

The governor ordered Goodwin to quit his activities toward organizing shoe factory employees in an "independent union," or give up his post as registrar.

Goodwin left the governor's office without making a decision. He argued with the governor, who stood by his guns. The registrar said he would make a statement tonight.

Goodwin's friends believe he will refuse to give in, as he has refused in similar circumstances under two previous Governors. In that case, Governor Curley will have to remove him.

The same matter brought about a clash between Goodwin and Joseph B. Ely when the latter was governor.

Under former Governor Alvan T. Fuller, Goodwin and the chief executive clashed over the registrar's activities in organizing state employees.

Fuller removed him as registrar at that time. Ely failed to reappoint him as Finance Commission chairman when his term expired.

According to the Governor, Goodwin argued that what he was doing was ethical. The Governor thought otherwise.

It is the first clash between Governor Curley and the registrar, who received his appointment from the Governor.

Governor Curley said he received protests from Haverhill shoe workers about Goodwin's activities.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

AMERICAN  
Boston, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## Zukerman Slayer Faces Mental Test

Commissioner of Mental Diseases Winfred Overholster today, at the request of Governor Curley, named Dr. A. Warren Stearns and Dr. Harry Solomon, psychiatrists, to examine Miller F. Clark, condemned to die in the electric chair the week of January 12 for the murder of Ethel Zukerman in a South End bakeshop.

Dr. Stearns and Dr. L. Vernon Briggs were named to test the sanity of Henry Gardner, Worcester maniac, who had been recommended for a Christmas pardon.

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
Boston Mass.

Globe  
Boston, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

Date

## NEARLY 400 AT BALL OF TRINITY COLLEGE ALUMNAE

College young men and women, home for the holidays, were guests at the annual Christmas ball of Boston Chapter, Trinity College Alumnae Association, last evening at Hotel Somerset, attended by nearly 400.

Patronesses included Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly Jr., Mrs. Frederick W. Mansfield, Mrs. John J. Moran, Mrs. Andrew J. Porter, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly Sr., Mrs. Frederic William Sheehan, Mrs. Joseph P. Manning, Mrs. George F. Monahan, Mrs. Bartholomew A. Brickle, Mrs. Michael J. Lyons, Mrs. Frederic J. Crosby, Mrs. Thomas P. Glynn, Mrs. John A. Ginty, Mrs. David H. Reid, Mrs. John J. Prindiville, Mrs. James P. O'Hare, Miss Margaret Sallaway, Mrs. Martin T. Field, Mrs. Russell F. Riley and Mrs. Thomas P. Hayes.

Miss Margaret E. Reid, Wollaston, was general chairman of the dance committee. Mrs. Eleanor Monahan Shay, Boston; Miss Ruth Clark Cox, West Roxbury; Miss Harriet Lyons, Miss Alice F. Barry, Jamaica Plain; Miss Katherine Crimmins, Miss Eleanor Fleming, Miss Mary V. Quartz, Miss Dorothy Hayes, Miss Virginia Hayes, Miss Kathleen S. Grady, Miss Katherine M. Glynn, assisted in the reception. The ushers were Frederick V. O'Brien, James Malone, William T. Doyle, John T. Dunphy, Vincent Jacobs, Charles Hamilton, William V. McDermott and Vincent Murray.

Globe  
Boston, Mass.

DEC 27 1935

## DEMANDS W.P.A. PAY WEEKLY

Governor in New Attack on  
Administrator

A demand for weekly paydays on the W.P.A. and another attack on the administration of the projects in this state was issued by Gov. Curley this afternoon.

The Governor, in a letter to National Administrator Harry Hopkins, asserted that the people of Massachusetts were accustomed to weekly paydays, and pointed out that a statute in the state laws called for the weekly payment of wages to laborers.

At the same time Gov. Curley ordered Mrs. Agnes Parker, who handled the collections for the executive office's Christmas baskets, to sort out those letters which were from W.P.A. and E.R.A. workers who were unpaid before Christmas, or so poorly paid that they lacked the funds for a Christmas dinner for the families.

The Governor also announced today that he had received notice from 68 workers of E.R.A. project 539 that they had still not been paid what was owed them before Christmas. The men informed him, the Governor said, that they had waited from 8 in the morning until 11 at night on Tuesday, and had waited yesterday and today for their pay. This noon-time, the men told the Governor, they were informed that they would be paid Monday.

Gov. Curley said he also had a complaint from a women's E.R.A. project in Waltham. The women complained, he said, that they were being forced to work overtime for having had Christmas Day off, despite orders from Washington that workers were to have Christmas Day off with pay.

### His Letter to Hopkins

Gov. Curley's letter to Administrator Hopkins follows:

"My dear Mr. Hopkins—I am forwarding herewith communications received requesting Christmas dinners that were mailed to me by persons who found it impossible under W.P.A. wages to provide a Christmas dinner, and all who were unable to receive the funds to purchase a Christmas dinner, due to the inefficient and incompetent manner in which the Massachusetts office of the Works Progress Administration has been administered.

"The Massachusetts law provides for the payment of a weekly wage, and certainly with the limited wages paid it is impossible for anyone to have any reserve money left to carry them through. For the common decency and for the best interests of persons employed on the W.P.A. in Massachusetts, it is imperative that this weekly wage system be established at once."

**MICRODEX CORRECTION GUIDE (M-9)**

# **CORRECTION**

**The preceding document has been re-photographed to assure legibility and its image appears immediately hereafter.**

